



1964



FAIR PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Dear Chris
It's been a real treat
having you in my history
class this year. Best
of luck to you and
family. Bob

Jo Chris a good guy
and great friend
C. J. B.



In a guy I hoped see next
year
Robert Orris

Chris,
has been great
this year in art
class. May God
bless you always.
Danny Griffin

Jo a guy who is
a real good
guy to be. He is a
great guy to be
of luck
Darryl

Chris
You are real sweet
& nice. Hope you
stay that way
Hope to see you
next year.
Dianne
Bender

Best of luck
 George Ball
 the best year of
 my life for you

Best wishes
 always
 Ray
 for a good
 friend. Let's stick
 together

Best of wishes Chris,
 Always
 I enjoyed
 every minute
 of Biology (Laugh)
 It has been
 great knowing
 you.
 Ray Conrad
 P.S. Until the tough
 can

So a neat guy
 I have enjoyed
 being in your
 geometry class.
 Best of luck.
 Gley
 Nicholas

Friends always
 college
 Bill Townsend

To one of the best guys
 I know. May you and
 yours, if you have any, have
 the best come to you in
 life.

Bob Higgs

To the best friend in
 gym and in the future
 Ross Buchanan

Good
 you are a very
 nice guy stay
 as sweet as you
 are now and you
 will have a lot
 of success in
 life

Chris Halloway

To a pretty good boy and
friend I hope you have the best
of luck in the future.

Chris: We have had
lots of fun together and
I hope we will have lots
more.
Wayne Benson
Joe Ford

To a good
boy

J.B.

Chris:
It's been great knowing
you and having you
as a next door neighbor.
Please don't kill
Cody and Brad they are
my income.
Totally suck always
Rockers

Chris:
It's been nice
to know you and
I hope we will always
remain friends. Wish
you all the luck in the
world. May God bless you.
Dan Dale

Chris:
This is just to show
that Harvey is always on
the top. Best of luck always
Don Harvey

Chris:
To a good
friend and punk
ballplayer!
Lots of luck
always!
Pete Cole

To a real nice boy:
Have enjoyed being in
dialogue with you for
year. You are a great
sweet boy. God bless
you.
Teddy
Halloway

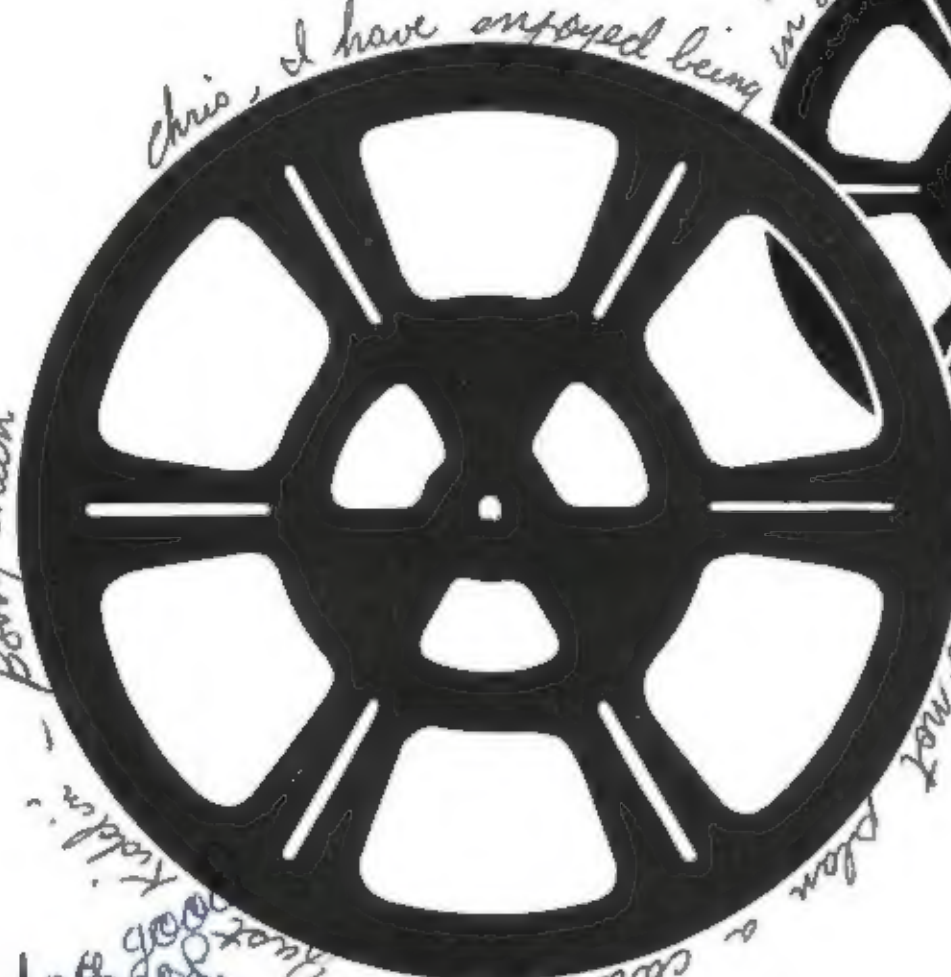
Chris, It's been such a pleasure
 ing you Best of wishes in
 the future.
 Steve Johnson

Dear Chris
 It's been great
 being in your gym
 this year. Good Luck
 this year.
 E. Baker

Chris, I have enjoyed being in art with you this year. I hope for the sake of art you do not leave a corner of it.

Chris
 It has been
 fun. Lots of luck
 in the future you may
 need it! This

Bobby Green



100% good
 guy that
 is going
 Kenneth
 Brown

SEQUOYAH

1964

Fair Park High School
 Shreveport, Louisiana

Chris you remind me a lot of myself
 this year. I'll be glad to see you with the
 friends I see.



Chris
 It's been a lot of
 fun in Art & English
 and I hope it will
 be that way next
 year.
 William

SONNY MOON — Editor in Chief
 JODY LANGDON — Circulation Manager
 LORENE JONES — Business Manager

Fair Park In Focus

Chris,
This has been a pretty
next year at F.P. hope
to see you working
hard in the future
Good luck days!

John Ferguson

When one looks at Fair Park he sees not just a building, but he sees a symbol of unification. Through studies, organizations, and activities, Fair Park unites us in an everlasting friendship. Our happy moments, our sad moments, the excitement of an important game, the feeling of success—all of these make up the traditions and environments we share at Fair Park.

Keeping this in mind, the 1964 Sequoyah has attempted to record with the camera the happenings that demonstrate the principles upon which Fair Park exists.

Chris
To a big boy
fullback. good luck in
football. Remember
see to hell with them
Remember me.
Romie



It has been
nice knowing you
this year. Hope you
have many more
good years ahead.
Audie Wells



AN AERIAL VIEW shows its bigness and the careful planning with which it has been built over a period of years. A portion of the Louisiana State Fair Grounds can be seen at the upper left.



MOST DISTINGUISHING FEATURE of the architecture of Fair Park is the tower. This has become a symbol of the school itself—second only to the Indian.



Chris
You told me you had
reminded all the friends that
very much (not really) just in Germany
Chris



The Camera Captures Memories

Throughout the school year there were many memorable moments. The calendar of events was full. Each of these events was an important part of life at Fair Park. Whether it was a pep rally, a class election, or some incident within the walls of the office, we shall always remember these things and associate them with our greatest moments here.

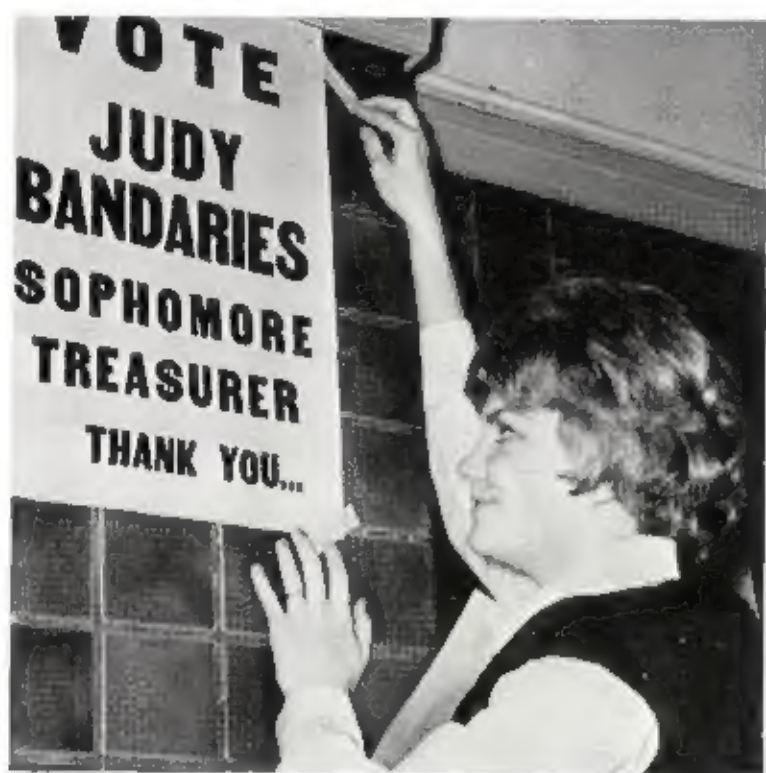
With cameras ready as often as possible, we tried to get into every corner of Fair Park and capture these memories for you.

EVERY STUDENT at one time or another stood here in the office to make a phone call, to check in or out, to get information, or just to talk to Mrs. Mac.

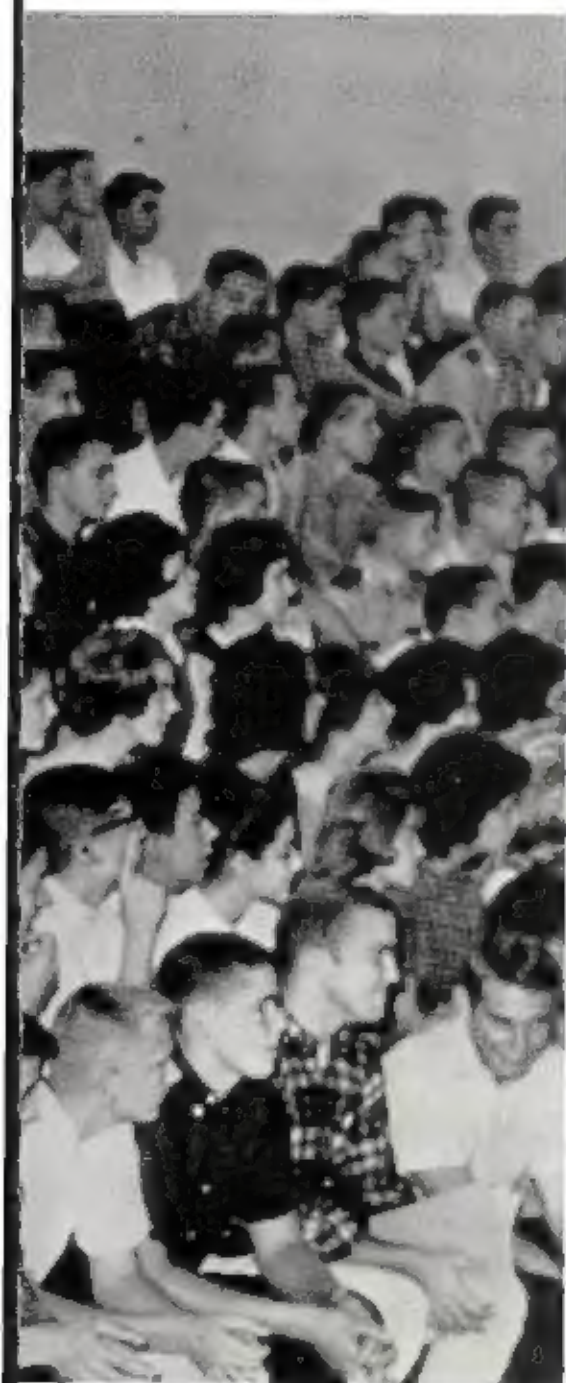
ALL WE NEEDED WAS A REASON, and the crowds that make up the school's eighteen hundred membership assembled quickly and enthusiastically to add their individual voices, applause, and spirit to the event. This particular event was a pep meeting.



A BIG EVENT of the year was the election of class officers. Campaigns reached professional proportions in ingenuity and enthusiasm. Candidates and voters alike took time for thoughts of qualifications.



Chris:
 To a cute boy
 I have enjoyed
 being with these
 past two years.
 Here's hoping you
 can continue
 to be friends.
 Lots of Luck
 Loads of Happiness
 Luck,
 Ann
 Sub





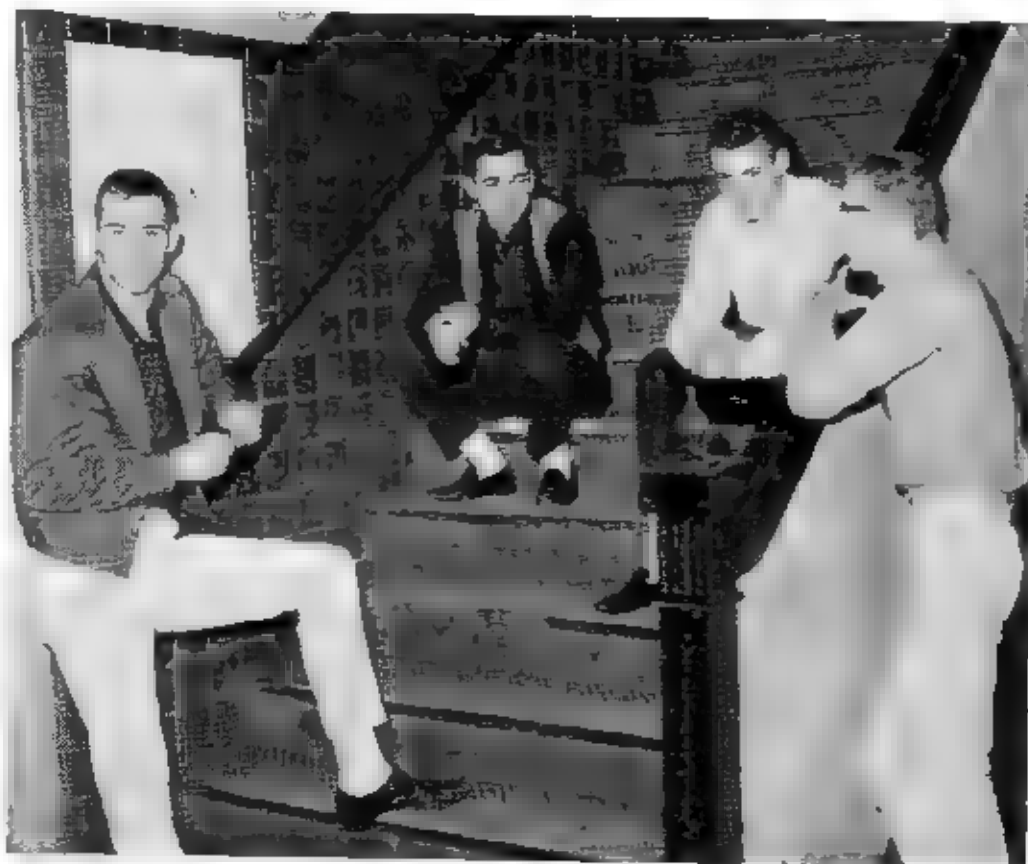
From the Student's Point of View

Everyone, of course, has his own opinion of things, but we here at Fair Park seem to think basically the same about things. We gather at the same places during the course of the year. Throughout the halls, in the cafeteria, on the campus, and at many other places we set a trend which distinguishes us from other schools.

Fair Park, from the eyes of a student, is a daily routine of before-school activities and preparation, class schedules, between-class rush, the well deserved lunch break, and then departure for home or after-school activities. To an outsider this seems routine, but to us at Fair Park this is the "Indian" spirit and way of life.



NO MISTAKING this happy line of students. It's the lunch line that gathers three times for three lunch shifts.



BALL GAMES ARE REPLAYED, tests retaken, and friendships formed on stairways, favorite gathering places before school.

THE FAMILIAR LOCKER SCENE takes place between classes.



STUDIES ARE IMPORTANT from the point of view of most students.





SOME EXERCISED .



SOME PLAYED .



SOME MARCHED .





Chris

Followway

On and Off the Campus

Soph. W. 64

PH. ME 52583

The life of a Fair Park student was a busy one throughout the year. We were not satisfied with just completing our daily schedule, but we participated in the many outside activities which are a part of Fair Park.

We were always on the move, going to the ball games and dances, staying for a club meeting or an important practice session, and striving for the betterment of the community. Active students were a common sight on and off the campus at Fair Park.

ON OUR WAY OFF the campus, we were still energetic, still anxious to get to the next place. The next place was sometimes home, sometimes a local hamburger stand, sometimes school again for an evening function.





AMERICAN HISTORY, past and present, became real with the maps, globes, and other materials available for our use.

Of Knowledge Gained in the Classroom

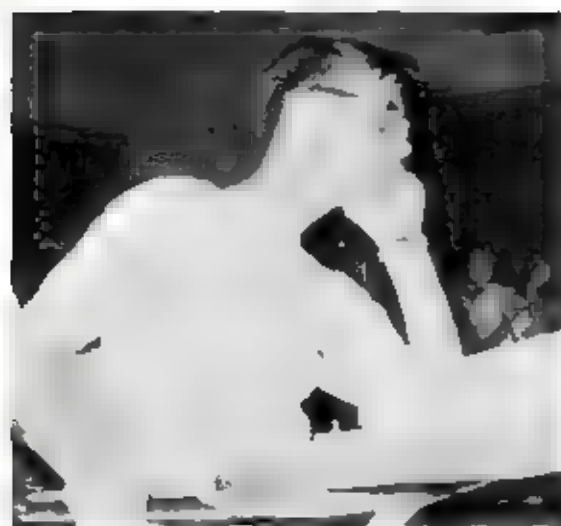
Although we were busy with many extracurricular activities throughout the year, our chief purpose was to obtain an education. With the advice of our teachers and the aid of excellent facilities, we increased our knowledge in many fields. Because of this friendship and these aids, studying was an enjoyable and not just an everyday routine.

The use of laboratory equipment, extra projects, maps, and modern books made our classes interesting. Even though the methods of study differed with each student, all recognized the need for an education. All of this, the preparation for the next class and probing the unknown, made up our academic life at Fair Park.

SOMETIMES WE DID THE INFORMING while others listened and learned.



REPORTS, THEMES, AND VERBS added to life at Fair Park fun, knowledge, success, and the joy of understanding and being understood in our communications.





MEANING CAME to everyday processes and experiences which had been a mystery until we learned reasons in chemistry.



WE LIKED WHAT WE SAW of Fair Park and its people and ways. Its assemblies found us appreciative listeners.

WE APPLAUDED the success of our classmates and encouraged them to make greater efforts. We championed those who tried.



Of Things We Observed Daily

"Actions speak louder than words!" We at Fair Park expressed ourselves openly in all phases of school life. Whether at work or play, there was an atmosphere of enjoyment. Things were made interesting, amusing, and educational at the same time.

It has been said that a picture is worth a thousand words. Fair Park may be thought of as a huge picture. During the year we were constantly influenced by our surroundings. Each portion of this picture told a different story. Some views were amusing, as the days the Pow Wow was sold, while others were more serious, such as the learning of some phenomena in the field of science.



WE ENTERED INTO EVERY ACTIVITY with enthusiasm. We gave the name "Fair Park Indians" meaning.

TO EVERY STUDENT was available additional information and entertainment in a vast array of books in the library.





WE DID NOT HAVE TO GUESS what was meant in lectures and pages of the textbook. Learning aids and materials to illustrate the most intricate and involved processes were provided. What student could fail to be interested?

SERIOUS YET RELAXED, we enjoyed our classes, learned in them not only the subjects themselves, but the value of constant effort, honesty, and friendship.



POW WOW DAYS were big days. News made and written by and about students gave us a sense of having lived among a worthy group in an outstanding school.





STUDENT PARTICIPATION under the sponsorship of the Student Council made possible a large number of gift Christmas baskets. President Roy Eichler and Vice-President Gordon Raley perform the task of packing the boxes.

Of Participation in Activities

One good thing about a large school is the wide variety of activities offered. School activities made up an important part of life at Fair Park. No matter what a student's individual interest was, there was a place for him at Fair Park.

An active part in the governing body of the school, athletic participation, working on the school paper or yearbook, or helping in some community project—there was a need for all of these. Each student who performed the smallest task contributed to the biggest spirit a school can have.



SAFETY WAS ASSURED by members of the Safety Council who registered and checked the approximately three-hundred cars parked on and near the school campus each day.

THE BAND PLAYED, marched, studied, memorized, polished brass, cleaned instruments, shined shoes, and entertained all of us at games during halftime and in concerts at school. Students taking part in this group were justly proud of their membership.





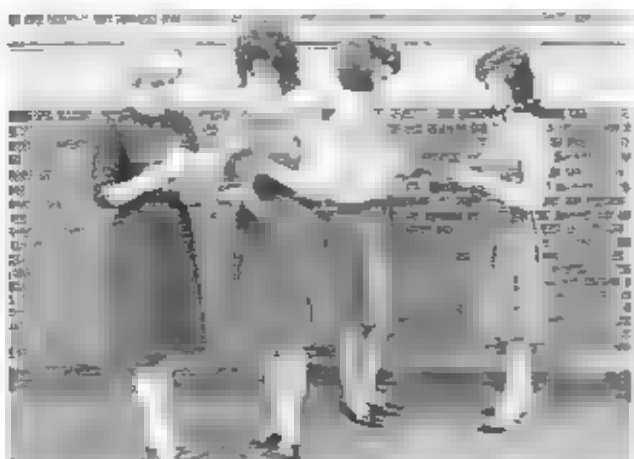
COLORFUL COSTUMES set a brilliant scene for the study of early cultures by various organizations in the school. Latin club members participated in activities which proved to be of value to the school and community.

Of Service to School and Community

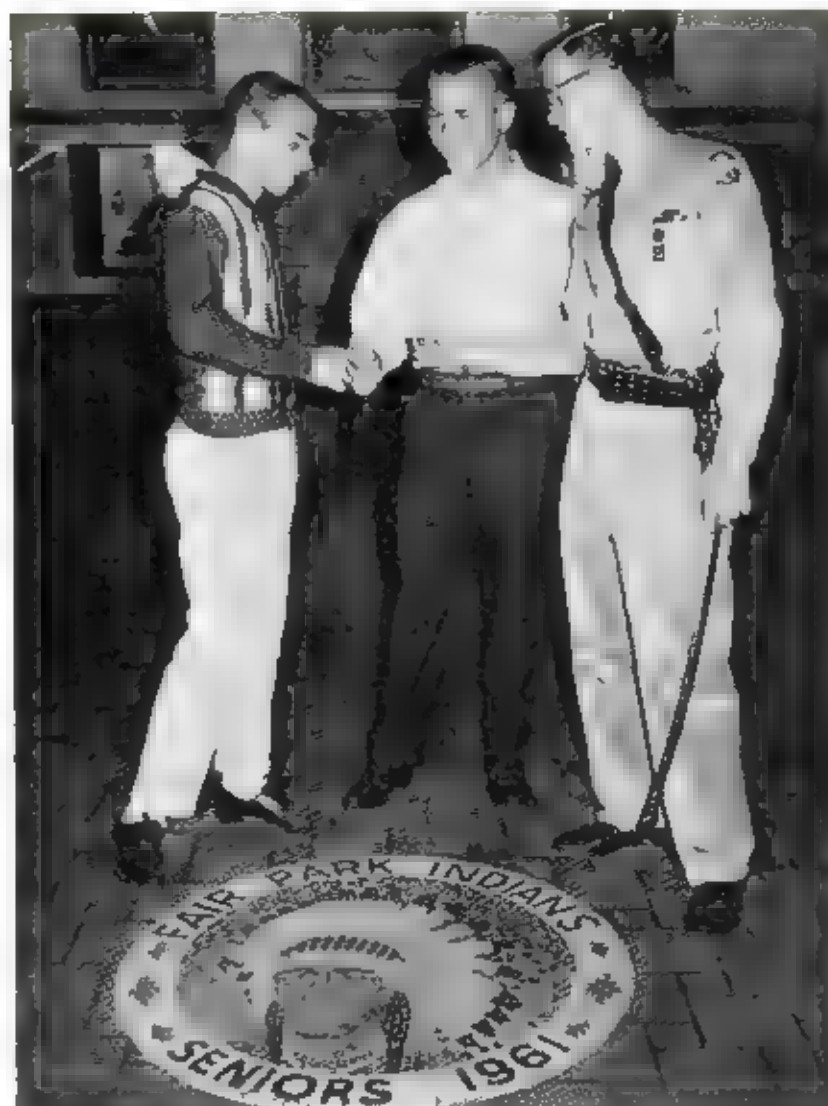
Fair Park is not just a high school in which a student may increase his knowledge by classroom work. It is a separate community where one may learn the key to existence in the world. What enables this community to exist? The answer is service, not from just our teachers, but the service of students. This word sounds as if it may mean work, but this is not true. Service is work rendered, for the good of all.

At Fair Park there were many opportunities to contribute to the growth and success of our community. Through organizations, which cover almost every individual interest, we were able to serve our school. We helped supply the needs of our fellow students, established ourselves as citizens by bringing honor to our school, and we contributed to the welfare of those outside the community. Regardless of how we served, we gained a step to success in the future.

FOOTBALL PROGRAMS don't just happen. Members of the staff sell ads, have them printed, and sell programs at games.



CURRICULAR ORGANIZATIONS are a medium of service and self-improvement. These members of the Spanish club sponsored projects in which members learned much of Mexico.



COMMUNITY SERVICE, the aim of Key Club members in selling tickets to a school function, is realized. By means of various projects they are able to raise money to help the less fortunate.

THE SCHOOL STORE is a convenient place at Fair Park. Students rely on its stock to fill school supply needs.

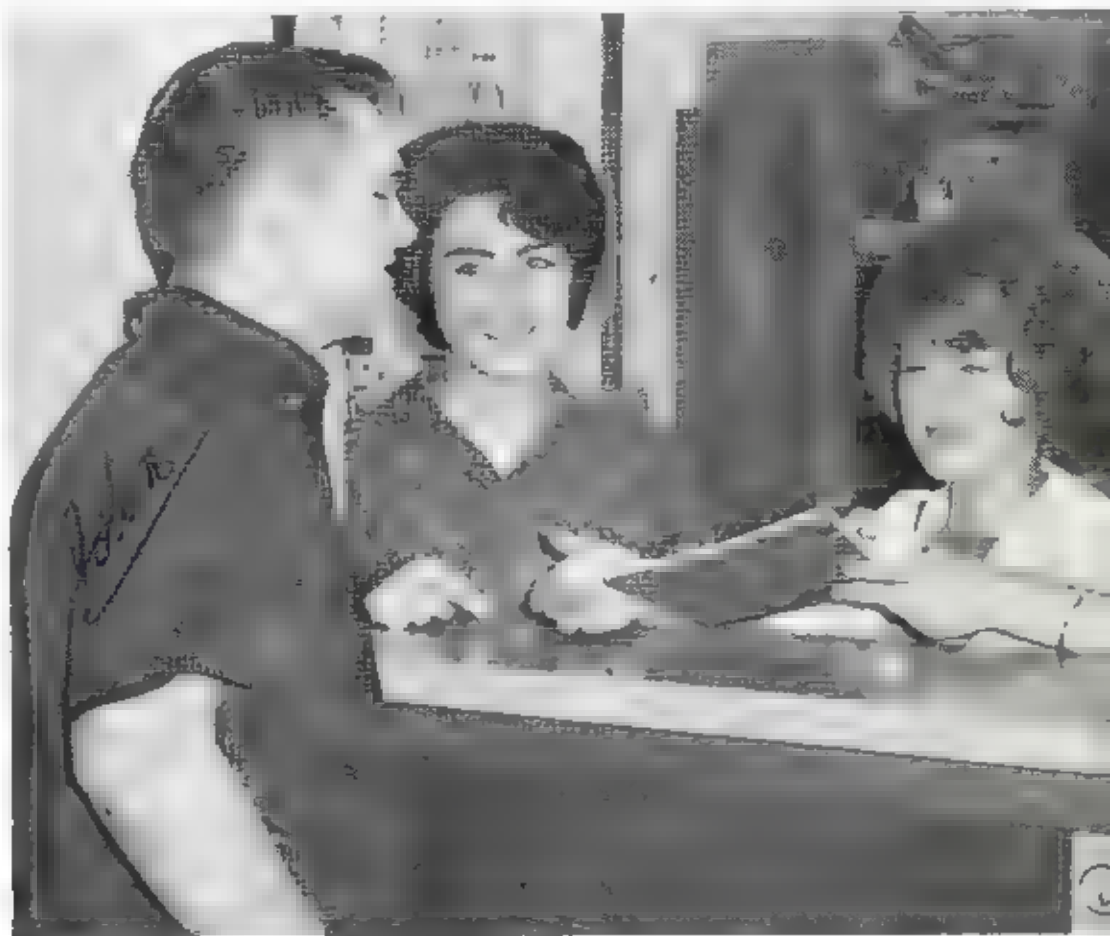




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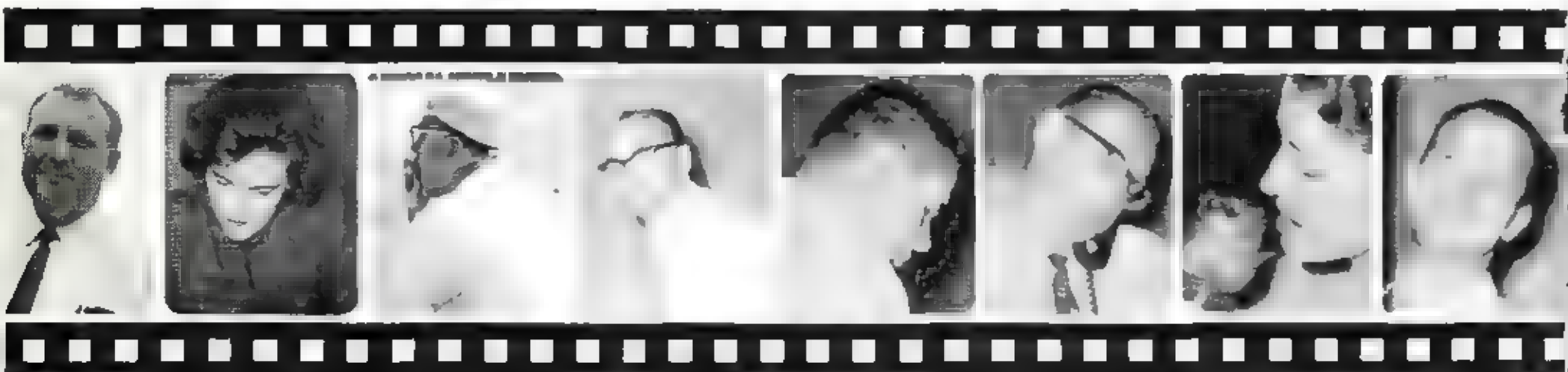


Administration and Faculty

The administration and faculty
have done much for the students this
year. They have made us aware
of today's opportunities and
tomorrow's challenge. They have
helped us learn to face
responsibilities. They have
recognized our personal assets and helped
us to use them.

By their keen interest and
enthusiasm and diligence
they have given us knowledge.

In teaching us to accept the
challenge of tomorrow, we have known
them not only as teachers, but
as consultants, advisors,
and friends. We have learned their
enjoyments and have acknowledged
their role in the community. We shall
never forget these who have
done so much to influence our lives.
They will receive our praise for they have
not only influenced our lives
but they have shaped our futures.



OFFICE

OFFICE PRINCIPAL





To Our Principal We Want to Say

For your devotion and concern for our welfare, for your unceasing work in the functions of the school, for your pleasant temperament, for your willingness to give a second chance, for your ability to see the best in us, and for your capable leadership, we thank you.

Above all else, Mr. McKenzie, you are a person whom we all admire and respect. You have stood by the high standards set for our school and have done all possible as an administrator to keep them high. Our sincere gratitude goes to you for being what you are, a leader who guides us without offense—a man of admirable qualities.

Principal's Message to Students

Dear Students,

Another school year is coming to a close. Some of you are finishing your third year at Fair Park, some your second and some your first. Are you satisfied with the results of your work this school year?

To be sure, most of you can begin the summer with a good feeling of achievement and a feeling of anticipation for the next step. Yet you cannot afford to become smug and self-satisfied with what you have done up till now: when that happens, intellectual, moral and spiritual growth ceases. Take a moment as you review the events of the year portrayed in this new *Sequoyah* to summarize your personal achievements and see if you are satisfied with the work you are doing.

This is a good time to bring your educational aims to a focal point. Assess the past, plan for the future, and then do your best to reach your aims each day you come to school.

Fair Park is a great school with a great heritage and unlimited opportunities. It's up to you to keep this heritage and to pass it on to those who follow.

I wish for each of you success in the next school year and a prosperous future.

Sincerely,

Earl A. McKenzie

Earl A. McKenzie
Principal





BRYTHEL H. BRANTLY
Assistant Principal

ALWAYS PRESENT, even at extracurricular events, the school administrators express a sincere interest in all activities of the student body.



SIBYL W. MURPHY
Assistant Principal

Assistant Principals Contribute to Well-Run School

Ours is a smoothly running school in which crises arise and are met with ease each day. Mr. Brantly, a calm, deliberate friend to the student, handles discipline, maintenance of the building, transportation, and attendance. He keeps the student body informed of important events and extra-curricular meetings through the "Daily Bulletin."

Mrs. Murphy, with poise and charm, efficiently directs the program of instruction, in-service program for teachers, graduation, textbooks and materials, guidance, and scheduling of students.



Guidance Counselors' Help Always Available

Guidance services at Fair Park are designed to help the student become informed about himself, his preparation for the future, and the world of work through providing accurate and current information—thus enabling him to make plans and choices according to himself and to his environment.

A testing program consisting of achievement and mental maturity tests for the purpose of facilitating evaluation, education measurement, and diagnosis is administered to students during their three year stay in high school.



MARY G. CHEROS
Counselor



VIRGINIA MILLER
Counselor



STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT Sue Parker receives instructions from Mr. Brantly. Students are encouraged to accept responsibility for a good school.



CAREER PLANS are carefully considered under the guidance of Miss Cheros, counselor. Each student may receive this help by requesting it.

SUPPORTING THE SCHOOL STAFF in its efficient administration of duties are HELEN CLEMM, Bookkeeper; MARY HERNDON, Secretary to Counselors; MAEMIE McDANIEL, Attendance Secretary; ADRIENNE NOBLES, Library Secretary; BETTIE PHARIS, Secretary to Principal.





LOCAL CITIZENS as well as the principal and teachers participate in school functions. Mr. McKenzie, Coach Farrar, and Mr. Ed Jolley discuss homecoming activities.

Faculty Participates in Student Activities

MARY ANTHONY—Teaching both shorthand and Latin, Mrs. Anthony obtained her A.B. degree from Ouachita College and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. Her outside interests include traveling in the summer and reading.

SAMMIE BANKS—This teacher of bookkeeping received her B.S. degree from Northwestern State College and M.Ed. from the University of Arkansas. She is sponsor of the Sequoyah Editorial Staff. Her outside interests include sewing.

ANNIE LOU BARLOW—Enjoying yard work and bowling, Mrs. Barlow teaches home and family living and home economics. She attended Northwestern State College and Stephen F. Austin State College where she received her A.B. and M.Ed. degrees respectively.

MABLE BERTIAUX—Obtaining her B.S. degree from Northwestern State College, Mrs. Bertiaux teaches home economics. She is sponsor of Future Homemakers of America. Her outside interests include reading and outdoor recreation with children.

LOIS BLACK—An instructor of physical education, Mrs. Black received her B.S. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. She finds pleasure in swimming, cooking, traveling, and fishing.

NORMA JEAN BROWN—Sponsoring the Sequoyah Circulation Staff, Mrs. Brown teaches typing. She received her B.S. degree from Northwestern State College and her M.Ed. from Louisiana State University.

Anthony
Brown
Davis

Banks
Bunch
Day

Barlow
Cloud
Derveloy

Bertiaux
Craine
Douglas

Black
Dalton
Drake





Farrar
Gilbert

Fox
Glover

Franz
Gray

Fullerton
Guess

Garner
Harris

SIDNEY BUNCH Mr. Bunch, having received his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Louisiana State University, teaches chemistry. He is co-sponsor of the Chemistry Club. He enjoys photography and gardening.

DALTON CLOUD—Teaching biology, speech, and debate, Mr. Cloud received his B.A. and M.A. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He is faculty sponsor of the Debate Club. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, reading, and outdoor work.

MARY LOU CRAINE—Receiving her B.A. degree from the University of Arkansas, Mrs. Craine teaches English. In her leisure time she enjoys bridge.

PEARL DALTON—Teaching office practice and typing, Mrs. Dalton received her B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Stephen F. Austin College respectively. She sponsors the Pow Wow Ad Staff. Her outside interests include gardening and outdoor activities.

LUCILLE DAVIS Teaching both junior and senior English, Mrs. Davis obtained her B.A. degree from Northwestern State College. Her outside school activities are cooking and working with children.

LEWIS DAY Having acquired his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from East Texas State College, Mr. Day teaches math. In his spare time, Mr. Day enjoys fishing.

GENE DERVELOY—Having graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Louisiana State University where he procured his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees respectively, Mr. Derveley teaches both civics and physical education. He enjoys sports.

PATSY M. DOUGLAS—Serving as secretary of the Caddo Teacher's Association, Mrs. Douglas attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where she obtained her B.S. degree. She teaches algebra and business arithmetic. She finds pleasure in sewing, cooking, and reading.

TRILLY DRAKE—Holding a B.A. degree from Centenary College, Mrs. Drake teaches English. In her spare time, she enjoys bowling.

JAMES FARRAR—Instructing both driver education and physical education, Mr. Farrar received his B.S. and M.Ed. from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and the University of Arkansas respectively. He enjoys hunting and fishing.

PATRICIA FOX—The teacher in 214, having obtained her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northwestern State College, teaches geometry. She sponsors the Red Cross. In her spare time, she likes sewing, sports, and reading.

INEZ FRANZ—Teaching English, Mrs. Franz received her B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from West Texas State University and the University of Houston respectively. She is faculty sponsor of the Future Teachers of America. Her pastime is the theater.

PATRICIA FULLERTON—Having graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree, Mrs. Fullerton teaches typing. She sponsors the Sequoyah Ad Staff. Her hobbies include collecting tropical fish.

GERALDINE GARNER Having received her B.A. degree from Northwestern State College and her B.L.S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College, Mrs. Garner is the Fair Park librarian. She sponsors the Library Club.

WILMA GILBERT—Having attended Northwestern State College where she received her B.A. degree, Mrs. Gilbert teaches English. She enjoys sewing, cooking, and reading.

SANDRA GLOVER—Having received her B.S. degree from Northwestern State College, Miss Glover teaches biology. She is sponsor of both the Science Club and Coin Club. In her leisure time, she finds pleasure in knitting, tennis, golf, bridge, and reading.

GRACE GRAY—Teaching art, Mrs. Gray received her B.A. degree from Southeastern State Teacher's College at Durant, Oklahoma, and her M.Ed. from Stephen F. Austin. She sponsors the Art Club. Her hobbies include painting, writing, music, and gardening.

MARGARET GUESS—Enjoying as her hobbies, reading, camping, and fishing, Mrs. Guess teaches chemistry. She attended Louisiana State University where she received her B.S. degree. She is sponsor of the Chemistry Club.

SARA HARRIS—Obtaining her A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky, Mrs. Harris instructs physical education. She is assistant sponsor of G.I.S. She enjoys knitting, tennis, swimming, and traveling.

J. B. HARVILLE—Mr. Harville, having graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, holds a B.S. degree. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and golf. He teaches Physics, and Business Math.

NELLIE MAE HEARN Having acquired her B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Texas Women's University, Mrs. Hearn teaches English and mechanical drawing. Her hobbies include photography.

CLEM HENDERSON—Mr. Henderson, holding a B.A. and M.Ed. from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Louisiana State University respectively, teaches physical education. He enjoys skiing and listening to music. He is senior class sponsor.

MARTHA HENDERSON—Acquiring her B.A. degree at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Mrs. Henderson teaches American history. She also sponsors the cheerleaders and the senior class. In her leisure time she enjoys sports, skiing, and reading.

WANDA HENDRIX (not pictured)—Obtaining her B.S. degree from the University of Texas, Mrs. Hendrix teaches physical education. Her leisure time includes travel, cooking, and golf.



Harville
Hewitt

Hearn
Holland

Henderson
Holt

Henderson
Howard

Henry
Humble

NFMA HENRY—Returning after a year of absence for study, Mrs. Henry teaches biology. She received her B.A. degree from Louisiana State University. She finds pleasure in indoor gardening and reading.

NELDON HEWITT—Having traveled in Europe and the Far East, Sergeant Hewitt was born in New Jersey. He is an instructor of ROTC.

BETTYE HOLLAND—Holding a B.A. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Miss Holland teaches English. She enjoys reading, water sports, sewing, and the opera.

GRADY HOLT—Teaching general metals, Mr. Holt received his B.S. degree from East Texas State College. His hobbies include fishing.

JAMES HOWARD—This teacher of general science procured his B.S. degree from Northwestern State College. He is co-sponsor of the Science Club. His outside activities include archery, water skiing, and studying.

VERNON HUMBLE—Instructing advanced math and geometry, Mr. Humble received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northwestern State College. He has charge of the bookroom. He enjoys swimming.

HUBERT HUMPHREYS—Having acquired his B.S. degree from Louisiana State University and M.Ed. from the University of Texas, Mr. Humphreys teaches American history. He enjoys reading and traveling in his leisure time.

KENNETH IVY—Having procured his B.S. degree from Northwestern State College, Mr. Ivy teaches civics. In addition, he sponsors the Safety Council. A former basketball star, he enjoys all sports.

CHARLES JACKSON—Mr. Jackson, having attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where he obtained his B.A. degree, teaches economics and government and civics. He enjoys gardening, reading, and traveling.

RUTH JOHNS—Receiving her B.A. degree from Northwestern State College, Mrs. Johns teaches Latin. She is also sponsor of the Latin Club and National Honor Society. Her favorite pastimes include gardening, cooking, and reading.

ERNESTINE JOHNSON—Mrs. Johnson, having graduated from Centenary College, received her B.A. degree. She is assistant sponsor of the National Honor Society. She enjoys traveling, cooking, reading, and politics.

JENNIE JONES—Teaching senior English, Mrs. Jones obtained her B.A. degree from Northwestern State College and her M.A. degree from Louisiana State University. She is faculty sponsor of the Creative Writing Club. Outside the classroom, Mrs. Jones enjoys reading, gardening, traveling, fishing, and hunting.

CARL NIGHT Having graduated from Northwestern State College and the University of Arkansas where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees respectively, Coach Night teaches health and physical education. Outside interests include fishing and playing bridge.

LOYCE KILPATRICK—Having obtained her B.S. degree from Louisiana State University, Miss Kilpatrick teaches English. She supervises the ROTC sponsors. Away from the classroom she enjoys skiing, cooking, and sewing.

GLADYS KOPECKY The teacher in room 213, received her B.A. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and her M.Ed. degree from Louisiana State University. Her hobbies include gardening, interior decorating, collecting antiques, music, and drama.

DAVID LAWSON—Having attended Northwestern State College where he received his B.A. degree, Mr. Lawson teaches English. He enjoys reading.

IRA KAY LONG—An instructor of physical education, Miss Long received her B.S. degree from Louisiana State University. She is sponsor of the Honor Legion. In addition to school activities, Miss Long enjoys fishing, reading, and traveling.

EDGAR L. MARTENS—Having received his B.S. degree from Northwestern State College, Mr. Martens teaches graphic arts and civics. His hobby is photography.

KATHERINE MARTIN—Teaching physical education, Miss Martin procured her B.S. degree at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. She is sponsor of G.I.S. Outside of school she enjoys fishing, badminton, and ceramics.

LORNE MARTIN This teacher of English received her B.A. degree from Centenary College and M.A. degrees from Columbia University. She sponsors the Football Program Ad Staff. Her hobbies include fishing and collecting pennies.

JANE MASON Having charge of visual aids, Mrs. Mason obtained her B.S. and L.S. degrees from Centenary College and Northwestern State College respectively. Her hobbies include decorating, gardening, and working with ceramics.

TOM MATLOCK Receiving his B.S. degree from Ouachita Baptist College and his M.S. degree from the University of Arkansas, Mr. Matlock teaches mathematics. In his spare time he enjoys camping and barbecuing.

OLIDA McCLELLAN—Having attended Centenary College where she obtained her B.A. degree, Mrs. McClellan teaches business English and shorthand.

Teachers Have Varied Jobs

BETTY McNEESE Acquiring her B.A. degree at Northwestern State College, Mrs. McNeese teaches English. She is faculty sponsor of the Student Council of Fair Park. Her favorite pastimes are reading, sports, music, and drama.

MARTHA MELTON Teaching algebra, Mrs. Melton received her B.S. degree from Centenary College and her M.S. degree from Northwestern State College. She enjoys music and sports as a spectator.

DOROTHY MIDDLEBROOKS—Receiving her B.S. degree from Centenary College, Mrs. Middlebrooks teaches typing. Outside the classroom she enjoys skiing, hunting, and horseback riding.

WALTER MINNIEAR—Directing the band and orchestra, Mr. Minnear procured his B.S.M. degree from Columbia School of Music and M.M.E. degree from VanderCook College of Music.

LOUISE MONETTE—Mrs. Monette, having obtained her B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Centenary College and Maryland University respectively, teaches distributive education. Her hobbies include painting and renovating old furniture.

JOHN MULLOY—As sponsor of both the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club, Mr. Mulloy teaches agriculture and biology. He attended the University of Southwestern Louisiana where he obtained his B.S. degree. He enjoys hunting and fishing.



COACHING COVERS A WIDE AREA. Coach Derveloy prepares the basket for a method of practice rebounds.

Humphreys
Jones
Long

Ivy
Knight
Martens

Jackson
Kilpatrick
Martin

Johns
Kopecky
Martin

Johnson
Lawson
Mason





TEACHERS SHOW THEIR INTEREST in students and their activities by attending events as chaperones and guests. Mrs. Douglas enjoys the homecoming dance.

Matlock
Minnear
Pettit

McClellan
Monette
Polk

McNeese
Mulloy
Ragan

Melton
Nutt
Reeves

Middlebrooks
Paul
Riche



Teachers Support Student Plans

MARTIN NUTT—Having acquired his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colorado College, this teacher of American history sponsors the school store. In addition, he takes movies for the Fair Park football and basketball teams. He enjoys hunting and fishing.

LENNIE PAUL—Having obtained his B.S. degree from Centenary College, Mr. Paul teaches biology. He sponsors the Science Club and also handles ticket sales for all athletic events.

KENNETH PETTIT Having received his degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Pettit teaches business math and general math. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing and sports in general.

LUTIAN POLK Having obtained her B.A. degree from Newcomb College and her M.A. degree from Louisiana State University Mrs. Polk teaches speech. Her favorite pastimes include art, traveling, and lecturing.

GLENN RAGAN Teaching sophomore English, Mrs. Ragan received her B.A. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Included in her hobbies are cooking and reading.

LYNN REEVES Having received his B.S. and A.M. degrees from Chadron State Teachers' College and Colorado State Teachers' College, Mr. Reeves teaches woodwork and algebra. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing.



Sanchez-Flores
Smith

Schubarth
Swor

Simmons
Turner

Slimer
Weldon



Smalley
Wilson
Winn

MELVYN RICKE—Teaching vocal music, Mr. Ricke received his B.A. degree from Southwestern Louisiana University and his M.A. degree from Columbia University. In his spare time he enjoys fishing and croquet.

ECLA SANCHEZ-FLORES—Having obtained her B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Sanchez-Flores teaches Spanish and English. She is sponsor of the Spanish Club. Her outside interests include studying Latin America, the people and the customs.

MAJOR HERMAN SCHUBARTH—Acting as P.M.S. of all Shreveport high school military units, Major Schubarth comes to Fair Park from Ranger duty in Alaska.

MELBA SIMMONS—Having acquired her B.A. degree from Bethany Nazarene College, Mrs. Simmons teaches business arithmetic. Her outside activities include reading and church work.

BERNARD SLIMER—Enjoying woodwork and mechanics, Mr. Slimer teaches American history. He attended Louisiana State University where he received his B.S. degree. He sponsors the Key Club.

EMMA SMELLEY—Having procured her B.S. degree from Louisiana College, Mrs. Smalley teaches physical education and general science. Her favorite pastime is music.

DELANE SMITH—An instructor of Journalism and English, Miss Smith obtained her B.A. degree at Centenary College. She is sponsor for the Pow Wow Editorial and Circulation Staff and Quill and Scroll Society. In her spare time she enjoys water sports.

PEGGY SWOR—Teaching English and French, Miss Swor obtained her B.A. degree from Northwestern State College. She sponsors the French Club and the Zonta Club. Her favorite pastimes are water skiing, music, reading, and sports.

HARRIETTE TURNER—Teaching world history, Mrs. Turner procured her B.A. degree from Northwestern State College. Her outside interests are reading and sports as a spectator.

SIMEON WELDON—Holding a B.S. and M.Ed. degree from Northwestern State College and Louisiana State University respectively, Mr. Weldon teaches physics. He finds pleasure in reading, fishing, and hunting.

ROY WILSON—As athletic director and head coach, Coach Wilson instructs health and physical education. He attended Louisiana State University where he received his B.S. degree. He enjoys golf.

C. H. WINN—Teaching biology, Mr. Winn received his B.A. degree from Northwestern State College and M.Ed. degree from Stephen F. Austin State College. He finds pleasure in gardening.



Opal Robertson
Dietician



Mrs. W. B. Tarbutton
Assistant

John A. Parsons
Building Superintendent

Paul Erickson
Custodian





Curriculum

Curriculum at Fair Park is based on the philosophy that the years a pupil spends in school are to prepare him to take his place in a changing society.

Teachers strive to make pupils aware of the ideals of democracy and encourage them to accept responsibilities and to meet the obligations of an adult society. Skills in areas of learning which may lead to further educational training or into the business and industrial world are taught. Thus the school accepts its responsibility for developing each individual and for equipping him to utilize his potentialities.





GRAMMAR IS FUN Jimmy Purgerson discovers as he diagrams a sentence correctly. Diagramming is taught in grammar as an aid in understanding sentence structure.

Four Units of English Are Required

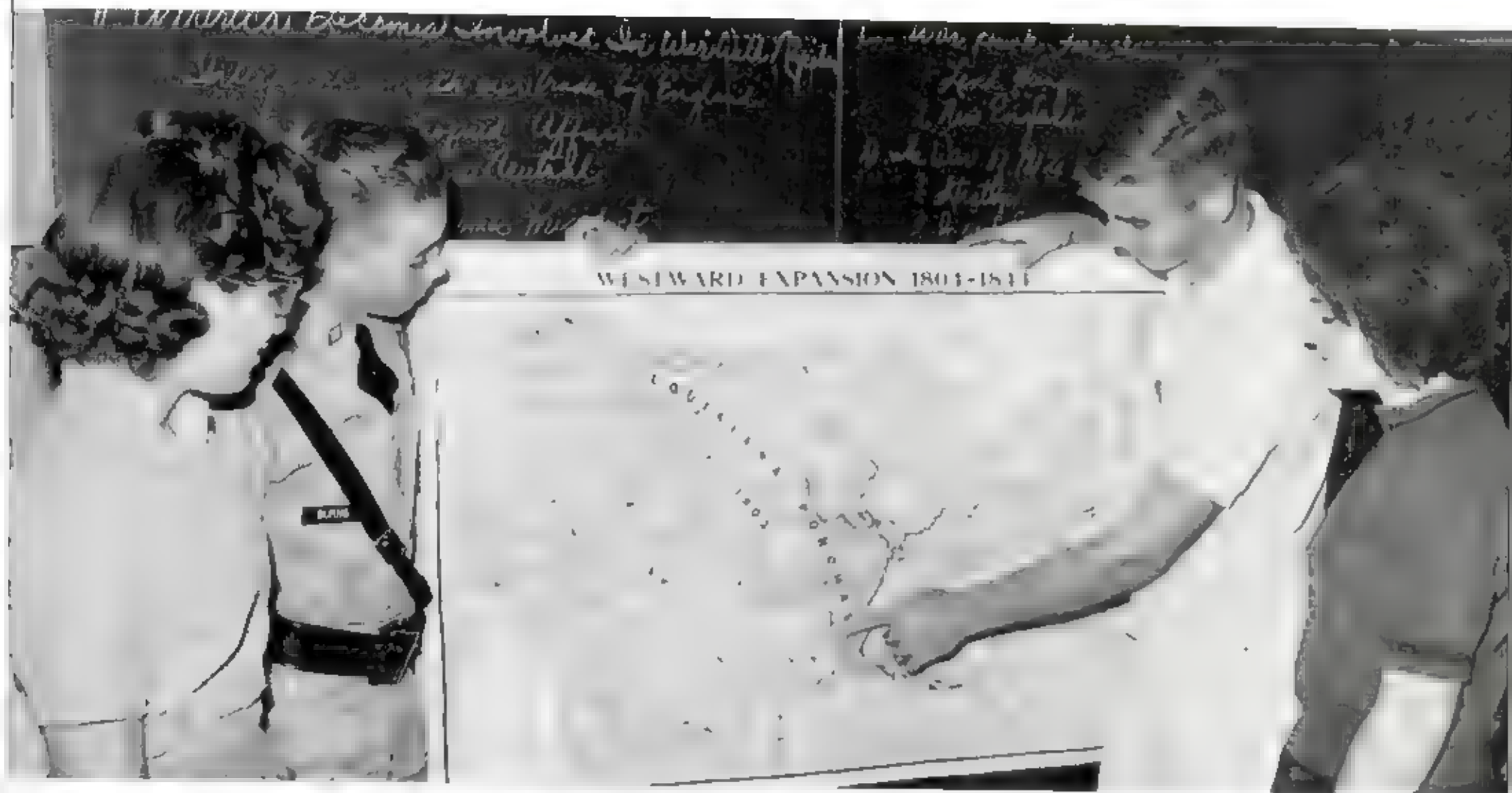
Effective communication for effective living is the keynote of the four required courses in English. An enriched life is the result of pursuit of these courses. Each consists of the fundamentals of English usage and grammar. Each enhances the casual and future professional life of the students by stressing the importance of correct spelling, writing, and vocabulary in correspondence and conversation.

Creative expression is encouraged. Wide reading is made attractive. World, American, and English literature are explored in detail. There is an area of interest for every participant.

VIVIDLY PORTRAYED CHARACTERS from literature are illustrated on several posters by Jimmy Copp. An active interest in reading is developed in the study of the classics and contemporary literature.

PROGRAMMED LEARNING materials are used in some of the English classes. This, a recent development in educational methods, is a learning procedure in which the student answers a question and checks it for correctness immediately.



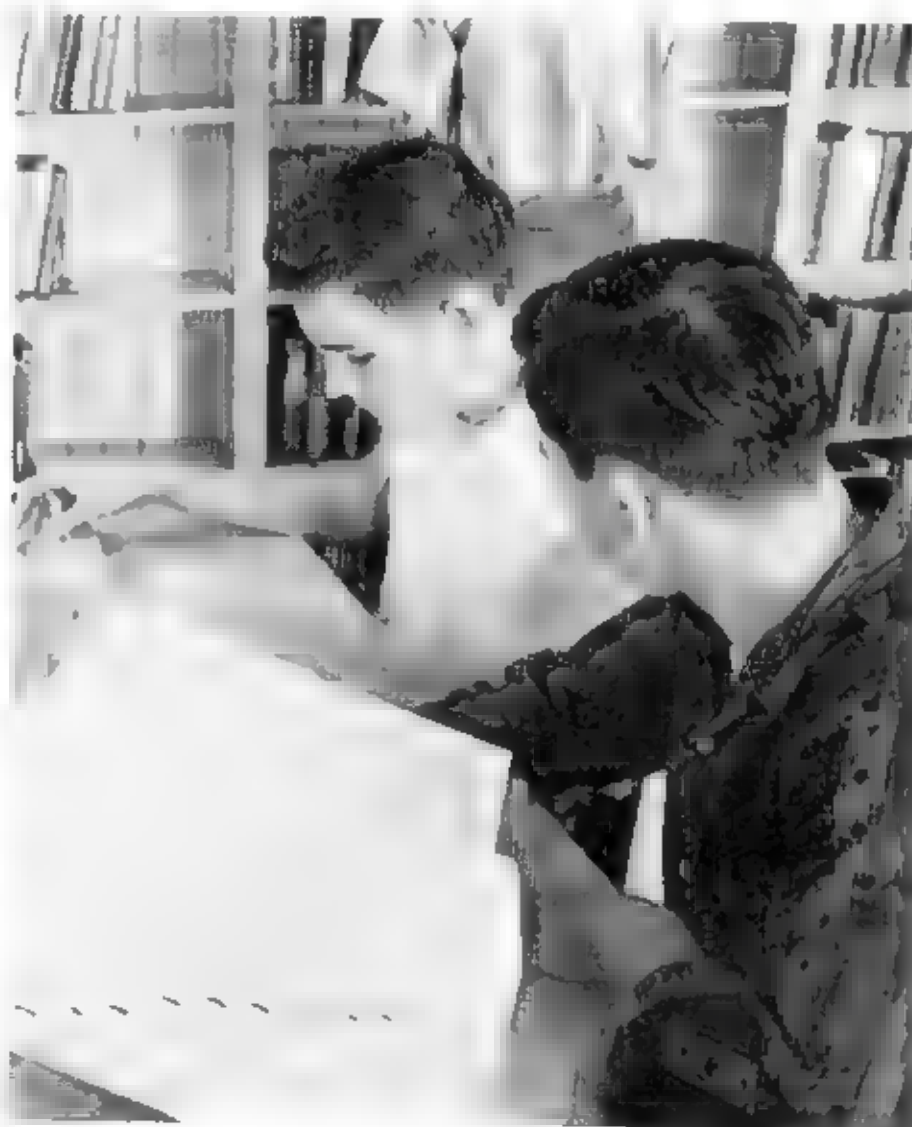


AMERICAN HISTORY describes our nation's history by relating the problems and accomplishments of the American people. Here, students are studying the Louisiana Purchase, a vital event in the history of the United States.

THE LIBRARY, VITAL PART of the curriculum in Fair Park, is used by students from social studies, English, and other classes to add to information presented in textbooks and lectures.

Social Studies for Active Citizens

The value of active citizenship in a changing world is brought to vivid realization as students study civics, American history, world history, and economics. Government on the state, local, and national levels is studied in civics courses. World history seeks to retrace the experience of mankind, and American history surveys the nation's history—all in an effort to prepare students to live successfully in a society which must adjust itself to fluctuating conditions and to choose wisely their leaders and goals.





THE CONCLUSION! Russell Stanley explains that this is what he has proved in his geometric interpretation of congruent triangles, one of the many analytical proofs taught in plane geometry.

A QUADRATIC EQUATION is solved by Patricia Harris for the independent variables. This is one of the processes of high mathematics learned in the second year algebra course.

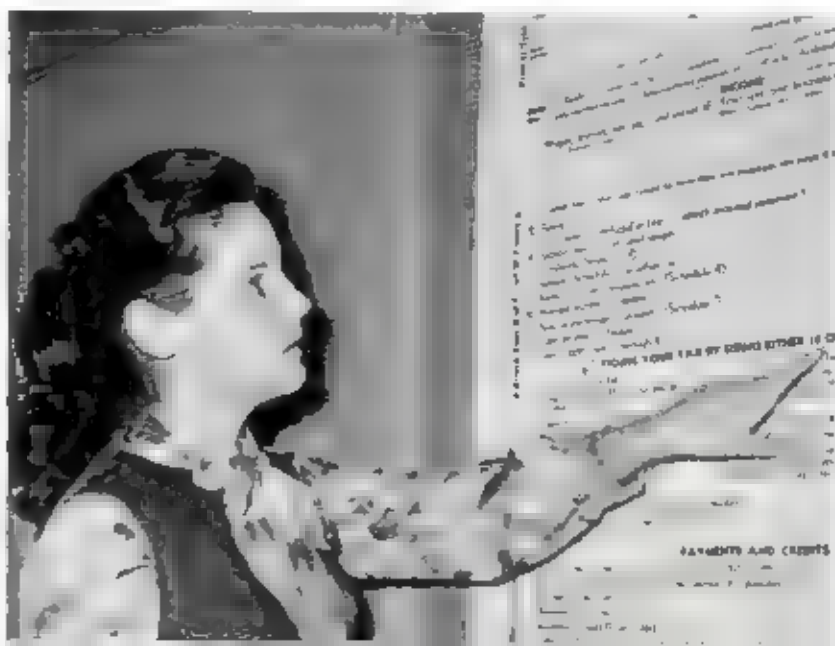


Mathematics Is Required

Opportunities offered by mathematics courses are limitless. Preparation for careers and college is assured. Those preparing for college enroll in algebra and plane geometry. Others, aiming for careers in the field of computation, enroll in elective subjects of advanced algebra, trigonometry, and solid geometry.

For those interested in the field of business and homemaking, business arithmetic and general mathematics are favorite subjects.

INCOME TAX RETURNS are a part of business arithmetic classes.



Sciences for All Students

A world of wonder at Fair Park is found in the biology rooms, the chemistry lab, and the physics classes. Biology students in a short year deal with plants, animals, and the human body.

Dissection of animals, instead of evoking shudders, solves mysteries. The human body and its processes get renewed respect and admiration. Chemistry reveals the composition of substances to fascinated students. The fact that light, fluids, magnetism, and electricity behave according to laws is learned by surprised groups of students in physics.

BUGS AREN'T SO BAD when they are studied in detail and the marvels of their structure and life are learned.



LIEBIG CONDENSER used in distilling water is checked by Linda Brock. This distillation apparatus is one of many ways students in chemistry classes discover the wonders of the world.

MAGNETIC PROPERTIES OF ELECTRONS and how electrons are affected by magnetic forces are demonstrated by Carl Dorsey using a cathode ray tube. Scientific phenomena become a permanent and interesting part of the education of physics students.





WITH APPROPRIATE GESTURES Johnny Landrem summarizes points just made in a debate. Debate is one of the refinements of the three speech courses taught at Fair Park.

Speech Is a Popular Elective

Training in the use of the body and voice, the techniques of various types of speeches, and the fundamentals of public speaking, including a unit on parliamentary law, are available in speech classes. Students find these abilities some of the most useful in school life as well as in plans for the future.



FOR FUTURE USE speech training is one of the most valuable courses in the curriculum. Rita Nallin speaks to her class on the subject of a civic project and convinces them.

LISTENING IS IMPORTANT. Members of the debate team listen to a colleague, take notes of important points, and are ready for effective rebuttal. Members shown are Wade Dorman, Susann Fox, Johnny Landrem, Barbara Brantly, Norman Courtney, and Kay Sanders.



Three Foreign Languages Offered

Foreign language, an entrance requirement of many colleges, has a large enrollment in Fair Park. Two years each of French, Spanish, and Latin are taught.

French is designed to teach the pupil the fundamentals of speaking, reading, and writing. Latin includes grammar, vocabulary, derivations and word study, and translations. Spanish is organized to teach vocabulary, conversation, translation, and grammar. During the year all language classes study the customs, habits, and culture of the people of these countries.



FRENCH IN THE CLASSROOM is the rule for these classes. Ann Benbow writes and translates a sentence for the class. It is evident that the course is an entertaining one for students.



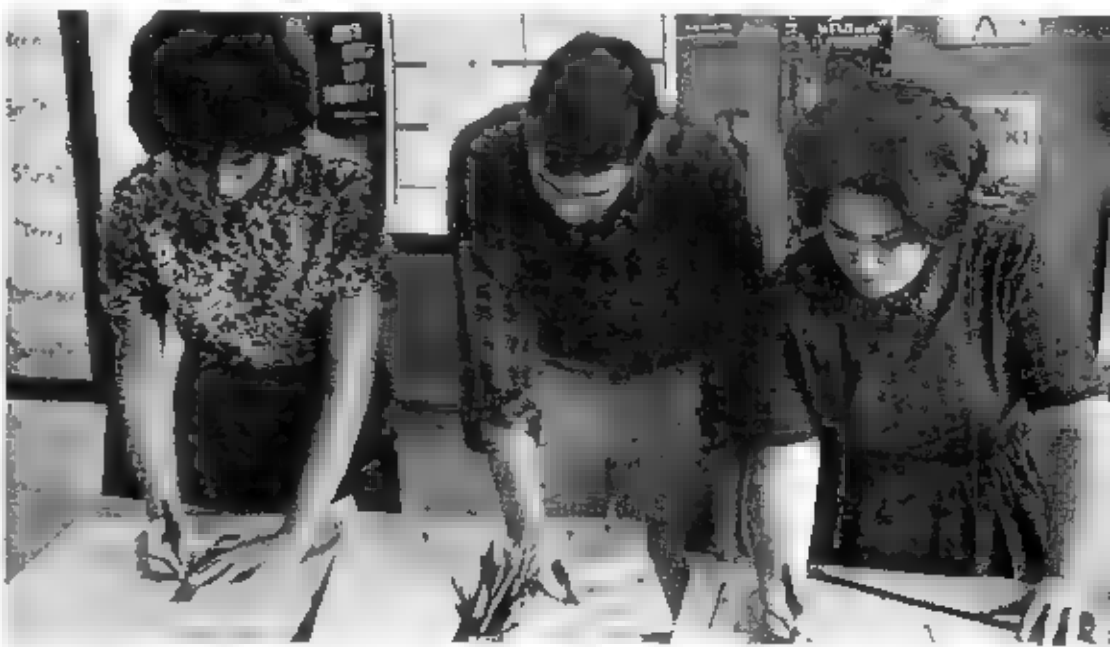
INTEREST IN SPANISH SPEAKING PEOPLE results in a variety of visual aids prepared by Carter Cummins and other students.



A STYLE SHOW is an event of the Latin Club in which Lorene Jones and Carol Wall wear Roman costumes. Grammar, vocabulary, derivation and word study, and translations, and Roman life and culture are taught.

Many Choose Journalism

Juniors and seniors may enroll in journalism classes where news, feature, sports, and editorial writing are taught. Basic journalistic skills involving interviewing, editing, copy reading, proofreading, and principles of makeup are used by the students in working on the school newspaper, the *Pow Wow*.



PLANNING goes into the publishing of an issue of the *Pow Wow*. Trudy Gann, Gil Nash, and Penny Tucker "makeup" an issue.



AN ATTRACTIVE HOME is the aim of part of the instruction in home economics classes. Kathy Barnhill, Johnnette Watson, and Roberta Moore prepare Christmas decorations from inexpensive materials.

CREATIVITY IS ENCOURAGED in home and family living classes. Pam Bird applies a pastel spray to a project of toothpicks and styrofoam.



Home Economics Preparation for Gracious Living

Homemaking is extensively taught at Fair Park. Home and family living courses with many boys as well as girls enable students to entertain graciously, to plan homes and budget finances.

Home economics students are among the best dressed with their ability to sew. Cooking, meal planning and serving are all a part of these classes.

ALL THOSE GOOD AROMAS came from the ovens of the home economics classes—among the most pleasant classes in the curriculum.



Commercial Courses Solve Job Problem

Ready for a job? Commercial courses, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office practice, business English, and distributive education are the courses taken by those who are, and by many who plan to go to college. They prepare a good foundation for a college major in business.

Typewriting for personal as well as vocational purposes is stressed. Shorthand classes are filled with those preparing for secretarial positions after graduation. Office practice and bookkeeping courses furnish a substantial foundation for jobs in accounting and other departments.



THE BOOKS BALANCED for Martha Davis as she completed a practice set in bookkeeping. The use of adding machines and realistic business forms and experiences prepare these students for jobs.

DUPLICATING MACHINES and their operation are a part of commercial training at Fair Park. Ruth Cantly performs some work for the school and gains practical experience.



THE DICTAPHONE becomes a familiar and easily operated business machine in office practice class. Barbara Brantly is the operator.





PRACTICING FOR A CONCERT Kathy Weferling and Kathy Grubbs show concentration. Orchestra yields one credit and is offered on three levels; advanced, intermediate and beginning. Students in advanced orchestra are admitted by audition and play standard symphonic literature.

CHOIR CLASSES are always enjoyed by students. These groups are invited to perform for local civic groups often during the year.



Music Course Enrollment High

The students of Fair Park's music department have learned that music is much more than the scientific definition, "organized sound." The instrumental division—the intermediate, military, and concert bands and the intermediate and symphony orchestras, and the vocal division—the choirs and glee club, offer the student body a variety in program.

Through these organizations the pupil furthers his skill as a musician. Responsibility and discipline learned by participation in the group carry over into all phases of life.

Music, the students learn, is much more than just notes. Not only are performance and reading stressed, but also an appreciation in good music is developed. Standard repertoire is presented to bring the pupil into a close communion with various composers from different periods.

Varied Curriculum Meets Needs of All

A variety of elective courses in the area of art and industrial arts is available. Printing, two years of mechanical drawing, general metals and wood-working make possible any one of many vocations. Experience gained in these courses may be valuable in other courses or career pursuits.

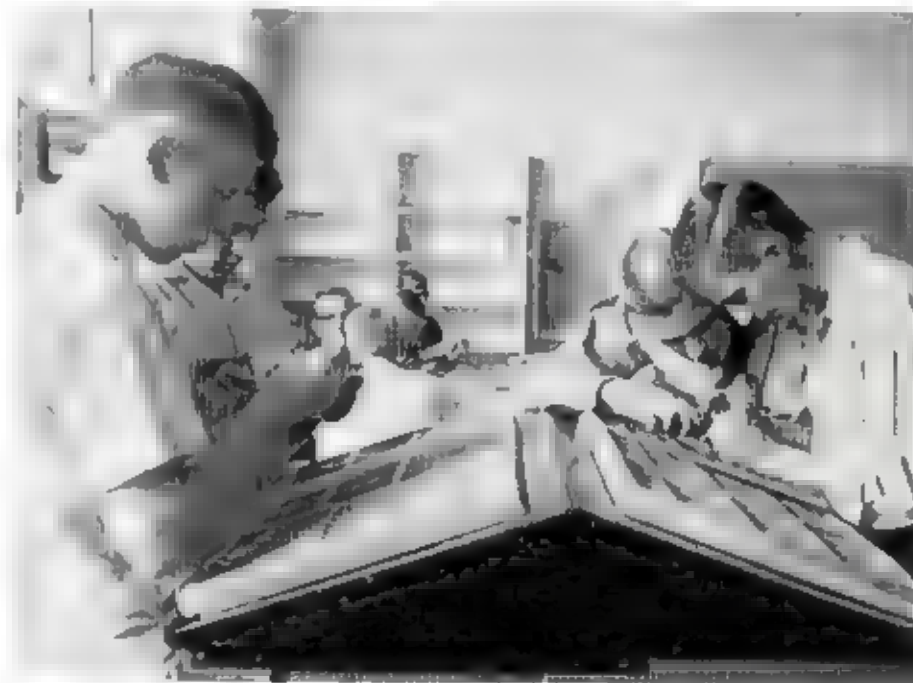
For good physical condition and fine attitudes of sportsmanship, group calisthenics and games are a part of the day of Fair Park students. Football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, and golf are played competitively with teams from other schools.

Operated by regular army personnel, the Junior R.O.T.C. program stresses habits of orderliness and precision, instills discipline and respect for constituted authority, and encourages a high sense of honor and deportment. Cadets gain experience in drill, weapons, marksmanship, and use of compass and maps.

MECHANICAL DRAWING instruction is extensive. Two courses are offered to boys and girls.



VALUE OF PRECISION is a principle learned in industrial arts classes. James Harkness measures accurately work being completed in woodworking class.



GRAPHIC ARTS class members learn the different methods of printing and type setting. The mastery of this skill often leads to jobs.

A SNAPPY SALUTE demonstrates the attitude of respect learned in R.O.T.C. This, with leadership and preparation for future military security of the nation, is a part of the military program.





LOUISIANA the PELICAN STATE

BIRD the

BROWN PELICAN

FLOWER

the MAGNOLIA

SEAL

MOTTO

Union, Justice and Confidence

Statehood received in 1812

Rivers were the first highways

fishes

DR DAVIS

BIENVILLE headed the party

searching for the Mississippi river

LAND OF LONGFELLOW'S EVANGELINE



Classes

A school is just as good as the students who inhabit its halls. The students who are in Fair Park High School, comprise the attitudes and ideals set forth by the school. Although they are divided by classification, they are united by customs of Fair Park and the "Indian" way of life. The seniors, who have become experienced in the triumphs and defeats of life, have long recognized this common bond and now look to the future with a better understanding of friendship and unity. The juniors, who now realize their place as Fair-Parkers, enjoy this unification and strive for success as "Indians." The sophomores, confused at first but soon acquainted, search for a way to become a part of this life.



Senior Class — 1964

A hobo day, valentine candy sale, and a hoot-enanny were among the money-raising projects sponsored by the class to finance Senior Week. During this special week, seniors were the center of attention and were provided with parties and other planned activities.

With the memory of these activities and other exciting events, the seniors leave Fair Park and look forward to the future. They, as experienced Indians, leave their positions as leaders to the oncoming students.

OFFICERS

President.....	Dennis Christian
Vice-President.....	Buddy Nelson
Secretary	Mary LeVasseur
Treasurer.....	Jimmy Conly
Chaplain	Tommy Nichols

Buddy Nelson, Tommy Nichols, Mary LeVasseur, Dennis Christian, Jimmy Conly.





Adams
Anders
Arnold

Akins
B. Anderson
Asbell

Aldridge
M. Anderson
Ashby

Allen
W. Anderson
Bacon

Allgood
Andrews
Bartlett

ROBERT SHELTON ADAMS—Choir, '63; Distributive Education Club, '64. JUDY CAMILLE AKINS—Future Homemakers of America, '62; French Club, '64; Choir, '64; Office Assistant, '64. MICHELE ALDRIDGE—Concert Band, '62, '63, '64, 2nd Lieutenant, '63, '64; Advanced Orchestra, '62-'64, Future Teachers of America, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports Club, '62; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '64; Latin Club, '62; Chemistry Club, '63. DAVID ALLEN—Distributive Education Club, '63, '64. DIANNE ALLGOOD—Safety Council, '62; Cheerleader, '63, '64.

Homecoming Float, '63; Junior Prom Committee, '63. WAYNE ANDERSON. JUDY GAIL ANDREWS—Quill and Scroll, '64, Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '64.

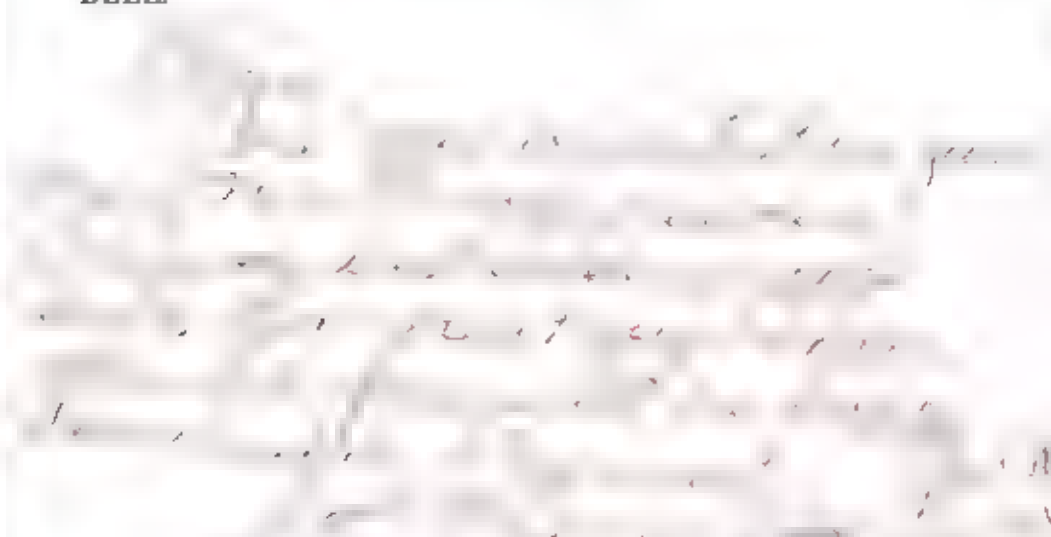
LITA ANDERS—Girls' Intramural Sports, '63; SPAR Volleyball, '64. BENJAMIN LEE ANDERSON. MARSHA JEAN ANDERSON—Future Homemakers of America, '63;

JEAN ARNOLD—Art Club, '62; Senior Play, '64. KAY CARRIE ASBELL—Girls' Intramural Sports Club, '63. BOBBY DALE ASHBY. ALICE KAY BACON—Safety Council Representative, '62; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63; Pelican Girls' State, '63; Zonta Club, '63, '64; Office Assistant, '63, '64, Junior Class Secretary; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Student Council Representative, '64; Zonta Club Secretary, '64. MALINDA BARTLETT—Latin Club, '63; Band, '62-'64.



"Go! Go!" screams Pam Kelly at a spirited football game. The play yielded a touchdown making another win for Fair Park.

RICHARD LYNN BEACH Track Team, '62, '63; Distributive Education Club, '64; Student Council Alternate, '64. ADA LYNNE BEARDEN—Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Student Council Representative, '64, Alternate, '63; Red Cross Representative, '62; Gymnastics Team, '62; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '64; Office Assistant, '64; Library Assistant, '62. ELIZABETH GAYLE BEARDEN—Future Homemakers of America, '62; Distributive Education Club, '64. GEORGE CARROLL BEASLEY, JR.—Dixie Drill Platoon, '62-'64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Audio-Visual Aids, '63; Student Council Representative, '63, Alternate, '64; Office Assistant, '62, '64. HARRY BENNETTE BELL.



RONNIE D. BELL Baseball, '62-'64; Basketball, '62-'64; Baseball and Basketball State Championship Team, '63; Boys' State, '63; Safety Council Vice-President of Home Safety, '64, Safety Council, '63, '64, State Vice-President of Home Safety, '64. WILLIAM LEE BELL. ALLAN WAYNE BELOTE. SHERRIE ANN BENFIELD—Red Cross Alternate, '63, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; R.O.T.C. Sponsor,

Seniors Set Example for Fair Parkers

Beach
R. Bell



A. Bearden
W. Bell



E. Bearden
Belote



Beasley
Benfield



H. Bell
Benner





Berney
J. Bland
Boston

Bicknell
Boggs
Bouck

Black
Bolt
Box

Blalock
Bonds
Boyd

C. Bland
Bosher
Boykin

'64; Pow Wow Reporter, '64. SHERON BENNER—Honor Legion, '62; French Club, '63; Student Council, '64.

'62, '63. JOHN BOLT—Golf Team, '64. ROLAND WADE BONDS. STEPHEN AMOS BOSHER (Steve).

MARY EMILY BERNEY—Distributive Education Club, '64. JOHN BICKNELL—Safety Council, '62, '63. BILLIE RAE BLACK ERNEST NORMAN BLALOCK—Track '62-'64; Student Council Representative, '63, Alternate, '64. CAROL JEAN BLAND.

JANIS MAE BLAND—Concert Band, '62; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Creative Writing Club, '64, Student Council Representative, '63. LEON BOGGS—Military Band,

ROBERT CARTER BOSTON—Latin Club, '62-'64, Reporter, '63; Chemistry Club, Vice-President, '63; National Honor Society, '63, '64, President, '64; Key Club, '62-'64, Treasurer, '63, President, '64; Dixie Drill Platoon, '62; N.C.O. Club, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Safety Council, '62, Pelican Boys' State Alternate, '63. DENNIS BOUCK Safety Council Alternate, '62, '63, Representative, '64; Football, "B" Team, '63. RANDALL HART BOX (Randy)—Latin Club, '63; Science Club, '63; Future Teachers of America, '64. CHARLEEN VICTORIA BOYD—Spanish Club, '63, '64, Program Chairman, '64; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '64, Assistant Manager, '64; Library Assistant, '63; Future Teachers of America, '64. THOMAS W. BOYKIN Chemistry Club, '63.

W. E. BOYTER LINDA KAYE BOZEMAN—Red Cross, '62, '63, Student Council, '62-'64; "A" Choir, '63, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63, '64; Tumbling Team, '62; Pastels, '63, '64. LOUELLEN SUE BOZEMAN—Girls' Intramural Sports Club '62, '63; Library Assistant, '62; Choir, '63, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '64. BARBARA BRACKEN—Pow Wow Ad Staff Manager, '62, '63; Red Cross, '62; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Science Club, '63; Latin Club, '63, '64, Scrapbook Chairman, '64; Pelican Girls' State Delegate, '64; Student Council Senator, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Homecoming Maid, '64; Football Program Ad Staff Manager, '64. MICHAEL RAY BRADY (Mike)

JERRY EDWARD BRIDGES (Ed) French Club, '62, '63; Debate Club, '63; Chemistry Club, '63; N.C.O. Club, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Dixie Drill Team, '62-'64, Commander, '64; Safety Council, '64; Creative Writ-

ing Club, '64; Physics Club, '64; Superior Junior Cadet, '63. JOHN VANDALE BRIERY Football, '63. BEVERLY BRITT (Tishie)—Red Cross, '62; Spanish Club, '63; "A" Choir, '63, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '64. WILLIAM HOMER BROCK (Bill)—Safety Council, '63; Red Cross, '63; Physics Club, '64. CAROLYN LOUISE BROOKS Girls' Intramural Sports, '63; Latin Club, '63; Future Homemakers of America, '64

TRUMAN MAURICE BROOKS—Dixie Drill Team, '62-'64. WILLIAM THOMAS BROOKS—Visual Aids, '63, '64; Library Assistant, '62, '63; Senior Play, '64. ANNA LOUISE BROWN Future Homemakers of America, '63, '64; Science Club, '64. CONNIE BROWN—Physics Club, '64, Future Homemakers of America, '64. HOWARD M. BROWN—Rifle Team, '62-'64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; United States R.O.T.C. Small Bore Rifle Champion, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63; Rifle Team Commander, '64

Boyter
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T. Brooks

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W. Brooks

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A. Brown

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Brock
C. Brown

Brady
C. Brooks
H. Brown





L. Brown
D. Bryant

Bruce
J. Bryant

Brummett
Bryson

Bryan
Burnette

B. Bryant
Burns

Students Enjoy Conversation at Lunch

LINDA JORDAN BROWN. MIKE BRUCE—Distributive Education Club, '64. LAMORA DELL BRUMMETT—Pow Wow Ad Staff, '63, Puberty Editor, '64; Red Cross Representative, '64, Alternate, '62; Student Council Senator, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Key Club Sponsor, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Future Homemakers of America, '62; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Physics Club, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64. MIKE BRYAN—Football, '62, '63; Red Cross Representative, '62; Visual Aids, '62; Physics Club, '64; Track Team, '64. BEVERLY BRYANT—Red Cross, '62, '63; Safety Council, '62; Future Homemakers of America, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62; Choir, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64.

Although it seems something is missing, Barbara Roberts is not hunting for her tray, but she, like other students, finds the cafeteria a convenient place to discuss the day's happenings.



DAVID JOEL BRYANT—Student Council Representative, '64. JERRY BRYANT—Student Council Alternate, '64. ROBERT SHUMAN BRYSON (Bobby)—Red Cross Representative, '62; Student Council Representative, '63; Key Club, '63, '64; Latin Club, '63. JOYCE DEAN BURNETTE—Future Homemakers of America, '62; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63; Latin Club, '63, '64, Consul, '63, Delegate to State J.C.L. Convention, '63; Chemistry Club, '63, '64; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64. GLEN BURNS—Red Cross Representative, '62; Safety Council Representative, '63; Spanish Club, '63; Dixie Drill Team, '63, '64, Deputy Commander, '64; Officers' and Sponsors Club, '64; Physics Club, '64.



Burns
Cain

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Caldwell

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Cariere

Bush
R. Carpenter

Butler
S. Carpenter

Students Find Science Interesting

Jerry Kilpatrick explores the mysteries of the human skeleton, one of the interesting displays in a biology class.



PENNY JEAN BURNS—Future Homemakers of America, '63, '64; Red Cross, '62. LILLIAN BURRAGE—Honor Legion, '62-'64, Captain of Drill, '64, Special Drill, '64, Treasurer, '64, Red Cross Representative, '64. JIMMY CAREL BURTON—Safety Council, '62, Red Cross, '64; Football, '62-'64; Art Club, '62. MARY SUZANNE BUSH—Advanced Orchestra, '62, '63, '64; All-State Orchestra, '63, '64; Latin Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Creative Writing Club, '64. JUDY CAROL BUTLER—Sequoiah Ad Staff, '63; Quill and Scroll, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '64; 4-H Club, '64; "B" Choir, '64.

EDNA CHARLENE CAIN—Library Assistant, '62, '63, '64. JACKIE ELAINE CALDWELL—Safety Council Representative, '62; Concert Band, '62-'64. Zonta Club, '63, '64; Student Council Representative, '64, Latin Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '64. ANN MARIE CARIERE. RUTH ANN CARPENTER—Zonta Club, '64. STEPHEN LYWOOD CARPENTER (Link)—Key Club, '64; Football Letterman, '62, '63, '64; Track, '62; Student Council Representative, '62, '63; Red Cross, '63; Pow Wow Reporter, '63; Assistant Sports Editor, '64; Editor, '63, '64; Sales Manager, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64; Mardi Gras, '63; Visual Aids, '62, '63, '64.

JESSE DICKY CARRIGAN Student Council, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross, '63; Visual Aids, '62, '63; Football, '62, '63, '64; Safety Council, '63; Track, '62, '63, '64; Physics Club, '63; All-City, 2nd Team Football, '63. LINDA CARROLL Red Cross Representative, '62, Girls' Intramural Sports, '63. JAN CARTER—Visual Aids, '62; Office Worker, '62; Pow Wow Reporter, '63, '64, Latin Club, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports Club Parliamentarian, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64. JEANETTE MARIE CAUSEY—Student Council, '62, '63; Future Farmers of America Sweetheart, '62, Girls' Intramural Sports, '62; Distributive Education Club, '64. ROBERT ALLEN CHAFFIN (Bob)—Latin Club, '63; Dixie Drill Platoon, '64, Latin Club, '64; Physics Club, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64.

'63, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63. EDWARD H. CHEEK. EDNA CHENAULT Safety Council Representative, '62; Distributive Education Club, '64.

REBECCA ANN CHERRY (Becky)—Concert Band, '62, '63, '64; Latin Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '64; Counselors' Office Helper, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '64. DENNIS CHRISTIAN Sophomore Vice-President, '62; Football, '62, '63, '64; Track, '62, '63; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Student Council Representative, '64; Mardi Gras Court, '63; Safety Council Representative, '63. EDNA ANN CLEVELAND—Girls' Glee Club, '62; Red Cross Alternate, '62; Latin Club, '63, '64, Treasurer, '64; Office Assistant, '63, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; "A" Choir, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. PAMELA KAY COCKRELL—Pow Wow Ad Staff, '64. JAMES CRAIG COCO (Jimmy)—Safety Council Alternate, '63; Student Council Alternate, '63; Chemistry Club, '63, Physics Club, '64.

JACQUELYN CHAMBERS Red Cross, '62; Future Homemakers of America, '63, Library Assistant, '63; Latin Club, '64. DENNIS DALE CHAMPION—Art Club, '64. RONALD MARCE CHATELAIN—Dixie Drill Platoon, '62,

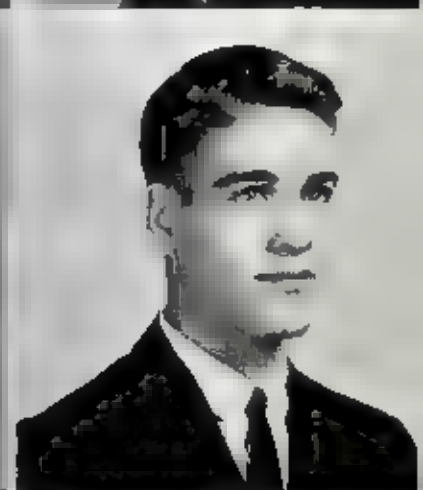
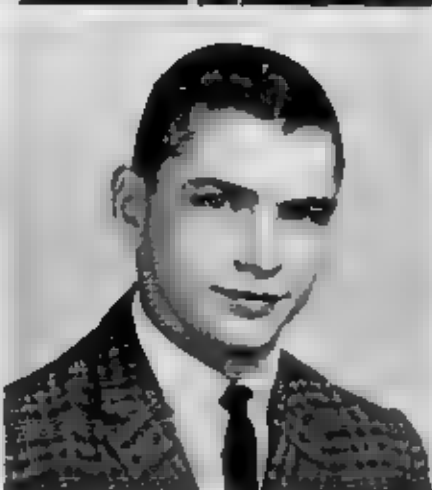
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B. Cox
Crawford

Conly
F. Cox
Creech

Coons
T. Cox
Croft

Copeland
Craig
Cummings

JAMES A. COLLIER—Football, '62. WARDE PAUL COMEAUX—Football, '62, '63. JAMES MERRILL CONLY (Jimmy)—Latin Club, '63, '64; Concert Band, '62; Class Treasurer, '64; Student Council, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Dixie Drill Platoon, '64. TOMMIE DALE COONS—French Club, '63. CAROLYN LEAH COPELAND—Future Homemakers of America, '62; Gym Office, '63; Future Teachers of America, '64.

JIMMY ROY COPP—Military Band, '62, '63, '64; Art Club, '62, '63, '64; Executive Committee, '64; Key Club, '62; Indian Brave, '64. BOBBY COX—Dixie Drill Platoon '62, Fair Park Coin Club, Vice-President, '64. FRANK HOWARD COX—Band, '63, '64. THOMAS LEO COX. HUGH CRAIG

—Student Council, '62, '63, '64; Marching Band, '62, '63, '64; Orchestra, '63, '64, All State, '63; Spanish Club, '63; Key Club, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64.

CYNTHIA DAWN CRANE—Honor Legion, '62, Drum and Bugle Corps, '62, Special Drill, '62; French Club, '63; Art Club, '63, '64. JAMES EDWARD CRAWFORD (Jamey)—Spanish Club, '63, '64, Vice-President, '64; Safety Council Representative, '62; Concert Band, '62; Officers and Sponsors' Club, '64; Drill Team Drummer, '63, '64; Orchestra, '62. CLARENCE WHITFIELD CREECH (Whit) Red Cross Representative, '64; Football, '64; Baseball, '64. DONNA CAROLYN CROFT—Art Club, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross, '62; Safety Council, '64. GRADY WOODROW CUMMINGS.

CAROLYN DANIELS—Safety Council Alternate, '62, Representative, '63; Red Cross, '62; Future Homemakers of America, Secretary, '63, Vice-President, '64; Chemistry Club, '64. LINDA SUE DAUGHERTY—Student Council, '64. CHARLOTTE DENA DAVIS—Red Cross, '62, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; French Club, '63; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '64. DAVID DANNY DAVIS—Football, '62, '63; Key Club, '64. DORIS DAVIS—Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Safety Council Alternate, '63.

GAYLE DAVIS—Visual Aids, '62, '63, '64. DELORES ANNETTE DAY—Honor Legion, '62, '63, '64, Lieutenant, '63, Captain, '64; Spanish Club, '62, '63, Vice-President, '63; Future Homemakers of America, '64, Safety Council Representative, '64. SANDRA JO DeFREZE—Safety Council, '62; Red Cross Representative, '62; Spanish Club, '63, Social Chairman, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64. LINDA LOUISE DeMOSS—Safety Council Alternate, '63; Office Assistant, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64. PATRICIA ANNE DesMARAIS (Pat)—Future Homemakers of America, '62, '63; Latin Club, '63; Science Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '64.



Enthusiasm overwhelms the many Fair Park students who attend the football games.

School Spirit Is High at Games

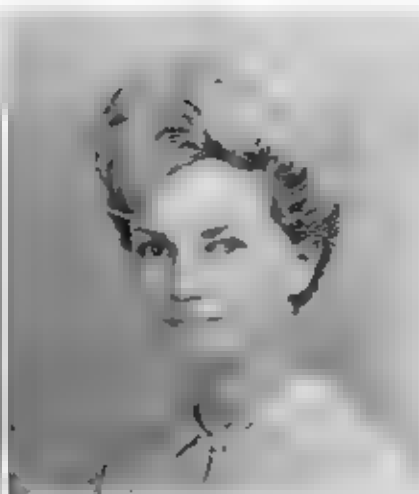
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G. Davis

Daugherty
Day

C. Davis
DeFreze

Da. Davis
DeMoss

Do. Davis
DesMarais





Sometimes two heads are better than one Pauline Tagliavore and Judy Humphries discover in a before-school effort to complete preparation for a test.

LINDA NELL DILLAHUNTY—Visual-Aids, '62; Latin Club, '63, '64, Treasurer, '63; Red Cross Representative, '63; Chemistry Club, '63; Girls' State Alternate, '63; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '64; Zonta Club, '64, Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. **MARIE DILLARD**—Latin Club, '63; Creative Writing Club, '63, '64; Art Club, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Sequoyah Editorial Staff, '63, '64, Faculty Editor, '64. **ROSE MARIE DiMAIO**. **JAMES MICHAEL DINKINS** (Jimmy)—Safety Council, '62; Red Cross, '62, '64; Football Manager, '63, '64; Basketball Manager, '63, '64; Track Manager, '63, '64, Head Manager, '64, Student Trainer, '64. **WILLIAM GLENN DONALDSON**—Dixie Drill Platoon, '62, '63, '64; Key Club, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Physics Club, '64; Student Council Representative, '62, Alternate, '63; National Honor Society, '63, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63.

WELDON WADE DORMAN Key Club, '63, '64; Debate Club, '62, '63, '64, President, '64, Student Council Alternate, '62; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist, '64. **WALTER DOUGLAS**. **VICKEY RUTH DRAWHORN**—Homecoming Court, '62; Secretary of Sophomore Class, Girls' Intramural Sports, '62; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Cheerleader, '63, '64; R.O.T.C. Sponsor, '64; Zonta Club, '63, '64; Red Cross Alternate, '62; Student Council Alternate, '62; Alternate Pelican State, '64. **GLENDA JOYCE DRISKELL**—Future Homemakers of America, '63. **BILLY DUDLEY** Safety Council, '62; Band, '62, '63, '64.

Seniors Work Together — Gain Knowledge

Dillahunty
Dorman

Dillard
Douglas

DiMaio
Drawhorn

Dinkins
Driskell

Donaldson
Dudley





Dumas
Easley
Elliott

Duncan
Eason
Ellison

Dupree
Eddings
Ellzey

Durr
Eichler
C. Emerson

Eagle
Ellington
R. Emerson

STEPHEN ERIC DUMAS—Red Cross Representative, '62. FREDDY DUNCAN Red Cross, '64; Future Farmers of America, '63, '64. JAMES WINFORD DUPREE. IVIS LOUISE DURR Red Cross Alternate, '62. DONNA LYNN EAGLE—Future Homemakers of America, '64.

'62, Secretary, '63, Delegate to Convention, '63; Chemistry Club, '63; Presidents' Club, '64; Football, '63, '64. BILL ELLINGTON—Distributive Education Club, '63, '64.

CAROLYN MYRA EASLEY—Advanced Orchestra, '62, '63, '64; Latin Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '63, '64, Treasurer, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62; National Honor Society, '63, '64; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist, '64. THOMAS LERAY EASON (Tommy)—Visual Aids Club, '63. JAMES TED EDDINGS—Student Council Representative, '62; Red Cross, '64. ROY EICHLER—Student Council Senator, '62, '63, President, '64, Best Senator, '63; Latin Club, '62; Key Club, '62, '63, '64, Sophomore Director,

DEANNA ELLIOTT—Red Cross, '62; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63; French Club, '62. JAMES VALENTINE ELLISON (Jimmy)—Varsity Track Team, '63, '64; Red Cross Alternate, '64. VONITA ELLZEY—Latin Club, '63, '64, Program Chairman, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Science Club, '63, '64, Vice-President, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Sequoyah Circulation Staff, '63, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '64. CAROL JEANETTE EMERSON ROBERT GLEN EMERSON.

WANDA LANELL EVANS. DIANE EVETT—Distributive Education Club, '64. WILLIAM GLENN FARTHING (Bill)—French Club, '63. BARBARA SUE FAUST—Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64. CARL VINCENT FEDUCIA—Student Council Alternate, '62, '64; Safety Council Representative, '63; French Club, '63; Chemistry Club, '63; Physics Club, '64.

SYLVIA GAYLE FEIBEL Future Homemakers of America, '62, '63, '64, Officer, '64; Sequoyah Circulation Staff, '63, '64, Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64. ROBERT CLINTON FENTRESS, ELAINE MAE FERGLSON—"B" Choir, '64. JOHN FETZER—Baseball, '62, '63, '64; Football, '62, '63; Student Council Senator, '62, '63, Key Club, Board Director, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross Chaplain, '62, '63, '64; French Club, '63. LINDA FISCHER Honor Legion, '62; Student Council, '62; Safety Council, '63.

JIMMY FISHER—Student Council Representative, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross, '63, '64; Safety Council, '64; Football, '62, '63, '64; Track, '62. RICKEY GENE FOSSMAN—Red Cross, '64. GARY DAN FOSTER Dixie Drill Team, '62, Color Guard, '63; Safety Council, Alternate, '63, Representative, '64. N.C.O. Club, '63, Best Shot Military II, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. BECKE FOWLER Girls' Intramural Sports, '63, '64; Red Cross Alternate, '63; Zonta Club, '64; Safety Council, '64. LINDA SUSANN FOX—Latin Club, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, Orbis Romanus, '63, Recording Secretary of State J.C.L., '64; Debate Club, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Pelican Girls' State Alternate, '63; Chemistry Club, Secretary, '63.

SARAH FRANKS. SHARON PATRICIA FRIDAY—Key Club Sponsor, '63; Student Council Senator, '62, '63, Representative, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Homecoming Maid,

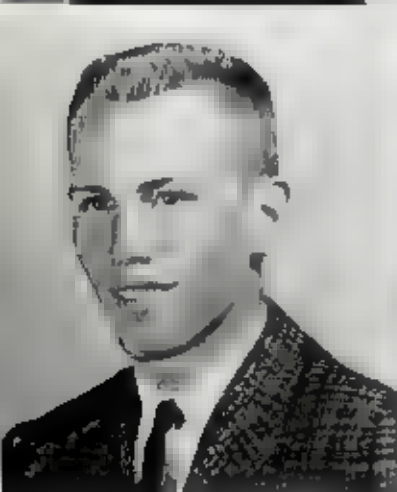
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Franks
C. Gage

Friday
K. Gage

Frizzell
Gann

Fullerton
Garrett

Futch
Gaspard

School Store Benefits Students

'62, '63; Mardi Gras, '62, '63; Favorite, '62, '63; Beauty, '62, '63 Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Latin Club, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Future Farmers of America Queen, '63; Pelican Girls' State, '63, Cheerleader, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Zonta Club, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64. **ROBERT WAYNE FRIZZELL**—Red Cross, '62; Spanish Club, '63; Physics Club, '64. **ANDRE FULLERTON** (Andy) Basketball, '62, '63, '64; Truck, '62, '63, '64, 2nd Team All-City, 2nd Team All-District, 2nd Team All-State in Basketball, '63; Safety Council, '63; Pelican Boys' State Delegate, '63. **JAMES CALVIN FUTCH**—Safety Council Representative, '64.

CHARLES ROY GAGE—Red Cross, '63. **KELVIN KENT GAGE**—Football, '62, '63. **TRUDY GANN**—Pat-Em-On the Back Award, '64; Student Council Alternate, '62; Pelican State Alternate, '63; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64. Editor *Nuntius Latinus*; Chemistry Club Reporter and Historian, '63, '64, President, '63; Physics Club, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '64; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63, '64; Managing Editor, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64. **CAROLE SUE GARRETT** (Susie)—Future Homemakers of America, '62, '63; Chapter Secretary, '62, State Convention, '62; Student Council Representative, '62, '63; Red Cross Alternate, '63; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63; Distributive Education Club, '64, Secretary, '64. **BOBBY JOE GASPARD**.

The school store, managed by students, is a life-saver when students run out of school supplies. Danny Whalley takes advantage of this service by buying a notebook from Karen Merritt.





B. Gibbs
Godwin

L. Gibbs
Goodman

Gilbert
Gorbet

Gilley
Grace

Glenn
Grady

Leadership Is Quality of Many

Student band director Dave Harris directs the band as they perform at one of the pep rallies held in the gymnasium.



BRENDA GIBBS, LINDA LEE GIBBS—Girls' Choir, '64. RITA ANN GILBERT—Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63; Tribe Talk Editor, '64. LONNIE GILLEY—Dixie Drill Platoon, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross, '62; Art Club, '63, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63. LINDA ANN GLENN—Student Council Alternate, '63; Spanish Club, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64; Junior Red Cross Alternate, '64.

EVIE LEE GODWIN—Office Assistant, '63, '64. AMANDA GOODMAN—Girls' Intramural Sports, '63. DANNY OWEN GORBET. BRENDA JOYCE GRACE—Sequoyah Circulation Staff, '64; Usher for Student Council, '64. MIKE GRADY—Football and Baseball Manager, '63, Baseball Head Manager, '64; Red Cross Representative, '64; Coin Club, '64.

JERRY WILLIAM GRAHAM—Chemistry Club, '64; Creative Writing Club, '64. RANDALL DENNIS GREEN—Student Council, '62; Coin Club, '64; Visual Aids, '63, '64. ROBERT ALLEN GREEN (Bobby)—Editor "ROTC in Review," '64; Student Council Representative, '62, Senator, '64; Creative Writing Club, '62, '63, '64, Vice-President, '63; Quill and Scroll, '64; National Honor Society, '64; School Publicity Committee, '64; Art Club President, '64, Executive Council, '64. Red Cross Representative, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63; Art Editor, '64, Military Editor, '64. MARLA

SIE GREENE Student Council Representative, '62; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63, Copy Editor, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; "A" Choir, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63; Student Council Alternate, '63. WALTER BURT GREER—Student Council, '64.

Spanish Club, '62, '63; Projectionist Club, '63, '64. Visual Aids Assistant, '62, '63, '64; Dixie Drill Platoon, '62, '63, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64.

LYNNE ANN GREGORY Spanish Club, '63, '64, Reporter, '64; Creative Writing Club, '64; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, News Editor, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Advanced Orchestra, '62, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; All State Orchestra, '63, '64. SANDRA GRICE. GEORGE DANA GRIFFIN (Danny)—Red Cross, '62, '63, Project Chairman, '64; Dixie Drill Platoon, '63, '64; Spanish Club, '63; N.C.O. Club, '63; Art Club, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. JUDY ANN GRIFFIN—Student Council, '62, '63; Latin Club, '63, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; "A" Choir, '63, '64; Pastels, '63, '64; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '64. MILTON RAND GRIFFIN (Ranny)—Safety Council Representative, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross Representative, '62;

MARY ANN HALL—Honor Legion, '62, '63; Girls' Choir, '63. ROBERT GARY HAMMACK. SHARON ANNE HAMPTON Science Club, '63, '64, Office Worker, '62, '63, '64. MICHAEL HENRY HARPER—Key Club, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Tennis Team, '62, '63, '64; Best Dressed Cadet, N.C.O. Club, '63; Student Council Representative, '62; Red Cross Representative, '62, '63; Safety Council Representative, '64; Physics Club, Treasurer, '64, Science Club, '63, Dixie Drill Platoon, '62. DAVE FARRIER HARRIS French Club, '62, '63, '64; Key Club, '63, '64; Concert Band, '62, '63, '64, All-State Marching Band, '64, Officer, '64; Orchestra, '62, '63, '64, All-State, '62, First Chair of America, '63, '64, Military Band, '63, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Student Council, '64.

Graham
Gregory
Hall

Ra. Green
Grice
Hammack

Ro. Green
G. Griffin
Hampton

Greene
J. Griffin
Harper

Greer
M. Griffin
D. Harris





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Head
Herron

Harvey
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Hickey

Hatcher
Helton
Higdon

Hatfield
Hendrix
Hill

Hayes
Herod
Hodge

PATRICIA ANN HARRIS—Latin Club, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64. RITA HARVEY—Art Club, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63. LEWIS EDWARD HATCHER—Library Assistant, '62, '64; N.C.O. Club, '64. CHARLOTTE JEANNE HATFIELD—Student Council Representative, '62, Alternate, '64; Red Cross, '63; Spanish Club, '63; Library Assistant, '63, '64; Honor Legion, '62; Future Teachers of America, '64. BARBARA ANN HAYES—School Store, '64.

Representative, '64; Homecoming Queen, '64; Safety Council Representative, '63; Pelican State Delegate, '63. CARL HENRY HELTON—Distributive Education Club, '63, '64. ROBERT EDWIN HENDRIX—Dixie Drill Platoon, '63, '64, Chemistry Club, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. JUNE ANN HEROD—Latin Club, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '62; Choir, '62.

SHIRLEY EDNA HEAD—Latin Club, '63, '64; Sequoyah Circulation Staff, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '64; National Honor Society, '64. JEANNE MARIE HEARN—Key Club Sponsor, '62, Latin Club, '62; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62; Mardi Gras Court, '62; Beauty, '62, '63; Homecoming Court, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Student Council

MIKE HERRON—Football, '62, '63, '64; Baseball, '62, '63, '64. SUZANNE HICKEY—Intermediate Band, '62, '63, '64. LARRY HIGDON—Safety Council, '62; Key Club, '64. EMMA GENEVA HILL—Future Homemakers of America, '62. DAVID JOSEPH HODGE.

JOHN STEPHEN HOLT (Steve) Student Council Representative, '62, '63; Physics Club, '64; Track, '62, '63, '64, All-District, '62, '63, All-State, '62, '63; Pelican Boys' State, '63. MARCIA HOLT Honor Legion, '62, '63; Distributive Education Club, '64. JAMES MICHAEL HOPKINS (Mike) —Latin Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Physics Club, '64; Red Cross Representative, '63. JAMES CLINTON HOWARD (Jimmy) Visual Arts Club, '62, '63, '64; Office Worker, '63; N.C.O. Club, '63; Safety Council Representative, '62, '63; Dixie Drill Platoon, '62, '63, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Red Cross Representative, '62, '63. RITA GAIL HUCKABEE—Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Chemistry Club, '63; Art Club, '63; Creative Writing Club, '63; Student Council Alternate, '63; Distributive Education Club, '64; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '64.

GRACIE HUCKABY, JUDY ELIZABETH HUDSON, SUZANNE CAROL HUEY "A" Choir, '63, '64. JIMMY MORRIS HUGHES—Spanish Club, '63; Physics Club, '64. SHERRY JOY HUMPHREY Gym Office, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63; SPAR Volleyball, '64.



Byron Monroe concentrates in art class as he adds finishing touches to one of his drawings. Art is a favorite elective subject

Art Is Enjoyed by Students

J. Holt
Huckaby

M. Holt
Hudson

Hopkins
Huey

Howard
Hughes

Huckabee
Humphrey





Nancy Smith demonstrates her typing skill, one she will find useful in many areas. Nancy has a major in business subjects.

JUDY NELL HUMPHRIES—Student Council, '62, Senator, '64, Safety Council, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Future Homemakers of America Historian, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. BENJAMIN HOWARD HUNTER (Benny)—Basketball, '62, '63, '64; Tennis, '62, '63, '64. JERRY LYNN HUSON—Distributive Education Club, '64. PEGGY SUE INNIS—Student Council Representative, '62; Safety Council Alternate, '62; "A" Choir, '63, '64; Zonta Club, '63, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63, '64; Counselors' Office Assistant, '63, '64. Quill and Scroll, '63, '64, Future Homemakers of America, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '64, Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64, Dixie Drill Platoon, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64. INA FRANCES JAMES—Band, '62, '63, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '62, '63, '64.

SUSIE JOHNS—Student Council Representative, '62; Safety Council Representative, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Office Assistant, '63. HERBERT BASIL JOHNSON (Herby)—Key Club, '64; Red Cross, '63; Football, '62, '63, '64. MARY LOU JOHNSON—Red Cross, '62; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64, Officer; Chemistry Club, '63, Latin Club, '62; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '64; Physics Club, '64. THOMAS DARRELL JOHNSON (Tommy)—Football, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64. JOHN WYLIE JOINER—Physics Club, '64; Safety Council, '63.

RUTH LORENE JONES—National Honor Society, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Debate, '62, '63, '64, Reporter, '64; Latin Club, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64; Sequoyah

Typing Proves to Be Useful Skill

Humphries
Johns

Hunter
H. Johnson

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M. Johnson

Innis
T. Johnson

James
Joiner





Jones
Keith
Kihneman

B. Jordan
P. Kelly
Kilpatrick

J. Jordan
S. Kelly
E. King

Joshlin
Kendrick
S. King

Justus
Kent
W. King

Ad Staff, '63, '64, Manager, '64. BILLY WAYNE JORDAN—Football, '62, '63, '64. JANET LEE JORDAN—Latin Club, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; "A" Choir Accompanist, '64. BETTY JOANNE JOSHLYN—Honor Legion, '62, '63, '64, Special Drill, '62, Sergeant, '63, Major of Drill, '64. BOBBY RAY JUSTUS—Football, '62, '63, '64; Baseball; Track.

PATRICK KEITH. PAMELA KELLY Safety Council, Vice-President, '62, '63, '64; French Club, Program Chairman, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64. Creative Writing Club, '64; Zonta Club, '63, '64. SANDRA SUE KELLY—Red Cross, '62; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62; Student Council Representative, '63; Junior Class Treasurer, '63; Mardi Gras Court, '63; Pelican Girls' State, '63; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Pow Wow Editor, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club,

'64; Key Club Sponsor, '64; Football Sweetheart, '64; Vice-President of Zonta Club, '64; Future Teachers of America. RODNEY DENZEL KENDRICK—Student Council Representative, '63; Spanish Club, '63; N.C.O. Club, '63, Student Council Alternate, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Football, '64. ERNEST GLEN KENT Latin Club, '64; "A" Choir, '63, '64.

SHARON ANN KIHNEMAN—Pow Wow Ad Staff, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '64. JERRY KILPATRICK—Key Club, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Science Club, Parliamentarian '64; Concert Band, '62, '63; Latin Club, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64. EMILY SUE KING—Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63, '64. SHERRY KAY KING—Red Cross Representative, '62, '63; Office Assistant, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64; Student Council Alternate, '62; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '64; Copy Editor of Pow Wow, '64. WILLARD LEE KING—Student Council, '62, '63; Safety Council, '62, '63.

FRANCES LOUISE KLINE—Girls' Intramural Sports, '62; Red Cross Representative, '62; French Club, '63, '64; Creative Writing Club, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64. KAY ELLEN KNEIPP Red Cross Representative, '62; Safety Council, '63; Student Council, '62; French Club, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Zonta Club, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63, '64, Co-Manager, '64; Chemistry Club, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '64. KAREN KAY KOCH—All-State Orchestra, '62, '63, '64, Concert Mistress, '63, '64, Chemistry Club, '63; Latin Club, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Zonta Club, '63, '64. CHARLES ARTHUR KRIGER (Chuck). LAURIA VAIRA LACIS—Latin Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '64.

ROBERT RAY LAFIETTE (Bobby) Latin Club, '63, '64; Safety Council, '64; Physics Club, '64. LINDA LAFITTE Chemistry Club, '64; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, Copy Editor, '64, Red Cross, '62, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Future Teachers of America, Reporter, '64; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64; Zonta Club, '63, '64; Sequoyah Circulation Staff, '64. JOHN LUTHER LANDREM (Johnny) Student Council Alternate, '62, Parliamentarian, '64; Band, '62, Key Club,

'63, '64, Delegate to Convention, '63, Vice-President, '64; Debate Club Vice-President, '64; Physics Club, '64; Safety Council Representative, '64. JO CILLE LANGDON (Jody) Student Council, '62; Safety Council, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Sequoyah Circulation Manager, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64. PHILIP ATHOL LANGFORD (Phil).

PATSY SUE LaROUX—Library Assistant, '62; Student Council Alternate, '63; Distributive Education Club, '64. MARSHA LAWLESS—Honor Legion, '62, Special Drill, '62, Red Cross Alternate, '63; Future Teachers of America, '64; Leadership Conference in Speech and Drama, '63. CARL WAYNE LEADAMAN Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Dixie Drill Platoon, '64; N.C.O. Club '63; Chemistry Club, '63; Physics Club, '64; Latin Club, '62. MICHAEL KEITH LEE Red Cross, '62, Latin Club, '63; Science Club, '63; Physics Club, '64. RHETA JO LEE—Student Council Alternate, '62, '63; Pow Wow Ad Staff Manager, '64.

LIN STEVEN LEETH Red Cross Representative, '63, '64. EDITH LEON—Future Homemakers of America, '64.

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JUDY DIANE LEONARD—"C" Choir, '62; "A" Choir, '63, '64. DIANN MARIE LESLIE—Safety Council, Vice-President of School Safety, '62; French Club, Vice-President, '63; District French Club, Publicity Chairman, '63; Zonta Club, Senior Director, '63, '64; Safety Council President, '63, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Dixie Drill Platoon Commander, '64. MARY LeVASSEUR—Secretary of Senior Class, '64; Pelican Girls' State, '63; President of Zonta Club, '64; Student Council Senator, '64, Representative, '62; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64, Office Assistant, '63; Presidents' Club, '64.

JAMES LEWIS (Jimmy)—"A" Choir, '63; N.C.O. Club, '63. JEAN LEWIS—Advanced Orchestra, '62, '63, '64, President, '64, Principal 2nd Violin, '63, '64; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64, Tribune, '63; National Honor Society, '63, '64, Vice-President, '64, Chemistry Club, '64. MICHAEL EDWARD LEWTER (Mike) Outstanding Military I, Outstanding 1st Year Cadet, Superior Junior Cadet Award, Outstanding Platoon Sergeant; N.C.O. Club, President, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Dixie Drill Platoon, Squad Leader, '64; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64, President, '64; Key Club, '63, '64, Treasurer, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64, Safety Council, Vice-President of School Safety, '64; Chemistry Club, '63. TOMMIE BELLE LILES—Physics Club, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '62. TOBI SUE LINDSEY—Student Council Representative, '62, Alternate, '64; Red Cross Representative, '62, '63; Future Teachers of America, '64; Pelican Girls' State Alternate, '64; Pastels, '63, '64; Creative Writing Club, '63, '64, Vice-President, '64; Chemistry Club, '63, All-State Chorus Alternate, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Art Club, '63, Executive Council, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, Rifle Team, '64; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, Art Editor, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63.

Danny Davis, reluctant to leave the gym after a pep rally, sits in apparent good humor while other students file past.





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Long

Lipscomb
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Louderback

Lockard
Magness

Lockeby
Maloy

Cheerleaders Create Sounds of Victory

Junior cheerleader, Sue Stephens, urges students to "really yell." Big Indian, Tommy Nichols, stands ready to perform the traditional Indian dance to the music of the band.



PEGGY LOUISE LINK, PAMELA GAY LIPSCOMB—Future Homemakers of America, '64. THOMAS FRANK LLOYD (Tommy)—Spanish Club, '62, '63; Military Band, '62, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63; Physics Club, '61. JACALYN LEE LOCKARD (Jackie)—Honor Legion, '62, '63, '64; Special Drill, Lieutenant Colonel, '64; Red Cross Representative, '62, '63; Safety Council, '63; French Club, '63; Science Club, Lab Assistant, '63; Physics Club, '64. GERALDINE LOCKEBY—Distributive Education Club, '61.

LARRY EDWARD LONG—Track, '62, '63; Concert Band, '62, '63, '64; Advanced Orchestra, '62, '63, '64; Senior Youth Symphony, '63; All-State Band, '63, '64; All-State Orchestra, '62; All-State Choir, '63, '64; "A" Choir, '63, '64. DALTON LOTT—Student Council Representative, '63, '64; Safety Council Representative, '63; Red Cross Representative, '63; Football, '62, '63, '64; Visual Arts, '63, '64; Key Club, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Baseball, '64; 4-H Club, '62. SANDRA KAYE LOUDERBACK (Sandy)—4-H Club, '62; Dramatics Club, '62; School Paper, '62, '63; Science Club, '62; Red Cross Representative, '63; French Club, '63, '64; Art

Club, '63; Creative Writing Club, '64; Pow Wow, '63. **BILL MAGNESS**—Track, '62, '63; "A" Choir, '64; Future Farmers of America, '63, '64, Reporter, '64; Student Council Alternate, '63. **LAUREN GAYLE MALOY** Future Homemakers of America, '62, Song Leader, '63, President, '64; "A" Choir, '63; Chemistry Club, '64; Honor Legion, '64; Red Cross Representative, '63.

ALBERT RONALD MAY. **MARGUERITE McCALL**—Honor Legion, '62; Latin Club, '63; 4-H Club, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports Club, '64. **ALBERT McCLARAN**. **VIRGINIA McCLELLAND**. **CAROLYN McCLENDON**—Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross, '62.

SAM JOSEPH MARANTO Football, '63. **DONALD WAYNE MARTIN**—Distributive Education Club, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63. **DORATHY MARIE MARTIN** Girls' Intramural Sports, '62; Student Council Alternate, '62, '63; Junior Class Chaplain, "A" Choir, '64; Zonta Club, '64; Treasurer of French Club, '64, Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Rifle Team, '64. **ODIS LEE MARTINEZ**. **WILLIE MARTINEZ**.

DONNA McCLUNG—Future Homemakers of America, '62; 4-H Club, '64. **DOUGLAS McDANIEL** **HUGH STEPHEN McDONALD** (Steve)—Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Sequoyah Editorial Staff, '63, '64. **JOE MIKE McDONALD** Student Council, '62, '63, '64; Spanish Club, '63; Red Cross, '62. **RICHARD LYNN McDONALD**—Safety Council, '63, '64; Varsity Basketball and Baseball '63 "B" Team; French Club, '63; Sophomore Baseball.

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Don. Martin
McCall
McDaniel

Dor. Martin
McClaran
H. McDonald

O. Martinez
McClelland
J. McDonald

W. Martinez
McClendon
R. McDonald





McGee
M. McInnis
Messinger

McGraw
McKinney
Middleton

McGuire
McLaughlin
B. Miller

McIlwain
McWaters
R. Miller

D. McInnis
Merritt
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MARTHA LYNN McGEE—SPAR Volleyball, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63, '64. GLENDA PAULETTE McGRAW—Future Homemakers of America, '62, '64. SUE ELLYN McGUIRE (Susie)—Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63, '64; Creative Writing Club, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '64; Library Assistant, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '64. MARY LOUISE McILWAIN—Honor Legion Lieutenant, '63, Lieutenant Colonel, '64; National Honor Society, '64; Quill and Scroll, '64; Red Cross, '64; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '63, '64. DWANNA McINNIS—Safety Council, '62; Student Council, '63; Pow Wow Layout Editor, '64. Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Future Homemakers of America, '64.

MARY LETITIA McINNIS—Honor Legion, '62, '63, '64, Drummer, President, '64; French Club, '63, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '64. SUSAN McKINNEY—Red Cross Representative, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '64; French Club, '64; Chemistry Club,

'64. TAMARA KAYE McLAUGHLIN (Tam)—Latin Club, '63, '64; Concert Band, '62, '63, '64, First Chair of America, '64; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '64, Club Editor; Girls' Intramural Sports, '64. LINDA GAIL McWATERS—Red Cross, '62, '63; French Club, '63; Future Teachers of America, '64. KAREN MERRITT—Latin Club, '63, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Student Council Representative, '62; "A" Choir, '63, '64.

STANLEY FRANK MESSINGER—Future Farmers of America, '62, '63, '64. Sentinel, '64, Student Council, '64; Red Cross, '62, '63. ALAN RAY MIDDLETON—Rifle Team, '62, Distributive Education Club, '63, '64. Vice-President, '64. BONNIE DORIS MILLER—Art Club, '64, "A" Choir, '64; Safety Council '63, '64; School Store, '63; Red Cross Alternate, '62. RICHARD JOHN MILLER—French Club, '62, '63; Latin Club, '64; Chemistry Club, '64; Red Cross, '62;

Student Council, '62. MARY JANE MINNIEAR—Latin Club, '62, '63, Chemistry Club, '63, '64; Concert Band, '62, '63, '64; 1st Lieutenant, '64, All-State Orchestra, '62, All-State Band, '63, '64; Advanced Orchestra, '63, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64.

GARY MITCHELL Red Cross Representative, '63, President, '64; Injun Joe, '62. MARILYN MITCHELL—Latin Club, '63, '64; Honor Legion, '62; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '63, '64, Assistant Manager, '64. STE DIANA MITCHELL—"C" Choir, '63; Student Council, '62; Red Cross, '64. JAMES BYRON MONROE—Safety Council Officer, '62, '63. LLOYD NELSON MOON—Basketball, '62; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Latin Club, '63, '64; Sequoyah Editorial Staff, '63, '64, Editor-in-Chief, '64; Student Council Alternate, '64. Tennis Team, '63, '64.

RICHARD ALAN MOORE—Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. CHRISTY MOORING—Red Cross Representative, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63; French Club, '64; Student Council Alternate, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64. RANDY CLYDE MORGAN—Dixie Drill Platoon, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. MYRNA LORETTA MORRIS Choir, '63, '64. RONALD MORRISON (Ronnie)—Tennis Team, '62, '63, '64; Latin Club, '63; Red Cross Alternate, '63; Physics Club, Vice-President, '64.



Stirring the evil brew that purportedly helps win ball games are Indian mascots Clyde Warren, Tommy Nichols and Jimmy Copp.

Braves Stir Up School Spirit

G. Mitchell
Moore

M. Mitchell
Mooring

S. Mitchell
Morgan

Monroe
Morris

Moon
Morrison





Band members take a break in a fifth period practice session. During football season the band practices precision marching and formations daily.

HOLLIS EUGENE MOSS—French Club, '64. ROBERT MURPHY (Bobby)—Football, '62. PAUL MURRY. LEON GILLIAM NASH (Gil)—Tennis, '62, '63, '64; Mardi Gras Court, '62; Key Club, '63, '64; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63, '64. Sports Editor, '64, Red Cross Alternate, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Pelican Boys' State, '64, Northeast Publications Workshop, '64. RONALD LEE NEAL (Ronnie)—Safety Council, '63.

LINDA DIANNE NEELY—Safety Council, '62; Honor Legion, '62; Future Teachers of America, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63, '64; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63; French Club, '62; Student Council Alternate, '62; Red Cross, '63. LOUIS MADISON NELSON (Buddy)—Key Club, '63, '64; Baseball, '62, '63, '64, All-City, '62, '63, All State, '63, Basketball, '62, '63, '64, Pelican Boys' State, '63; State Championship Baseball and Basketball Teams, '63. MARIE NICHOLS—Student Council Senator, '62, '63, Secretary, '64; Latin Club, '63, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Pelican Girls' State, '64. TOMMY NICHOLS—Safety Council, '62; 4-H Club, '62, '63, '64, President, '64; Student Council Representative, '64, Chemistry Club, '63, Physics Club, '64; "Big Indian," '64, V.F.W. Essay Winner, '62, '63; Vice-President 4-H, '63. BRENDA NORRI—French Club, '62, Red Cross, '62; 4-H Club, '64.

SANDRA NUCKOLLS—Concert Band, '62, '63, '64; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64. Chemistry Club, Librarian, '63, Reporter

Band Achieves Perfection by Practice

Moss
Neely

Murphy
Nelson

Murry
M. Nichols

Nash
T. Nichols

Neal
Norris





Nuckolls
Olds
T. Owen

Nugent
Oliver
Parker

O'Con
Ostrander
Parks

Oden
Ouzts
Parrott

Oldham
R. Owen
Pate

'64; Pow Wow Reporter, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Zonta Club, '63, '64. FRED ALLEN NUGENT. JIMMY LOYD O'CON—Dixie Drill Platoon, '62; Creative Writing Club, '64; Physics Club, '64; Spanish Club, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63. BILLIE JO ODEN—Student Council Alternate, '62; Red Cross Representative, '62, Alternate, '63; Library Assistant, '62; Gym Office, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '62, Parliamentarian, '63, Parish Treasurer, '63, Parish Vice-President, '64, Leadership Conference, '63, '64. LARRY RAY OLDHAM.

BRENDA DIANNE OLDS—Pow Wow Ad Staff, '62, '64; "A" Choir, '63, '64. SHARON ANN OLIVER—Choir Accompanist, '62, '63, '64; Latin Club, '63, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64. CLARENCE OSTRANDER (Butch)—Football, '62; Spanish Club, '62; Visual Aids Assistant, '62, '63, '64; Student Council, '62, '64; Track, '62. DELORES JEAN OUZTS—Red Cross Alternate, '62; Student Council

Alternate, '62; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '63, '64; Latin Club, '63, '64; Corresponding Secretary of Student Council, '64; Future Teachers of America, Secretary, '64; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Office Assistant, '62. RODNEY DALE OWEN—Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Future Farmers of America, Parliamentarian, '63, President, '64.

TOMMY DAVID OWEN. SUE PARKER—Football Program Ad Staff Manager, '64; Office Assistant, '63, '64; Student Council Alternate, '64. JO ANN PARKS—Girls' Athletic Association, '62; Library Club, '62; Student Council, '62; Future Teachers of America, '62; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63. MARGARET PARROTT—French Club, '62, '63; Red Cross Representative, '62, '63; Student Council Representative, '62, '63; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63, Future Homemakers of America, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63. ROBBY RAY PATE.

JAMES CARL PAYNE (Jim)—Spanish Club, '63; Physics Club, '64. CONSTANCE ANN PEDRO (Connie)—Spanish Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Science Club, '64. Orchestra, '62, '63, '64, All-State, '62, '63, '64; Spanish Club Secretary, '64. JERRY MICHAEL PENN (Mike)—French Club, '62, '63; Creative Writing Club, '63, '64; Safety Council, '63. ALLEN PERKINS—Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63, Editor-in-Chief, '64; Student Council Representative, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Track, '63, '64; Key Club, '64; Pelican Boys' State, '63, Red Cross Alternate, '63; Creative Writing Club, Reporter, '63. ROBERT EDGAR PETERS—Student Council Representative, '62, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; French Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Football, '63, '64; Key Club, '64; Pat-Em-On-the-Back Award, '64.

SARAH DIANNE PHARIS—Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Red Cross Representative, '62; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '63; Student Council, '63, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64.

WILLIAM RAY PHELPS—Red Cross, '63. PAMELA GAIL PIEHL—Future Homemakers of America, '62. SHERRY PINNIX—Red Cross, '62, Office Assistant, '63; Safety Council Representative, '62, Vice-President of Traffic Safety, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63, '64; Football Program Ad Staff Co-Manager, '64; Art Club, '63, '64. EVELYN ALLEEN PITTMAN—Safety Council, '63.

CHARLOTTE ANN POLK—Safety Council, '62; Football Program Ad Staff, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62. ROBERT JEFFERSON POOL—Archery, '62, '63; Future Farmers of America, '64. EDWIN POWELL—Art Club, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63, '64. EDWARD FRANCIS PROKOPF—Visual Aids, '62, '63, '64; Dixie Drill Platoon, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross Representative, '63; Safety Council Representative, '64; N.C.O. Club, '62, '63, '64, Advisor, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. JOHN RICHARD PRUNTY—Spanish Club, '64; Red Cross Alternate, '62; Basketball, '62.

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Phelps
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Pinnix
Prokopf

Peters
Pittman
Prunty





Pullig
Ray

Purgerson
Reed

Raley
Reger

P. Rambin
Reyenga

R. Rambin
Reynolds

Posters Keep Students Informed

PHYLLIS MARIE PULLIG—Future Homemakers of America, '62, '63, '64; Choir, '64. JIMMY PURGERSON—Spanish Club, '62; French Club, '63, Physics Club, '64; Red Cross, '63; Baseball, '62; Student Council Alternate, '62. GORDON ALFRED RALEY—Debate Club, '62, '63, '64; Student Council Representative, '62, '63, Vice-President, '64; Vice-President Junior Class; President Chemistry Club, '63; President Physics Club, '63; Key Club Sponsor, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Pelican Boys' State, Senator, '63; Latin Club, '63, '64; Creative Writing Club, '63. PATRICIA SUSAN RAMBIN (Patti)—Girls' Intramural Sports, '62; Future Homemakers of America, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64; Safety Council, '62; Concert Band, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross, '63; Office Assistant, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '64. RICHARD LEON RAMBIN—Basketball, '62.

Honor Legion members prepare posters before each football and basketball game. Laureen Maloy hangs a spirit-rousing one.



CHARLES EDWARD RAY—Football and Track Manager, '62, '63; Visual Aids, '62, '63; Red Cross, '64. NANCY ANN REED. BARBARA DIANE REGER—Honor Legion, '62; Red Cross, '62, Spanish Club, '62; Art Club, '63, '64, Secretary, '64, Student Council Representative, '64. EDNA JENICE REYENGA—Sequoiah Circulation Staff, '63, '64; Honor Legion, '62, '63, '64, Lieutenant, '63, Colonel, '64, Special Drill, '62, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '64; Quill and Scroll, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64. DAVID REYNOLDS—Spanish Club, '63; Physics Club, '64.



Reynolds
B. Roberts

Richbourg
H. Roberts

Richter
Robinson

Rinaudo
Robison

Ritch
Rogers

Seniors Decorate for "Best Byrd" Day

Hanging a final decoration, Marie Nichols wields a "Jacket Hatchet." Materials for the decorations were contents of a "Beat-Byrd-Bag."



PATRICIA ELAINE REYNOLDS—Red Cross, '63. LINDA JOYCE RICHBOURG—Honor Legion, Special Drill, '62; Student Council, '62, Spanish Club, '63, Girls' Intramural Sports, '63, Key Club Sponsor, '64. WILLIAM RICHTER (Bill)—Student Council, '63. THERESA JONE RINAUDO—Honor Legion, '62; Art Club, '64; Red Cross Representative, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63. SANDRA FAYE RITCH—Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64; Science Club, '63; Physics Club, '64, Sophomore Class Treasurer; Girls' Intramural Sports Vice-President, '63; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63, '64, Picture Editor, '64; All-State G.I.S. Award, '62; Student Council Representative, '62, '63, '64.

BARBARA ROBERTS—Future Homemakers of America, '62; 4-H Club, '62, Future Homemakers of America Reporter, '62, Secretary, '63. HELEN SUE ROBERTS—Future Homemakers of America, '63, '64, Song Leader, '64. JUDY ROBINSON—Spanish Club, '62; Red Cross, '62; Safety Council, '64, Future Homemakers of America, '64. CHRISTINE ROBISON. PHIL BRYANT ROGERS—Visual Aids, '62, '63, '64; Military Band, '62, '63, '64, N.C.O. Club, '63.

MARY ANN ROSE—Spanish Club, '63, National Honor Society, '63, '64; Honor Legion, '62, '63, '64. Major of Flags, '64. Special Drid, '63. RODNEY ROTHERBERGER. EMERY DAVID ROWE Future Farmers of America, '62, '63, '64, Reporter, '63, Vice-President, '64; 4-H Club Vice-President, '64; Red Cross, '62; Track, '64. DEBRAH ROWLEN (Debbie)—Red Cross, '62; Safety Council, '62; Office Assistant, '62, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, President, '64, Secretary, '63; Student Council, '63, '64; Cafeteria Worker, '64; 4-H Club, '62, Treasurer, '63, Reporter, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64. JO FRANCES ROYAL Future Homemakers of America, Reporter, '62, Parish Reporter, '62, Parish Parliamentarian, '63, Delegate To State Convention, '62, Red Cross, '62, '63; Distributive Education Club, '63, '64, Secretary, '63, Reporter, '63, '64, Voting Delegate to State Convention, '63, '64, Historian, '64; Safety Council, '64.

JAMES N. RUSHWORTH—Baseball and Basketball, '62, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64; Red Cross, '64; All-City Baseball, '62, '63; All-District Baseball, '63; All-State Baseball,

'63. BARBARA ANN RUSSELL—Art Club, '62; Latin Club, '63; Physics Club, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64; Honor Legion, '63, '64, Secretary Treasurer, '64, Assistant Editor of "The French Line," '64, School Store, '64. GEORGE MILTON RUTHERFORD (Batch), GEORGE LEON SALLEY. KAY SANDERS—4-H Club, '62, '63, '64; Honor Legion, '62; Student Council, '63.

ROBERT FLETCHER SANDERS Latin Club, '63; Chemistry Club, '63; Physics Club, '64; Creative Writing Club, '64; Football "B" Team '63. VIRGINIA SUE SCHAT-TNER Latin Club, '63, '64; Science Club, '63, '64, Chemistry Club, '64; Art Club, '64. BEN RICHARD SCHEEN—Chemistry Club, '64. SARA PATRICIA SCHELLINGER - Latin Club, '62, '63; Advanced Orchestra, '62, '63, '64, All-State, '62; Creative Writing Club, '64; Concert Band, '62, '63, '64, All State, '64. STEVE IVES SCHMIDT—Football, '62, '63, '64; Track, '62, '63, '64; Key Club, '64; Student Council, '63; Safety Council, '63, '64; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '64.

Rose
Rushworth
R. Sanders

Rotherberger
Russell
Schattner

Rowe
Rutherford
Scheen

Rowlen
Salley
Schellinger

Royal
K. Sanders
Schmidt





Scott
Sexton
Shields

Scriber
Seyfried
Shows

Seal
Shaw
Shreffler

Semon
Shea
Shumway

Serio
Shergalis
Shutt

JOHN WINSTON SCOTT—Safety Council Representative, '63; Football Manager, '63, '64; Future Farmers of America, '62, '63, '64. WILLIAM CAREY SCRIBER—Talent Show, '62. LINDA SEAL. DAVID MICHAEL SEMON—Baseball, '62; "A" Choir, '62, '64; Safety Council, '62, '63; "B" Choir, '63. PAULA SERIO—Office Assistant, '62, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross Alternate, '62; Safety Council Representative, '62, Pow Wow Ad Staff, '64.

'64; Homecoming Court, '64. CYNTHIA ANN SHERGALIS—Safety Council Alternate, '62; Latin Club, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '63, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '64; Creative Writing Club, '64.

FRANCES SEXTON CHARLES SEYFRIED (Ray)—Art Club, '62, '63; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63; Chemistry Club, '64. CAROL LYNN SHAW Future Homemakers of America, '62; Red Cross, '62; Safety Council Representative, '64; French Club, '64. PATRICIA ANN SHEA (Pat)—Spanish Club, Treasurer, '63; Science Club,

WINFRED LAMAR SHIELDS—Football, '63; Coin Club, '64; Physics Club, '64. LYNDIA GALE SHOWS—Girls' Choir, '64. SHEALIA SHREFFLER. MARGARET NELL SHUMWAY Future Homemakers of America, '62, Awards, '62, '63. HARRY GUSTAVE SHUTT.

CYNTHIA SIMMONS—Advanced Orchestra, '62, '63, '64, Latin Club, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; All-State Orchestra, '63, '64, Principal Viola, '63, '64; "A" Choir, '64; Zonta Club, '63, '64. RICHARD RAY SIMMONS. WANDRA SIMPSON—Concert Band, '62, '63, '64; Orchestra, '62, '63, '64; 4-H Club, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '63, '64. DONNA SISCO—Safety Council Representative, '62; Office Assistant, '62; Key Club Sponsor, '63; Student Council, '63, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63, '64; Homecoming Princess, '64; Student Council Treasurer, '64, Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Red Cross Representative, '63; Pelican Girls' State, '63. WILLIAM SMELLEY (Bill).

DAVID ALLEN SMITH—Latin Club, '62; Football, '63, '64, N.C.O. Club Secretary, '63; Key Club, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; National Honor Society, '64. DIANA SMITH—Spanish Club, '63, President, '64; Chemistry Club, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '64; Manager Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Student Council Senator, '64, Chaplain, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; "A" Choir, '63, '64; Red Cross Alternate, '62. JERRY LYNN SMITH—Football, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Physics Club, '64; Safety Council, '64; Red Cross, '62. JO ANN SMITH. JOAN BEVERLY SMITH—Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64; Safety Council Alternate, '63, Representative, '64; Office Assistant, '64; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '64.



Inspecting the newly completed Key Club teepee, Johnny Landrem hesitates for a brief comment before entering. Teepees were made by school organizations and scattered reservation-style.

Indians Erect Teepees on Reservation

C. Simmons
Da. Smith

R. Simmons
Di. Smith

Simpson
Je. Smith

Sisco
JoA. Smith

Smelley
Jo. Smul.





Shirley Yount listens to her own voice to improve future speeches. Speech classes make frequent use of tape recorders.

LINDA SUE SMITH—Gymnastics Team, '62; Safety Council, '63; Library Assistant, '62, '63, '64; Red Cross Representative, '64. MICHAEL JAY SMITH—Safety Council Representative, '62. NANCY SMITH. PHYLLIS LYNN SMITH—Safety Council Representative '62, '63, Secretary-Treasurer, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Chemistry Club, '64. SANDRA KAY SMITH—Latin Club, '63, '64.

BETTY SNEAD—Honor Legion, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '64. CECIL EDDIE SNIDER—Visual Aids, '62, '63, '64. RONALD WADE SOLANIC. RUBY KATHRINE SORRELL—Honor Legion, '62, Sergeant, '63, Special Drill, '62. JAMES SPEIGHTS (Jim)—French Club, '62, Safety Council, '64; Coin Club, '64.

WILLIAM FULTON SPENCER—Latin Club, '63, '64; Student Council Alternate, '64; Coin Club, '64; Red Cross Representative, '62. VIRGINIA SPITALE—Honor Legion, '64. A & A F.H.A.

Teaching Aids Create Interest

L. Smith
Snead

M. Smith
Snider

N. Smith
Solanic

P. Smith
Sorrell

S. Smith
Speights





Spencer
W. Stephens
J. Stone

Sptale
T. Stevens
S. Stone

Stackhouse
C. Stewart
Strother

Stanley
J. Stewart
Suggs

J. Stephens
Still
Summerlin

'62; Safety Council, '62; Future Homemakers of America, '64. CONNIE STACKHOUSE—Red Cross Alternate, '62, Chemistry Club, '63; French Club, '63; Art Club, '63; Orchestra, '62, '63, '64, All-State, '62, '63, '64. RUSSELL HOWARD STANLEY—4-H Club, '62; Visual Arts, '62. JACQUELINE BLAKE STEPHENS—Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63; Latin Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Student Council Alternate, '62.

WENDELL STEPHENS. TODD MICHAEL STEVENS—Physics Club, '64. CAROL JEAN STEWART—Spanish Club, '63. JUDY STEWART—Student Council Representative and Alternate, '62, '63; Safety Council Representative, '63, '64, Outstanding Representative '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63, '64;

Pow Wow Ad Staff, '64; Red Cross, '62, '63, '64; 4-H Club, '62. LEWIS STILL

JANIE KAY STONE—Choir, '62, '63; "A" Choir, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63; Red Cross Alternate, '63; Future Homemakers of America, '64. SHIRLEY ANN STONE—Office Assistant, '63, '64; Red Cross Representative, '63, '64, Reporter, '64; Student Council Alternate, '62; Girls' Intramural Sports, '64. WANDA INEZ STROTHER—Red Cross Alternate, '63; Student Council Representative, '62, Alternate, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64. JERRY SUGGS—Student Council Representative, '62; Red Cross Alternate, '63, '64; Football, '63; Golf, '63, '64; Mardi Gras, '63; Chemistry Club, '64. JERRY WAYNE SUMMERLIN (Butch) Football, '62, '64; Red Cross Representative, '62, '64; Track, '62.

GINGER ANN SUTTON—Future Homemakers of America, '63, '64; Red Cross, '62; Safety Council, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63, '64; Student Council Alternate, '62. CHARLES SWETT. MARILYN SYKES—Latin Club, '63; Honor Legion, '62, '63, '64, Lieutenant of Drum and Bugle Corps, Major, Special Drill; Exchange Editor of Pow Wow, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '64; Science Club, '63. Student Council Alternate, '63; Editor of "French Line." PAULINE TAGLIALAVORE—Red Cross Representative, '62; Student Council Representative, '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Football Program Ad Staff, '64; Assistant Feature Editor of Pow Wow, '64; Pow Wow Ad Staff, '63. DIANA LYNN TATUM—Student Council Representative, '63; Safety Council Representative, '63, Alternate, '62; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63, '64; Choir, '64; Red Cross Alternate, '62.

All-City Track Team, '63. JUDY KAY THOMAS. CHARLES SHORTER THOMPSON—Dixie Drill Platoon, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63.

MEL DOUGLAS THOMPSON Red Cross, '64. ROBERT HOWARD THOMPSON—Dixie Drill Platoon, '63, '64. DUANE THORNTON. PEGGY JO TODD—Latin Club, '62; Honor Legion, '62; Red Cross, '62. JANICE MARIE TOWNES—French Club, '63, '64; Red Cross, '63, '64, Treasurer, '64.

SANDRA TEAGLE. RONALD RAY TERRY. DUDLEY TEW—Track, '62, '63, '64; Chaplain of Sophomore Class, '62; Red Cross, '63; Key Club, '64; Physics Club, '61.

PENNY LEE TUCKER—Latin Club, '62, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '63, '64;

Sutton
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M. Thompson

Swett
Terry
R. Thompson

Sykes
Tew
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Taglialavore
Thomas
Todd

Tatum
C. Thompson
Townes





Tucker
E. Turner

Tupper
Tyler

Turnbow
Ussery

C. Turner
Vaughan

D. Turner
Verigan

Seniors Visit Library Frequently

Chemistry Club, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Pow Wow Editorial Staff, '63, '64, Reporter, '63, Feature Editor, '64. CLIFFORD TUPPER (Buddy)—N.C.O. Club, '63, '64; Future Farmers of America, '64; Band, '62. DONALD CLAYTON TURNBOW—Safety Council, '63, '64; Key Club, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Audio-Visual Aids, '62, '63. CHARLES WARREN TURNER—"A" Choir, '62; Spanish Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. DANNY BOB TURNER—Key Club, '63, '64; Student Council Senator, '62, '63, '64; Safety Council, '62, '63, '64; Sophomore Class President; Basketball, Football, Baseball, '62, '63, '64, All-City, All-District Baseball, '62; Pelican Boys' State, '64.

ELTON RICKY TURNER—Distributive Education Club, '64. JERRY MELVIN TYLER—4-H Club, '63. BLEND A DALE USSERY—Treasurer of Distributive Education Club, '64; Red Cross Representative, '64. ROBERT DOUG VAUGHAN—Future Farmers of America, '64. LESTER CONNER VERIGAN—Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; N.C.O. Club, '63; Dixie Drill Platoon, '62; "B" Rifle Team, '62; Best Shot Military I; Spanish Club, '63, '64; Safety Council, '62.

Mary LeVasseur uses the library for quiet research and study. Books and materials provided by the library make research a pleasure.





Vincent
J. Walker

Vines
S. Walker

Wadsack
Wall

Waites
Wallace

Wales
Ja. Walters

Seniors Worked Throughout Year

Donna Sisco, Sharon Oliver, and Kay Bacon, members of the Football Program Ad Staff make a sale to Elizabeth Huckabee before a game.



CLAUDE RONNIE VINCENT. ANTOINETTE VINES—Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '64; "B" Choir, '64. RICHARD HENRY WADSACK—Concert Band, '62, '63, '64; Gymnastic Club, '62, Physics Club, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64; Key Club, '62. CAROL WAITES—French Club, '63; Red Cross Alternate, '63, Safety Council Representative '63; Girls' Intramural Sports, '63, '64, Future Homemakers of America, '64; Sequoyah Circulation Staff, '64. MARY CHARLOTTE WALES—Red Cross Representative, '62; Student Council Representative, '63.

JOHN WILLIAM WALKER (Jay)—Art Club, '62, '63, Latin Club, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64; Creative Writing Club, '64; Concert Band, '62, '63, '64; Orchestra, '62, '63, '64, First Chair of America, '63, '64; Red Cross Alternate, '62. SHELBY WAIN WALKER—Football, '62, '63; Student Council Representative, '63; Distributive Education Parliamentarian, '64. CAROL JEAN WALL—Latin Club, '62, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '62. ED WALLACE—Chemistry Club, '63; Physics Club, '64; Distributive Education Club, '64. JAMES PAUL WALTERS.

JERRY WAYNE WALTERS. DORIS JEAN WALTON—Quill and Scroll, '63, '64; Sequoyah Ad Staff, '64, Sequoyah Circulation Staff, '63, '64; Science Club, Program Committee, '63, '64, Spanish Club, '63, '64; Chemistry Club, '63, '64. WILLIAM RODNEY WALTON—Basketball, '62, '63, '64; Track, '62, '63, '64; Safety Council, '63. JERRY BRYANT WARREN. CLYDE OREA WARREN Red Cross, '63, '64; Vice-President, '64; Physics Club, '64; Indian Brave, '64.

cil, '63. CHARLOTTE WHITCOMB—Student Council, '62; Safety Council, '63; Pow Wow Ad Staff Business Manager, '64; Girls' Intramural Sports, '62, '63; Future Homemakers of America, '63, '64; Red Cross, '62. ANDREA KAYE WHITE—Band, '62, '63, '64; Advanced Orchestra, '63, '64, First Chair of America in Band, '63, Chemistry Club, '63, '64, Latin Club, '63, '64; Physics Club, '64. GLENDA CAROL WHITE—Art Club, '64.

RODGER DALE WEDGEWORTH Art Club, '62 '64; Creative Writing Club, President, '63; Latin Club, '63, '64; National Honor Society, '63, '64, N.C.O. Club, '63, Student Council Representative, '63, Senator, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. DANA RAY WHITLEY—I-H Club, '62; Red Cross, '63; Safety Council, '63, '64; Student Coun-

ROBERT ALLEN WHITLEY—Visual Arts, '62, '64; Chemistry Club, '63; Physics Club, '64; Track, '64; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, '64. RICHARD LEE WIEGAND—Distributive Education Club President, '64. CAROLYN WILLIAMS. MARTHA LEE WILLIAMS. ALBERT DAMON WILLIAMSON Latin Club, '63; Baseball, '63, '64.

Jc. Walters
Wedgeworth
Whitley

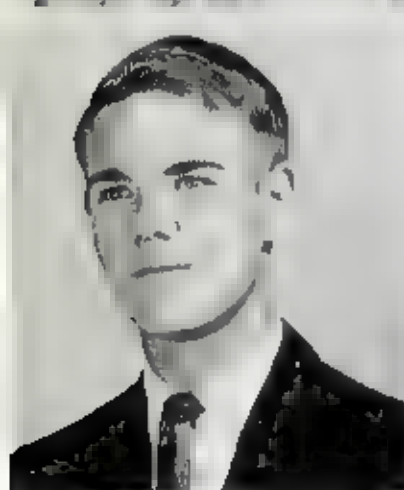
D. Walton
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W. Walton
Whitcomb
C. Williams

Warren
A. White
M. Williams

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G. White
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Willis
Woodruff
R. Yarbrough

B. Wilson
Woolman
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M. Wilson
Wright
Yount

Winham
Yarberry
Zachry

Withem
C. Yarbrough

JIM WILLIS—Distributive Education Club, '63, '64. BEVERLY WILSON. MARY NELL WILSON—Distributive Education Club, '64. JAMES FREDERICK WINHAM—"A" Choir, '63, '64; Library, '62, '63, '64. JOHNETTA WITHEM.

'62, '63, '64; Red Cross Alternate, '62. CAROL ANNE YARBROUGH—Latin Club, '63, '64.

CAROLE WOODRUFF—French Club, '63, '64. JANIS GAIL WOOLMAN (Jan). JANETTE ELIZABETH WRIGHT—"B" Choir, '62, '63, "A" Choir, '64; Latin Club, '62; Physics Club, '64. STEVE YARBERRY Football,

RUSSELL EATON YARBROUGH—Concert and Marching Band, '62, '63, '64, First Lieutenant, '64. CLARENCE YBOS—Dixie Drill Platoon, '62, '63; Student Council, '63. SHIRLEY YOUNT—Future Homemakers of America, '62; 4-H Club, '62, Treasurer, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '62. JAMES MURRAY ZACHRY.



Seniors have well learned the tricks of existing at Fair Park. Here, Mary Levasseur makes a quick change of shoes before her next class.

Seniors Lead Interesting Lives

"It must be here somewhere," says Trudy Gann as she searches for her homework in this unusual locker.



Throughout the years Seniors were helpful in many ways. Sherry King demonstrates this aid by assisting in the office.

Mike Grady uses his books to achieve a favorite pastime of Seniors.



Bobby Green, Allen Perkins, and Dwanna McInnis put the finishing touches on the Pow Wow's wreath, one of many ways Seniors displayed the Christmas spirit.



Junior Class — 1964

As middle men on the totem pole, juniors refused to be mediocre in showing their enthusiasm for school activities this year. They began preparation for the future by taking scholastic achievement tests, attending college conferences, and selecting the courses to round out their high school program.

Expectations for the oncoming year as leaders of Fair Park leave with the juniors as the summer vacation approaches

OFFICERS

President	Tommy Roberts
Vice-President	Don Barteet
Secretary	Toni Walker
Treasurer	Rae Reynolds
Chaplain	Alice Godwin

Sitting, Don Barteet, Toni Walker; Kneeling, Rae Reynolds; Standing, Alice Godwin, Tommy Roberts.



Richard Adams
Tommy Adams
Susan Addison
Cynthia Adkins
Tia Lynn Akins



Harlan Alexander
Judy Alfred
Eddie Allen
Frances Kay Allen
Patricia Allen



Royce Allen
Sandra Kay Allen
Lonnie Anglin
Ronald Glenn
Armstrong
Amanda Arthur



Sonny Ashford
Joe Ayers
Linda Bacon
Randal Nelson Bailey
Edward Bain



Joy Baker
Larry Baker
Jerry Barber
Richard Barber
Michael Barkett



Paul Barkley
Janis Barnes
Judy Barnhill
Kathy Barnhill
Rebecca Barritt



Bill Barry
Donald Barteet
Ronnie Barthold
Robert Bass
Robert Batchelor





Barbara Ann Bayne
Robert Bays
Thomas Beach
Michael Beard
Diann Bell

Donna Bell
Susan Ann Benbow
Darlene Benson
Judy Benson
Kay Berney

Mary Berney
Michael Berry
Mickey Berry
Robert Owen Berry
Valerie Bezucha

Sandra Biggers
James Bird
Sherry Blackwell
Margaret Blake
Brien Blankenship

Juniors Enjoy Leisure Times of the Day



While getting their books together for first period class, Tricia McGaha and Judy Eichler enjoy a casual conversation.

Kay Ratcliffe has just finished a cupcake, an item served in the lunch-room sandwich line. The cafeteria provides both hot lunches and sandwiches.

Ann Bonnette
Michelle Bordelon
Betty Sue Bostick
Eddie Bostwick
Randall Bouknight



Bill Bowden
Lynda Bowman
Ronald Box
Bobbie Boyd
Chester Boyd



Eula Mae Bradley
Patricia Bradley
Barbara Brantly
Linda Brazel
Marilyn Brewster



Mary Brinkley
Linda Brock
Maudie Broghan
Judith Dianne Brooks
Dan Brown



Sharon Ann Brown
Waylon Brown
Pat Bruce
Thomas Neal Bruce
Barbara Bryan



Karen Buchanan
Maureen Bullard
Connie Burleson
Michael Burrow
Michael Burton



Herby Busi
Bill Butscher
Sidney Ruth Caldwell
Bobbie Calhoun
Jeanette Carlson





Edward Carpenter
Richard Carpenter
Roxie Anne Carr
Roy Cascio
Joe Catanese



Jerry Causey
Kenneth Donald Causey
George Chambers
Bill Chandler
Charlotte Chandler



David Lee Clark
Byron Clark
Lucy Ann Clark
Judy Clarke
Linda Cobb



Dion Cole
Donna Cole
Jerry Compton
Lloyd Gene Compton
Susan Cook



Linda Cooksey
Don Corbin
Judy Cornelius
Norman Courtney
Thomas Craig



Carol Ann Culpepper
Jimmy Cummings
Carter Cummins
Linda Lea Dailey
Sandra Dancy



Betty Darrow
Mickey Davidson
Claudia Davis
Martha Davis
Tommy Davis

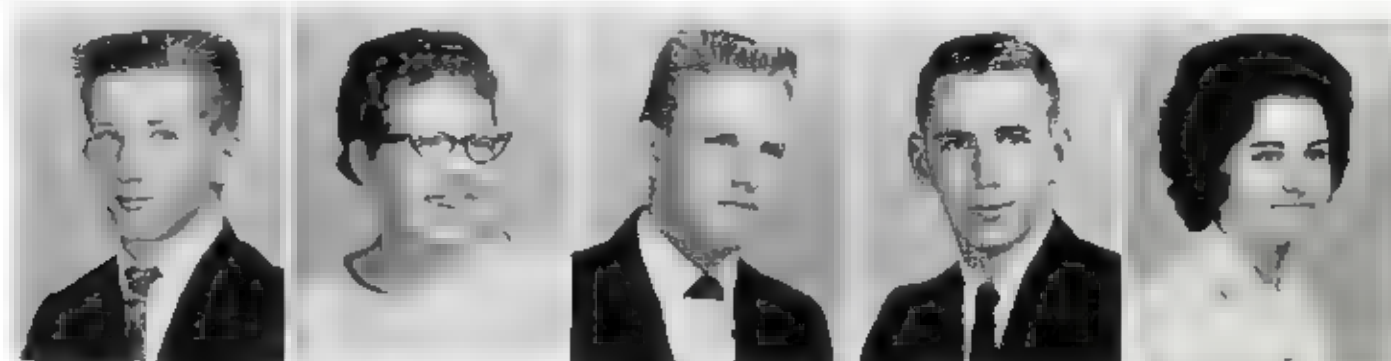
Brenda Smith and Judy Eichler find the football program a help in identifying players on each team.

Rae Reynolds and Elizabeth Huckabee express surprise at a turn of events.



Spirit at Football Games Is Lively

William Dean
Laura Lee Deck
Mike Dennington
David Diamond
JoNita Dickinson



Tony Digilormo
Barry Dobbins
Riley Doubleday
Norma Diane Dudley
Sharon Duhe



Sharon Duhon
Linda Duncan
Linda Dunn
Ruth Dunn
Roy Dupree



Sandra Dyson
Charles Edmiston
Lois Edwards
Kathy Edwards
Judy Eichler

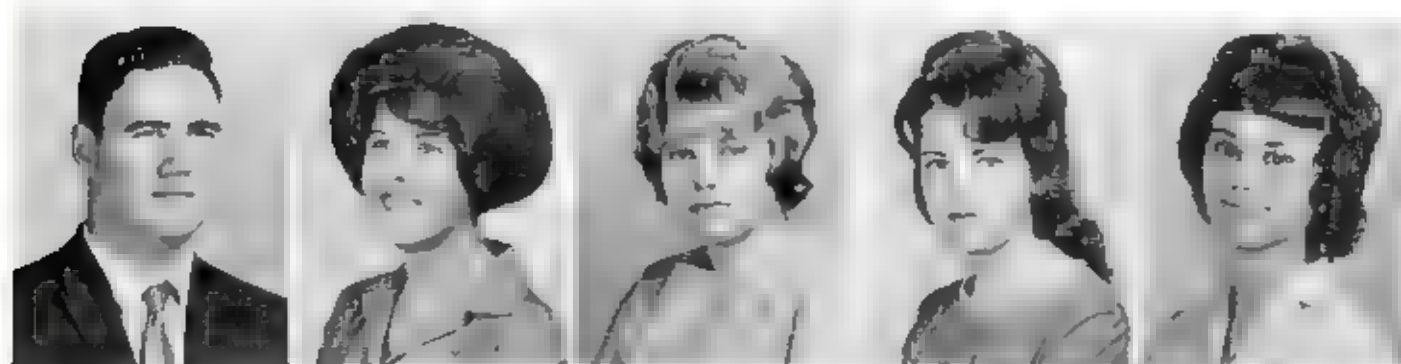




With book in hand, Mickey Davidson prepares for a test.

Alice Godwin waits patiently for a library admit as Charlene Cain, student assistant, marks time of departure.

Library Is Helpful to Many Students



Edward Enloe
Janice Entrekin
Annie Evans
Brenda Evett
Kathy Diane Fairless



Larry Farmer
Linda Festervan
Mona Fike
Viki Foley
Kay Fontana



Thomas Ford
Carole Fox
Phil Franklin
Willie Frantom
Hazel Frost



Linda Fulkerson
Dennis Fuller
Jim Gallen
Billy Gann
Janice Gentry

Patricia Rae Gentry
Tommy Gibbons
Jere Gibson
Thomas Giles
Linda Gillespie



Judy Gilley
Buddy Glenn
David Glover
Alice Godwin
Glenda Gooch



Marvin Goodman
Bobby Gordy
Robert Gould
Hing Gow
Regenia Grace



Carroll Graff
Joy Graves
Richard Greer
Joseph Gremillion
Sherry Griffith



William Gross
Kathleen Grubbs
Barbara Hall
Bill Hamilton
Barry Hamm



Judy Hammond
Phyllis Hanson
Susan Hanson
Danny Hardy
James Harkness



Eddie Harlan
Dianne Harper
Danny Harris
Donald Harris
Richard Harris





Beverly Hartline
Clara Harvey
Linda Harville
Don Hatcher
James Hatfield



Patty Hendrix
Robert Henley
Billy Herrod
Guin Hester
Dorothy Hickman



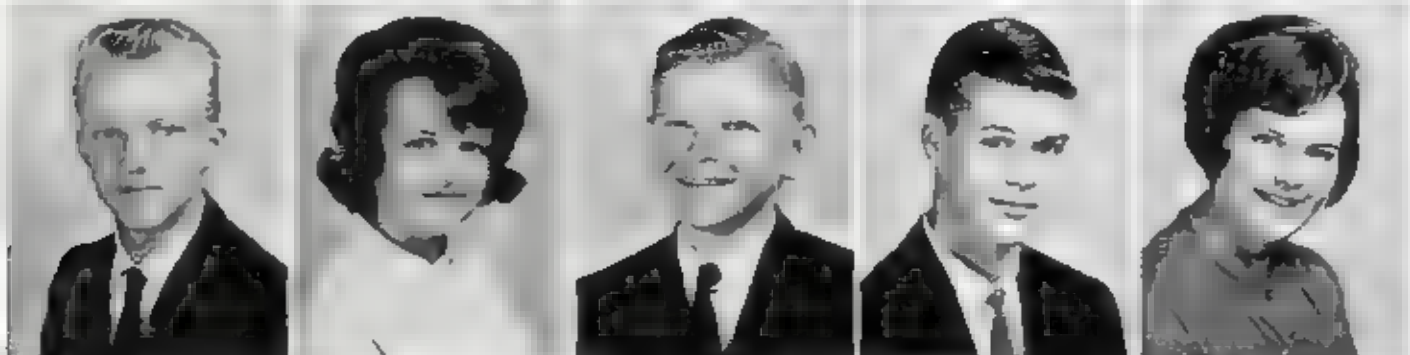
Richard Hicks
James Higginbotham
Sue Higginbotham
Alan Hill
Bruce Hill



Mary Hill
Dawiece Hines
Katherine Hines
Helen Hinton
William Holcombe



Nancy Holder
Doug Holland
William Holley
Ronald Hollis
Jan Holt



James Honeycutt
Marilyn Honeycutt
Richard Hooter
Luther Horton
Jo Lynn Howard



Elizabeth Huckabee
Danny Hudson
Jerry Hudson
Jerry Humphrey
Virginia Hunter

Learning to clean and care for materials is an essential part of art. Tia Akins washes her brush after completing a painting.

Ricky Schuler concentrates on an interesting volume in the library.



Juniors Use Aids in Studying

Rosemary Hurt
Judith Irland
Billy Ivey
Chuck Jagers
Michael Jennings



Randell Jennings
Sue Jeter
Elaine Johnson
Rodger Johnson
Vada Johnson

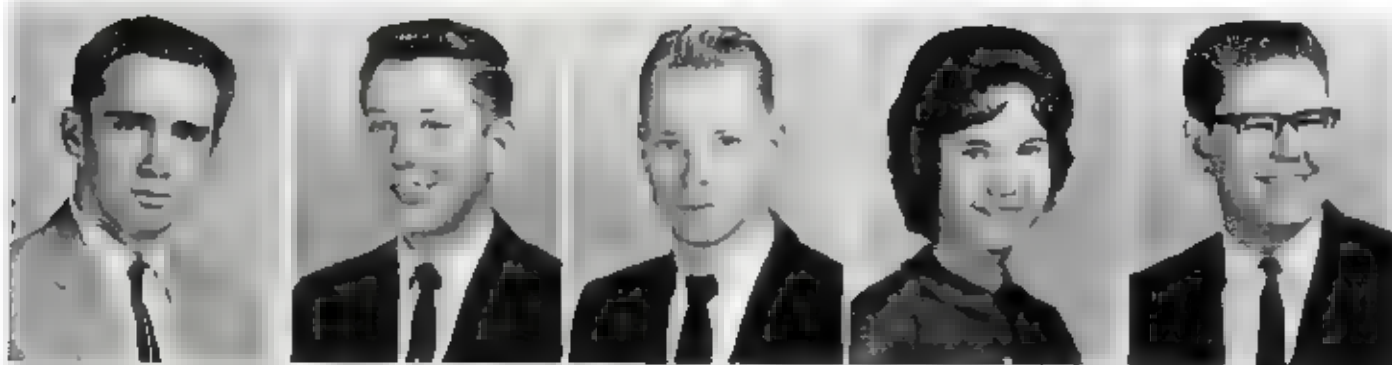


Ronald Johnston
Dorothy Joiner
Dennis Jones
Ruth Jones
Steven Jones



Mike Jones
Marcia Josey
Donnie Juneau
Glenn Kay
Kenneth Keeley





Charles Kelly
LeRoy Kelly
William Kendall
Bobbie Kennedy
Hubert Kerley



Bobby Kerr
Sherry Kerr
Donald Kincaid
Freddie King
Sandra King



Kenneth Kirkham
Karen Kitchens
Wanda Knight
Robert Kowalski
Gene Lafitte



Darlene Lamar
Carl Land
Gordon Langford
Mary Lanson
Charles Laster

Cafeteria Serves Different Purposes



Jance Gentry and Judy Leonard relax after lunch in the cafeteria. Other students in the background are in the same frame of mind.

Richard Latsos
Cathy Latura
Sue Leach
Alan Lear
Ethelyn Lee



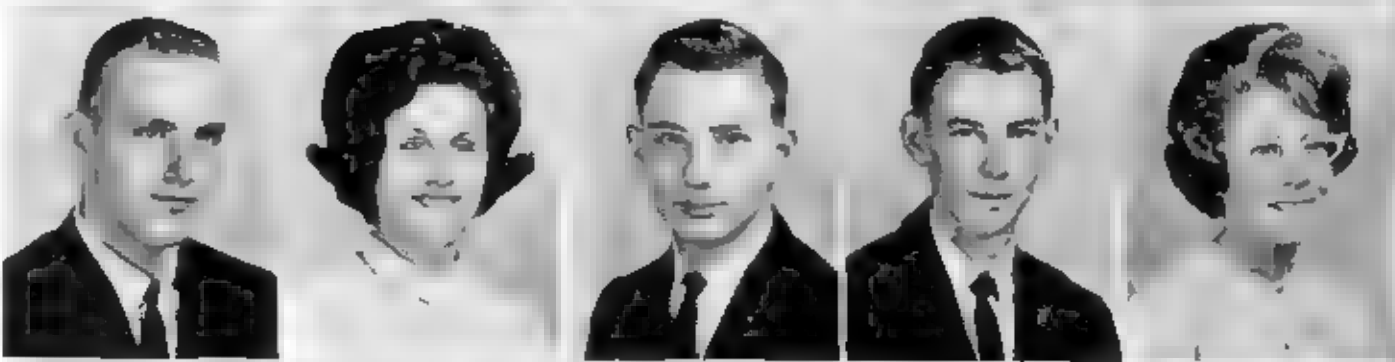
Jesse David Lee
William Lee
Mike Lester
Don Lewis
Stephen Lindsay



Lane Lindsay
William Lindsay
Lynda Lloyd
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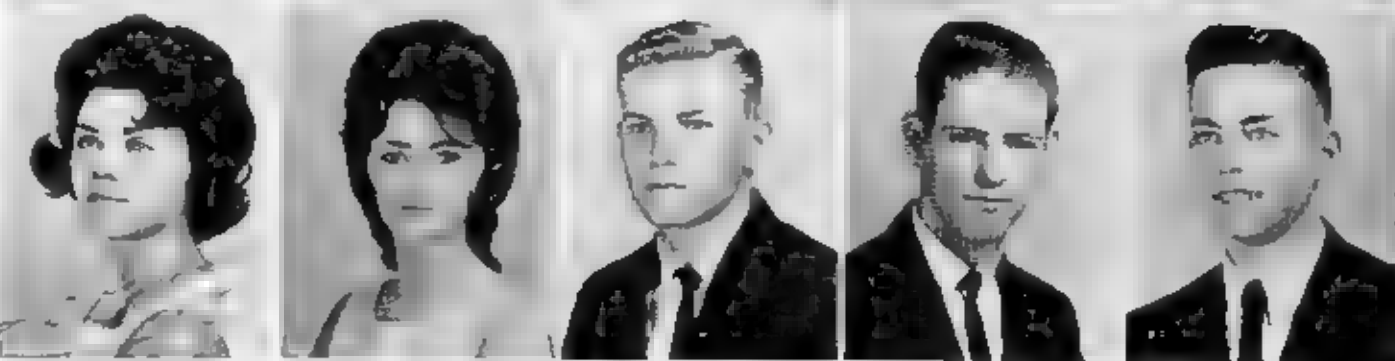
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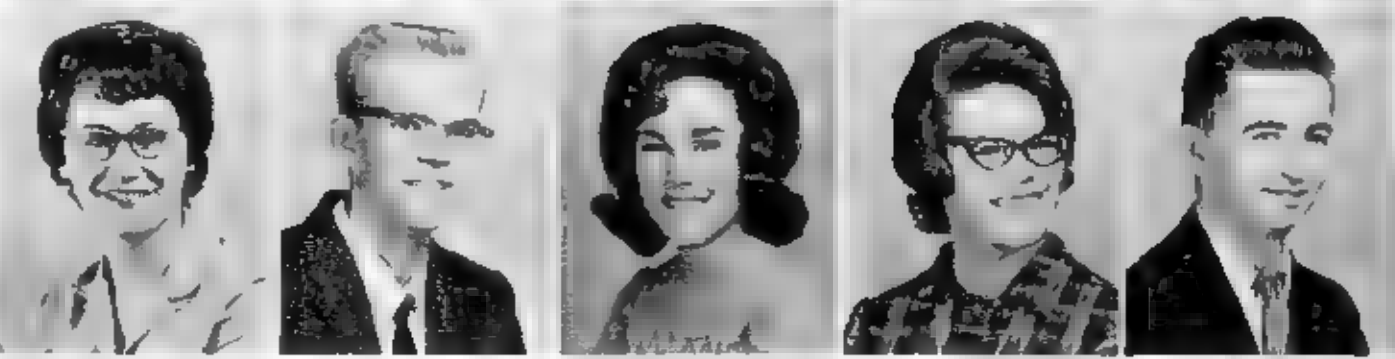
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John McCollister



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Betty McCullen
Patricia McDearmont
Tommy McDuff

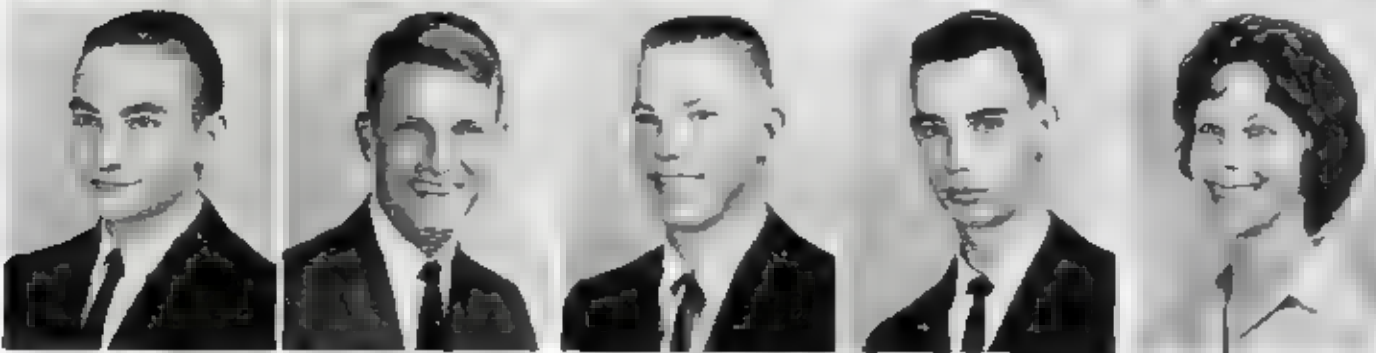




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Tricia McGaha
Mary Linnett McGrew
Kathleen McInnis
Hayward Kenneth
McKinney



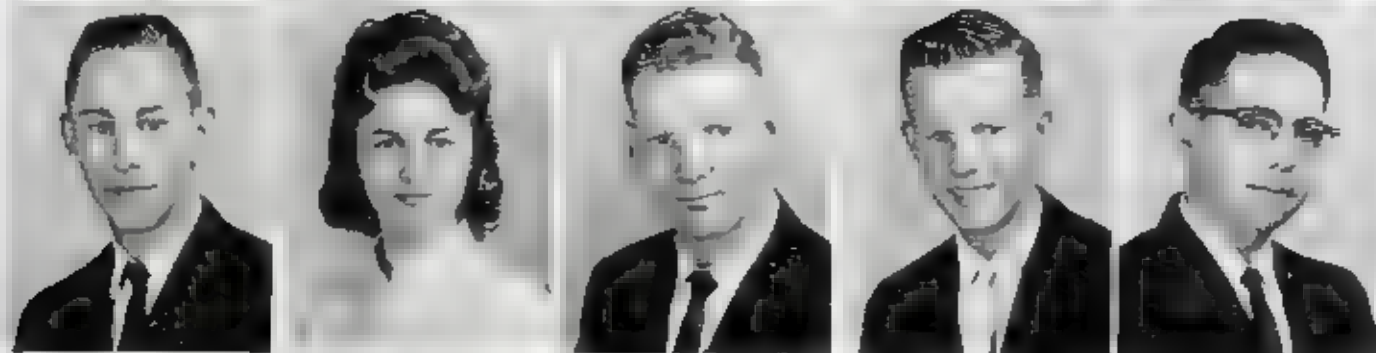
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Delores Meacham
Gloria Meagher
Mary Melton
Ginger Meredith



Frank Messina
Lionel Meyer
David Middlebrooks
Victor Milam
Lorrie Miller



Hank Milliron
Helen Mills
Suzy Mills
Frank Millstid
Alan Mitchell



Bobby Moleany
Patsy Monkhouse
Don Monroe
William C. Monroe
Michael Montgomery



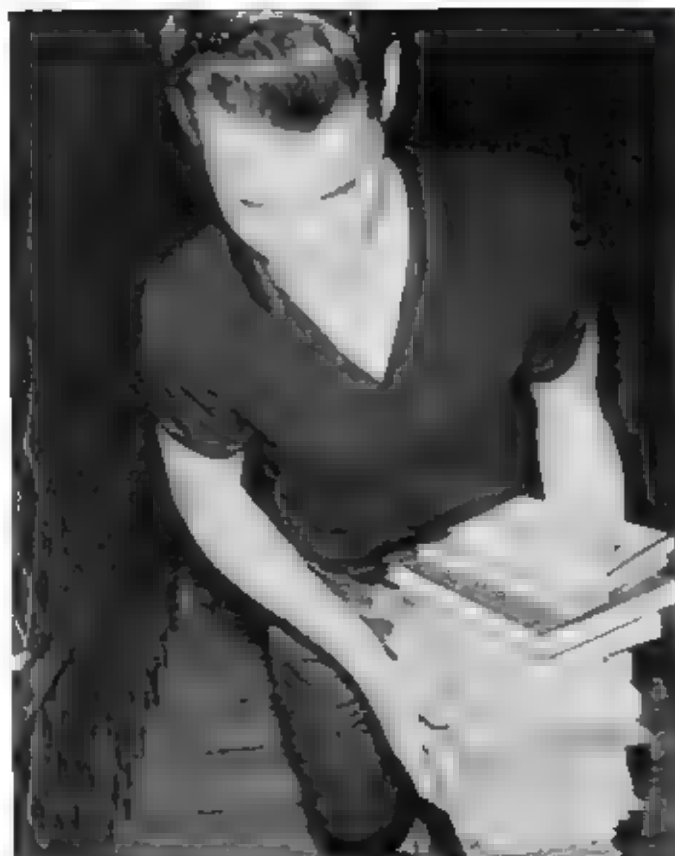
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Robert Mooring
Shirley Moreau
Don Morizot
Elizabeth Morris



Mary Helen Morris
Benny Moss
Sharyne Mouser
Mary Ellen Murray
Rita Nallin

Weighted with knowledge, Ronnie Nixon ascends the staircase at Fair Park.

David Diamond appears engrossed in the English discussion as the class waits attentively for the bell.

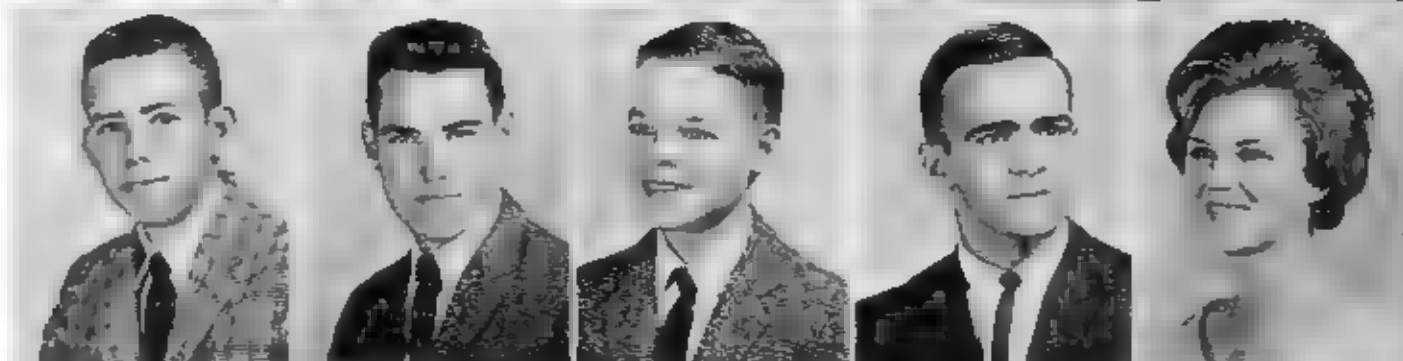


Juniors Find Studying a Must

Nickey Nance
Tondra Netherton
Wally Netherton
Carol Nichols
Gene Nix



Ronald Nix
Ronnie Nixon
Ray Nolte
Jim Norman
Martha Norris



Sandra Norris
Jackie Norwood
Robert Grady Odem
Sharon Oden
Nora Odom



Danny Olds
Scott Oliphint
Larry Ostteen
Peggy Palmer
Wayne Pardue





"Sometimes football games are just too much," according to Tricia McGaha caught in an indescribable gesture Judy Eichler looks on.

Typical Fair Park spirit is displayed by Gloria Meagher and Connie Burleson.

Football Games Bring Exciting Moments



Ronald Parker
Rose Parker
Alice Peyton
David Pharr
Rita Philan



Ray Phillips
Clare Pickering
Wanda Pilcher
Linda Pollard
Roy Pool



Serenna Ann Post
Jean Annette Proctor
Judy Pynes
Linda Randall
Judy Ratchiffe



Danny Rayburn
Constance Joy Rebouche
Judy Reed
Dennis Reeder
Danny Rembert

Bonnie Reynolds
Carol Reynolds
Rae Reynolds
Stephen Riall
Dwain Richardson



Cheryl Ann Rinaudo
John Rinaudo
Robert Rios
Tommy Roberts
Jerry Rodriquez



Martha Rodriguez
Marla Roper
Judy Dianne Rose
Larry Rose
Susan Rose



Glenn Clay Rowe
Barry Salmon
Libby Sanders
Jimmy Scaife
Jack Schick



Rickey Schuler
Anita Scott
James Scroggins
Barbara Searcy
Barbara Seay



Bill Shea
Billy Sheppard
Judy Eileen Sistrunk
Dolly Skipper
Ann Skyles



Dorthey Skyles
Miriam Smart
Brenda Smith
Olivia Smith
Elen Smith





Freida Smith
Mike Smith
Glenda Smith
Jeannie Smith
Paul Smith



Jerry Smith
Treva Smith
Linda Snell
Richard Sokolosky
Rickey Soltys



Marianne Spano
Bobby Ray Sparkman
Louise Sparrow
Pam Spigarelli
Sam Spivey



Mary Ann Stafford
Gwendolyn Stanley
Susan Stephens
James Stevens
Jere Stevens



Larry Stevens
Terry Stevens
~~Annette Stewart~~
John Stokely
Dennis Stone



Elizabeth Stratton
Everett Strong
Jeannie Stuart
Frances Yvonne Stuckey
Alfred Sykes



John Taylor
Sheila Taylor
Vickie Taylor
Cheryl Terry
Sherry Terry

Balloons and smiles go together. They, with Yvonne Stucky, Betty McCullen and Tondra Netherton are present at school activity.

In a pep rally skit, Sue Stephens demonstrates the history of cheerleading from caveman days to present.



Spirit Begins With Pre-Game Activities

Drew Thigpen
Donna Thomas
Karen Thomas
Margaret Thomas
Richard Thornton



Dolores Thornton
Jan Tilton
Mike Tingle
Loree Tinn
Frank Anthony
Tombrello



Kathy Tomlinson
Susan Raye Trangmar
Butch Troegel
Pam Tubre
Bobby Tucker



Tom Tucker
Danny Lee Turrentine
Glenn Tyler
Charlie Upchurch
Talmage Vance





Sharon Vanlandingham
Donald Vincent
Mike Vucinovich
Phillip Waites
Berny Walker

Harvey Leroy Walker
Janice Elaine Walker
Lily Walker
Toni Walker
Paul Walters

Tommy Walters
Reba Ward
Juanita Ware
Ronald Wayne Warren
Linda Watkins

Cheryl Watts
Rick Watts
Barbara Wedgeworth
Kathy Weferling
Melody Ann Welch

Lunch Is Enjoyed by Students



The feminine way is displayed by Donna Bell as she pauses before going on to another class.

"The teacher I got this apple from doesn't know what she missed," thinks Elizabeth Huckabee as she takes a bite of one of the apples given to teachers on Teacher Appreciation Day.

Working in the gym office is a full-time job, but when business is slow, Juanita Ware takes a break to prepare home-work.

Ann Benbow and Frank Williamson find a 1938 *Sequoyah* interesting and amusing.



Juniors Studied Hard to Gain Knowledge

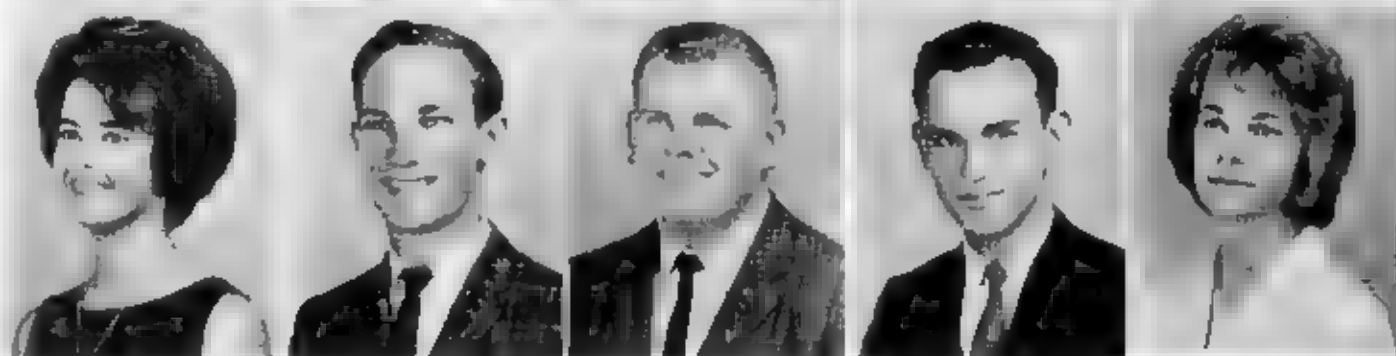
Earlene Wells
Joe West
Pamela Westbrook
Howard White
Fred Williams



Glenda Williams
Jimmy Williams
Louie Williams
Frank Williamson
Bettye Wilson



Charlotte Maxine
Womack
Daniel Womack
Roy Woodard
W. A. Woods
Jane Young



Tommy Youngblood
Marilyn Zanovich



Sophomore Class — 1964

After the first few weeks of adjustments the sophomores got in full swing of Fair Park life. Their activities began with the elections of Student Council senators and Homecoming maids. These constituted their first taste of the Fair Park democratic system. Other traditional Fair Park elections including class officers, beauties, favorites, and cheerleaders helped to install the sophomores after a successful year as newcomers. Now they are officially accepted as full-fledged Indians.

OFFICERS

President	Bucky Walsh
Vice-President	Chris Hotard
Secretary	Johnny Williams
Treasurer	Denza Manning
Chaplain	Joe Ford

Chris Hotard, Bucky Walsh, Denza Manning, Johnny Williams, Joe Ford.



Jeannie Adams
Wayne Akin
Grady Allen
Judy Allen
Tommy Ray Allen



Elizabeth Anderson
David Armstrong
Henrietta Armstrong
Glen Arnold
Larry Wayne Arnold



Dottie Atwood
Judy Babin
Brenda Baker
Jimmy Baker
Steve Baker



George Ball
Judy Louise Bandurics
Larry Bardwell
Bette Barkett
Ronald Baronette



Theresa June Bates
Dianne Bearden
Shirley Beason
Cathy Beckwith
Bill Cary Beebe



Curtis Lee Belcher
Larry Bell
Tim Bell
Jan Berry
Sandra Berry



Glenn Bertiaux
Faye Bilbray
Nancy Marie Billimek
Pam Kaye Bird
Robert Black





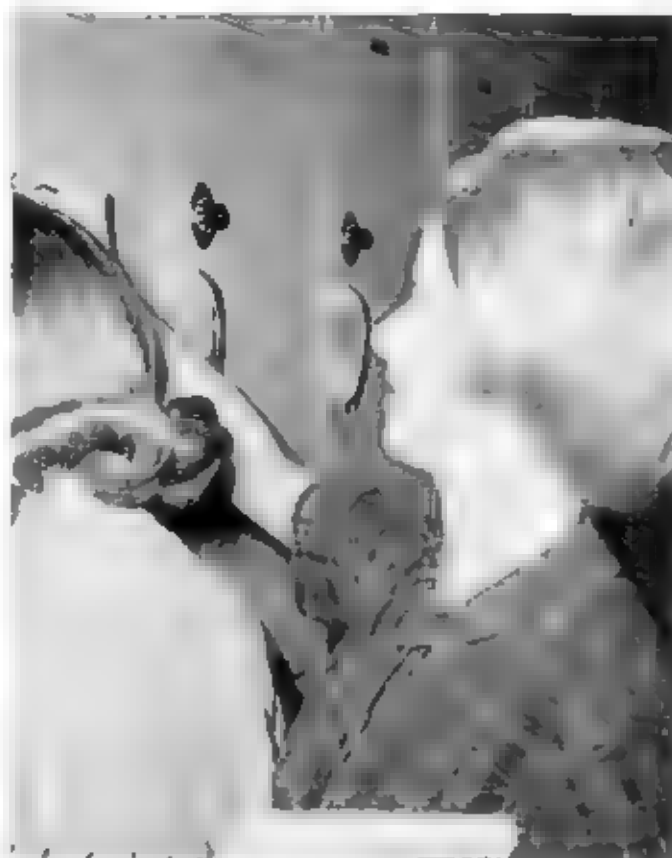
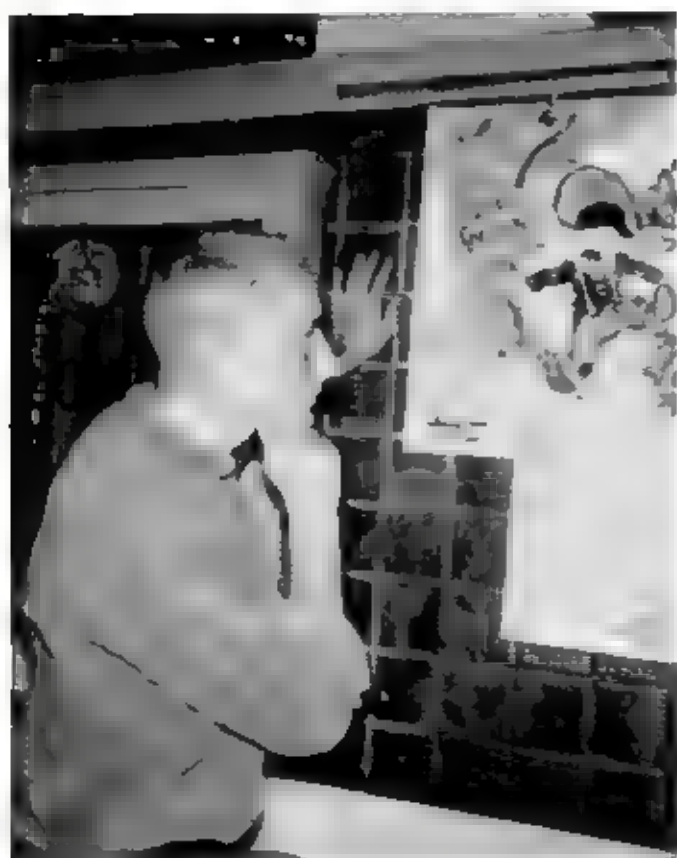
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Diana Bloxon
Joyce Blue

Mary Celia Boggs
John Boogaerts
Linda Booth
Janet Boston
Paula Marie Boston

Charles Boulanger
Sandra Bourke
Robin Bouthier
Peggy Ann Bowlin
Susan Boyd

John Huey Boykin
Dale Bozeman
David Bozeman
Patty Bracken
Lynn Braddick

Sophomores Solve Problems at Fair Park



Admiring campaign posters, Tom Shea takes a long look at this cartooned drawing. Besides soliciting votes, posters like this one provide entertainment.

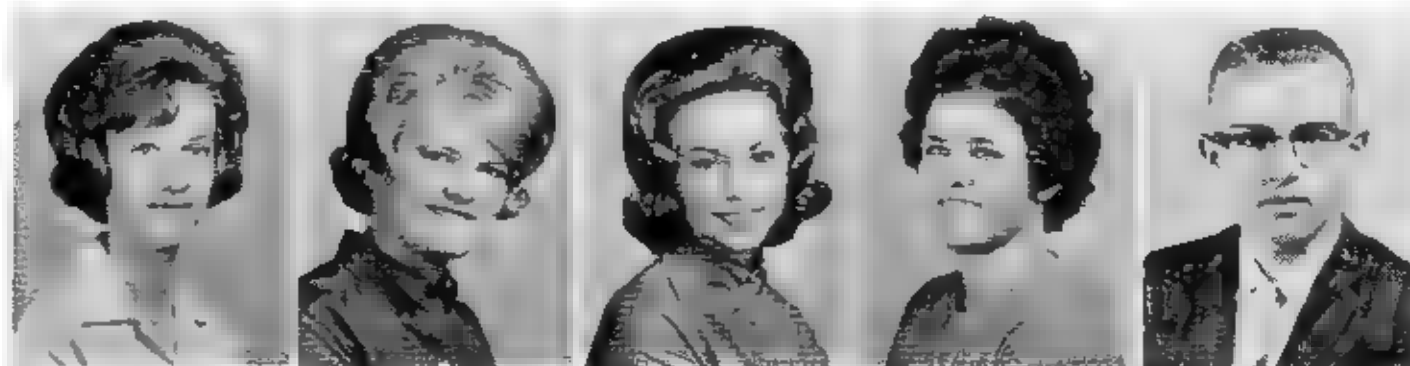
Sheryl Morgan finds that opening a locker is easier said than done. The crowded hallways often make this a difficult job.

Judy Shofner completes a bulletin board arrangement for French Class. Bulletin boards serve as an attractive and enjoyable means of learning and are a welcome change from books and lectures.



Sophomores Learn to Participate

Joan Brantly
Susan Brown
Suzanne Brown
Ann Bruce
David Douglas Bryan



Michael Bunton
Bobby Burleson
Linda Burnell
Wayne Burney
Bruce Burns



Kenneth Ray Burrow
Joseph Kerlin Butcher
Melvin Butcher
Kathy Byers
Jerry Camp



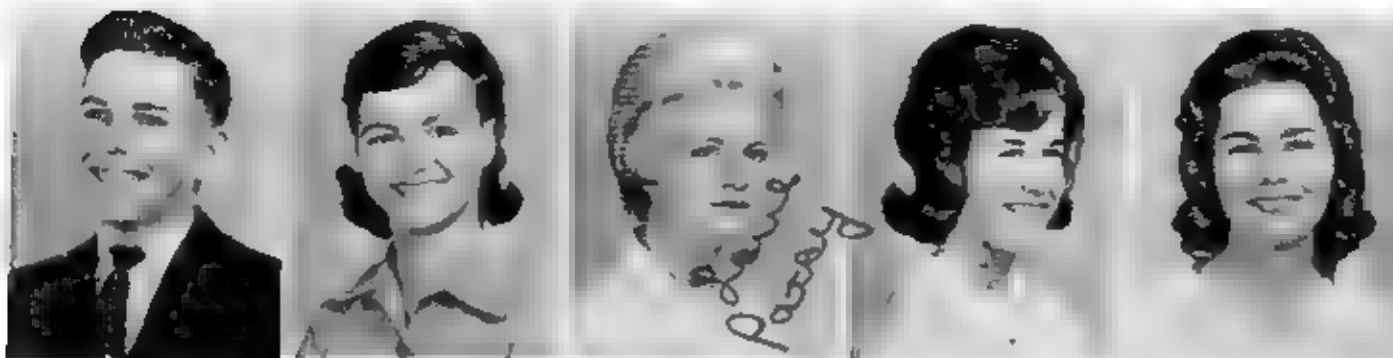
Jo Ann Cannon
Ernie Carpenter
Rodney Carpenter
Shirley Catanese
Ronald Cattellino





Sophomores find the opera "Madame Butterfly" a delightful experience. This was one of the assemblies held during the year.

Assemblies Attended With Interest



Don Chreene
Jayne Clark
Patsy Cockrell
Kathie Coco
Janet Cogdell



Ray Conrad
Ricky Colbert
Amy Coleman
Becky Coleman
Robert Collins
Ray Conrad



James Cope
Grace Copeland
Vineta Crista
Jodie Crouch
Joseph Crouch



Wink Crow
Wink Crow
Sandra Cummings
Martha Curry
Doris Catherine Daniel
Dan Dare

Pamela Daughtry
Amanda Davis
Cynthia Davis
Dianna Davis
Justin Davis



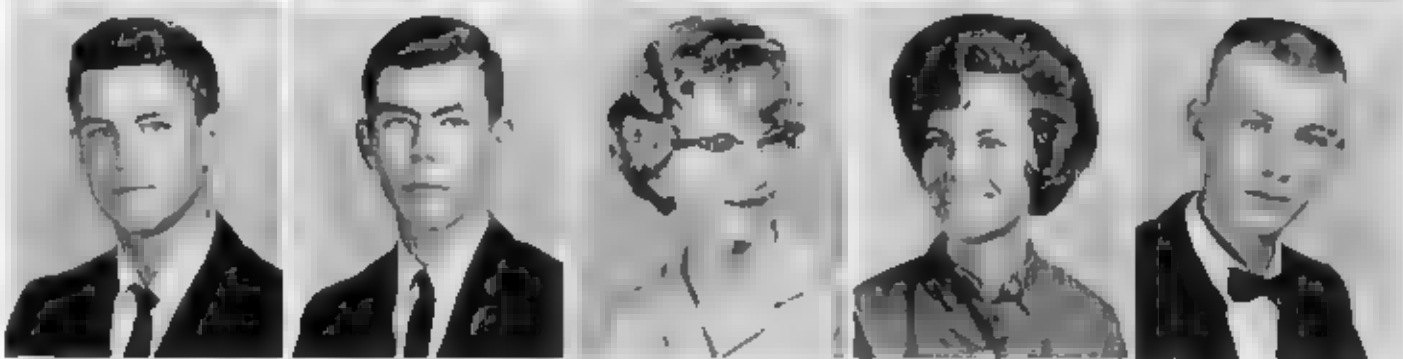
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Thella Davis
Rebecca Day
Mary Deck
Linda DeLoach



Lewis DeMoss
Kenny Dennis
Sandra DesMarais
Sammy Dickinson
Raymond Alan Dinkins



Virgil Henry Dodd
Michael Doolittle
Cynthia Driver
Lynda Dudley
Herman Dale Duke



William Duncan
Pamela Dunn
Marilyn Ebarb
Gary Wayne Eddy
Robert Edwards



Linda Eichler
Linda Elder
Jack Elkins
Ronald Elliot
Linda Elmore



Sandra Emerson
Nancy Estill
Sidney Estill
Jeanne Falls
Wayne Farrell





Linda Diane Farris
Linda Featherngill
Diane Feducia
Dennis Feibel
Ann Ferguson



Ted Ferguson
Cathy Fetzner
Catherine Ann Finklea
Alfred Otto Fischer
Robert Flournoy



Marsha Foley
Ray Ford
Gerald Ford
Joe Ford
Jenny Fore



Esther Foster
Patsy Foster
Troy William Fountain
Eddie Foy
Trentuce Van Franks



Di Ann Fulco
Ronny Fuller
John Gallemore
Renee Gallien
Linda Gann



Frank Garrett
Tommy Gaspard
Terry Gaston
Linda Gathn
Joe Gaudin



Charlie Joe Gentry
Sherrie Gibbs
Ann Gibson
Sandra Gibson
Bobbie Gongre

Linda Nuckolls hurried to get to school early so she could complete her geometry homework before class. After one problem the bell rang.

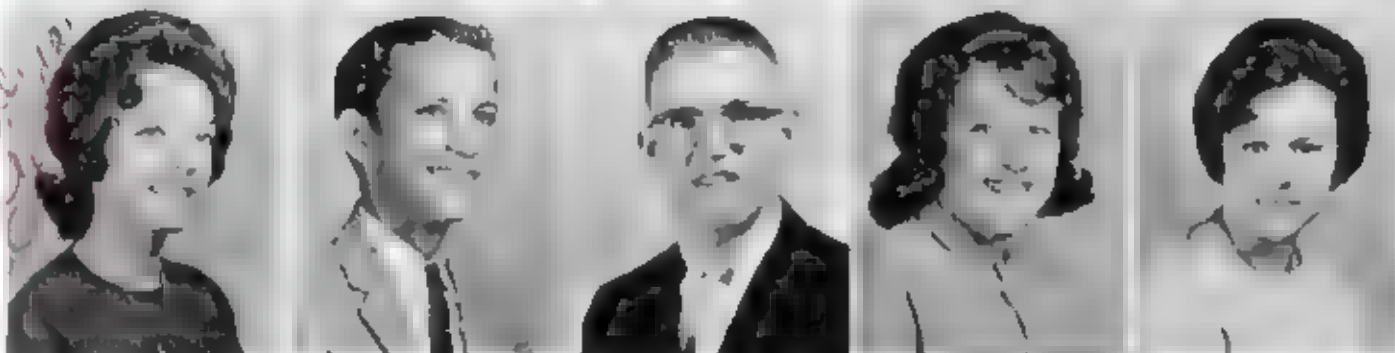


Good Study Habits Begin Early

Jim Goodwin
Larry Graft
Beverly Graves
Clyde Graves
Linda Gale Gray



Linda Louise Gray
Larry Green
Paul Gregory
Barbara Gremillion
Janice Gross



Sharon Guillory
Darlene Haines
Becky Hammett
Suzanne Hampton
Nelson Haney



Fadra Hanson
Robert Hardwick
Diann Harlan
Pat Harris
James Pat Harwell





Don Harvey
Delane Hathorn
Dale Hauser
Janie Haynes
Katherine Haywood

Helen Heidecker
Earnest Henderson
Wesley Hemgan
Jean Herren
Judy Herren

John Hester
Diann Hicks
Joseph Higginbotham
Bolin Higgs
Judy Hightower

Virginia Hill
Danny Hobbs
Jimmy Hodges
William Chris Holloway
Alvin Holomon

Art Develops Creative Ability



Art student, Ray Reed, gets assistance from Mrs. Gray. Art assignments vary from sketching and painting to research on famous artists.

Mary Ann Hoob
 James Richard Hood
 Linda Hooper
 Robert Hooper
 Chris Hotard



Chris Hotard

John Houston
 Sandy Howell
 Rhonda Humphrey
 Ronny Hunt
 Vicky Jean Hutchinson



Penny Lynn Irland
 Glenn Ivy Jackson
 Bob Janes
 Richard Jefferson
 Eric Jenkins



Anna Mae Joe
 Mark Johnson
 Tommy Johnson
 James Earl Johnston
 Johnette Johnston



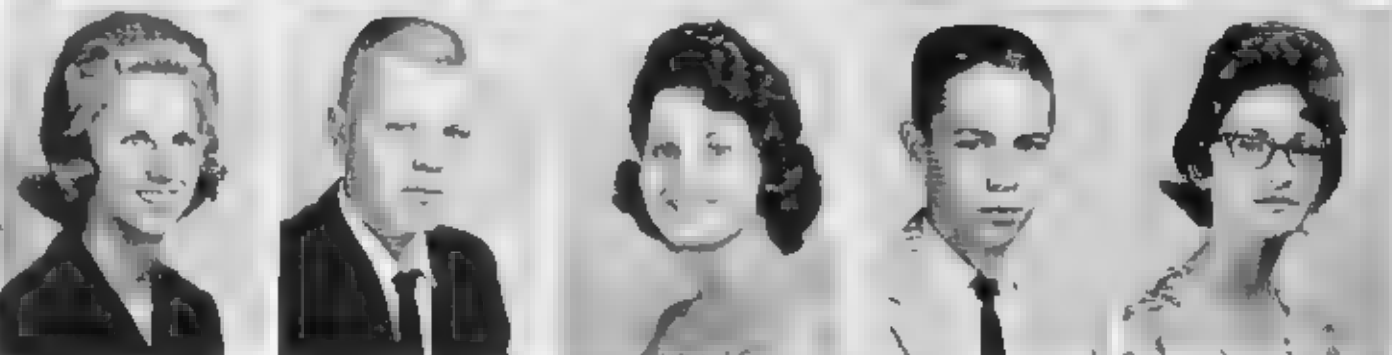
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 Don Jones
 Elissa Anne Jones
 Wayne Jones
 Marianne Jordan



Carol Kalberg
 Johnny Kampe
 Sharron Lee Kelley
 Donna Kendall
 Charlotte Kendrick

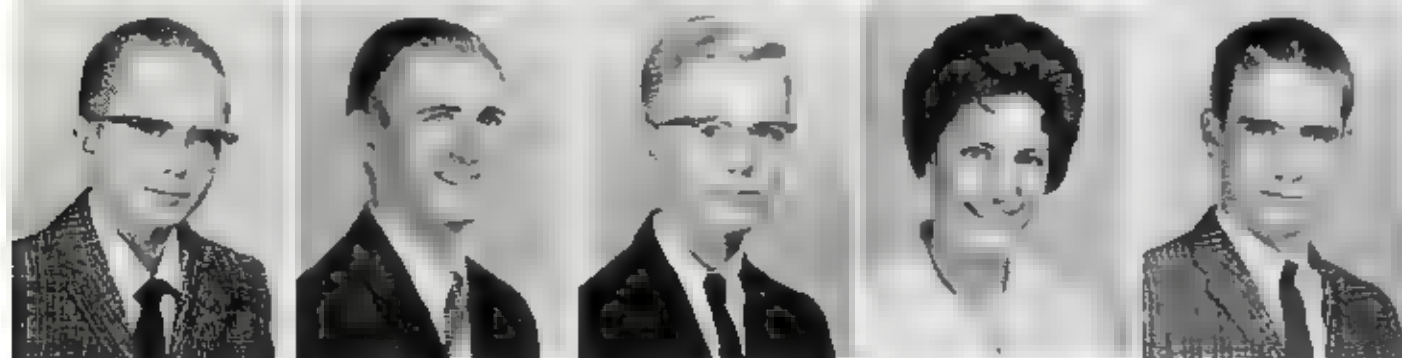


Elaine Kenney
 Eddie Kent
 Nancy Sue Kent
 John Key
 Connie Kidwell





Bobbie Kuhneman
Nancy King
Deborah Denise
Kingcaid
Jackie Kinzer
David Kirkland



James Kirkland
Ted Kiska
John Kleinhans
Sharon Kneipp
Charles Knight



Gloria Kowalski
Aina Ruta Lacis
Leon Lacis
Glen Laird
Steve Lammons



Gay Lampkins
Malinda Landrem
Byron Lang
Robert Lasiter
Gary Lee



Harlan Lee
Woody Lee
Vicki Leeth
Linda Legrand
Wayne Lenard



Leo Leon
Sherry Lepoint
Celia Lesniewski
Reece Lewing
Glenda Lewis



Gary Lightfoot
John Lindsay
Karen Litton
Peggy Lloyd
Allen Lolly

A watercolor of the fair is the project Robert Black is evidently enjoying so much. George Griffin is working in the background.



State Fair Interests Student Body

Bette Lowery
Mike Lutrick
Clifford Lynn Lynch
Linda Mabry
Toni MacDougall



Denza Manning
Larry Marshall
Joe Martin
Terry Martin
Raymond Mascoux



Regina Matthews
Debbie Mauldin
Regina Mayfield
Sharon McAllister
Youree McBride



John McCain
Shirley McCaleb
Gerald McClaran
Emely McClung
Jimmy McClure





Gym classes provide an appreciated change of pace from academic work. Sharon Kneipp takes aim to serve in a volleyball game.

P.E. Emphasizes Physical Fitness



Sandra Gail McClure
Wilma McElduff
James Riley McGaugh
Marta Lou McGee
Peggy McGinty

Evelyn McKneely
Eddie McLean
Byron McNeil
Virginia Meacham
Elizabeth Micciotto

Rita Micciotto
Sheila Ernine Miller
Barbara Mitchell
Becky Mitchell
Kathy Moffett

Linda Moore
Marlyn Moore
Roberta Moore
Sarah Morgan
Sheryl Morgan

Mike Morman
Charlotte Morris
Connie Morris
Raynell Moss
Marinell Mulford



Linda Faye Myers
Lottie Myers
Tony Naquin
Sharon Neely
Maffet Netherton



Steve Netherton
Linda Nett
Robert Nichols
Steve Nicholson
Sherrie Normand



Linda Nuekolls
Roy Nugent
Tommy O'Donnell
Cliff Ogden
Edith Olds



Linda Olds
Robert Orvis
Steve Osborne
Linda Ostrander
Calene Owen



Frank Owen
Delores Pace
Henry Page
Ralph Parker
Susan Parker



Mike Parks
Beth Patterson
Mary Jean Perkins
Jimmie Phillips
G. G. Pierce





Yolanda Pierce
Melody Gayle Pinnix
Johnny Plaster
Janice Posey
Gwen Poston



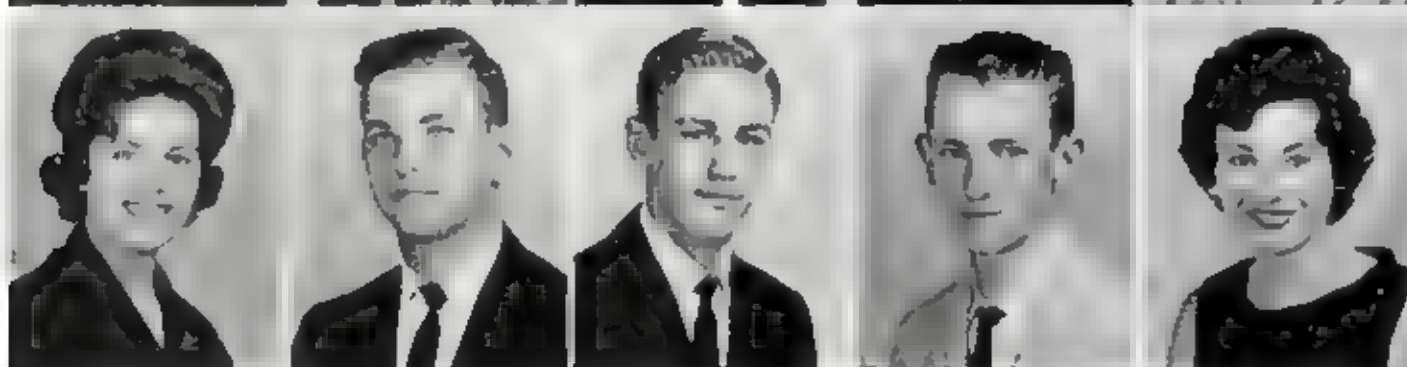
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John Purgerson
Rose Rachal
Theresa Rains
Clent Rambin



Kathy Rambin
Robert Rambin
Dot Rancy
Rana Rankin
Sandra Rayburn



Frank Reger
Janet Reynolds
Michael Reynolds
Sharon Reynolds
Georga Rhodes



Kathy Ridley
Albert Riley
Nick Rinaudo
Steve Robbins
Lois Ann Roberson



Jackie Roberts
Elizabeth Robertson
Linda Rodgers
Martha Rodriguez
Joy Roe



Johnny Roppolo
Emilie Rothenberger
James Rossiter
Barry Rutherford
Margaret Ruttle

Harry Watson and Suzanne Brown engage in pleasant conversation minutes before classes begin. Many students arrive early just to visit with friends.



Sophomores Enjoy Before-School Life

Ginger Russell
Arlena Kay Sanders
Danna Sanders
Joe Santone
Larry Wayne Savat



Sue Scarfe
Kathleen Schalon
Donna Schattner
Alvin Joseph Schellinger
Donna Searcy



Jack Searcy
JoAnn Self
Brenda Sharkey
Jeanie Shaughnessy
Linda Shaughnessy



Lynn Shaw
Tom Shea
Pamela Shergalis
Andrea Sherrill
Don Shields





Beverly Shurey
Judy Shofner
Douglas Simmons
Gary Sims
Gloria Ann Skinner



Larry Davis Slayton
Katy Sloane
Cheryl Smith
James Earl Smith
James Loyd Smith



Jerry Smith
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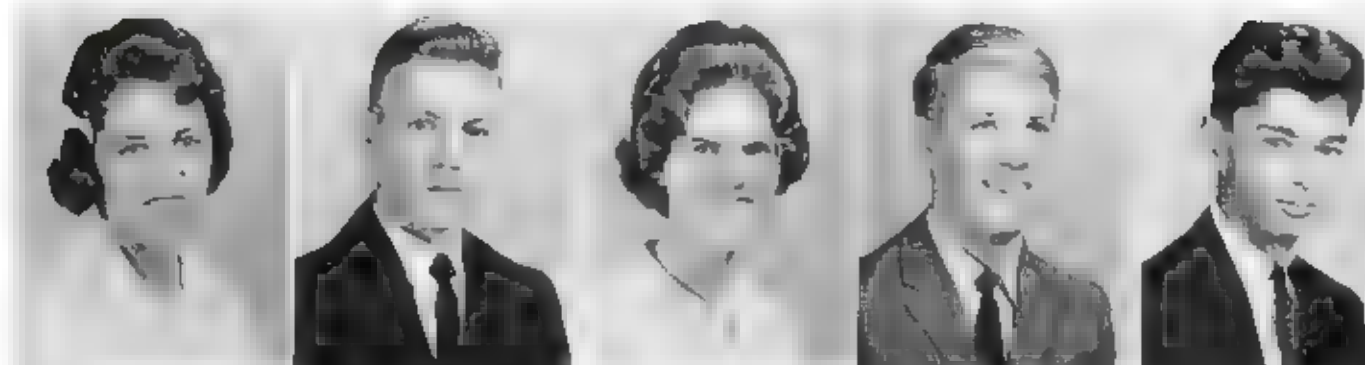
Ronald Smith
V. T. Smith
Frances Smithpeter
Linda Snead
Robert Spears

Students Discover Favorite Places



Front-step scholars Melody Pinnix and Carol Kolberg find lunchtime ideal for completing assignments.

Paula Spigarelli
 Tarver Spivey
 Pam Stacks
 Perry Stacks
 Mike Stanley



Mary Catherine Stawasz
 Carol Stephens
 Barry Stephenson
 Deborah Stephenson
 Barbara Stevens



Marshall Stewart
 Renda Stinson
 Renee Stinson
 Jerry Stogner
 Susan Stone



Marilyn Stout
 Don Strain
 Glen Parker Sullivan
 Larry Sutton
 Dianne Swan



Randall Sweeters
 Coy Swett
 Catherine Ruth Tanner
 Cynthia Taylor
 Elizabeth Taylor



Martha Taylor
 Kenny Templin
 Charlette Teresa
 Ronnie Thomas
 Joseph Ray Thompson



Lynette Thompson
 Virginia Thompson
 Glen Thyssen
 Betty Tiner
 Judith Tomlinson





French class isn't all speaking. Kenny Dennis painstakingly prepares an assignment for the next day.

Sophomores Take Foreign Languages



Susan Touchstone
David Trangmar
Frances Vinnell
Trangmar
Sally Trevino
Sheri Troquille



Judy Tucker
Linda Tulley
Ronnie Tumminello
Robert Turk
Franklin Tutt



Howard Tyndall
Tommy Tynes
Virginia Verigan
Brenda Valentine
Cindy Wackerl



Brenda Wade
Jeneal Waggoner
Dianne Wall
Cathy Wallace
Danny Walker

Gayle Walker
Jerry Walker
Buck Walsh
Peggy Ware
Martha Warren



Harry Watson
Judy Welch
Pamela White
Travis Whitfield
Mickey Whitney



Brenda Williams
Carolyn Williams
John David Williams
John Michael Williams
Wayne Williams



Randall Wilson
Billy Glenn Winters
Betty Wischan
Paul Wreyford
Larry Wright



Linda Ann Wynn
Rannie York
Linda Young
Ralph Young
Robert Young



Engrossed in thought.
Marie Duty sits on the
front steps waiting for
a friend.

Some students just can't
resist temptation. Buddy
Waites daringly sails
down the banister.





Features

Each year elections are held to choose those who will best represent the school as student personalities. All of these possess noble qualities; the favorites with thoughtfulness and sincerity, the beauties with modesty and radiance: the leaders with direction, and Mr. and Miss Fair Park as symbols of the thriving spirit of the student body





Mr. Fair Park

Dennis Christian



Miss Fair Park

Sharon Friday



Diane Feducia

Fair Park



Sherry Kerr



Jeanne Hearn

Beauties



Sharon Friday

Beauties



Lynda Lloyd

Pat Shea



Beauties

Faye Bilbray



Peggy Innis



Senior Favorites

Andy Fullerton and Sandra Kelly



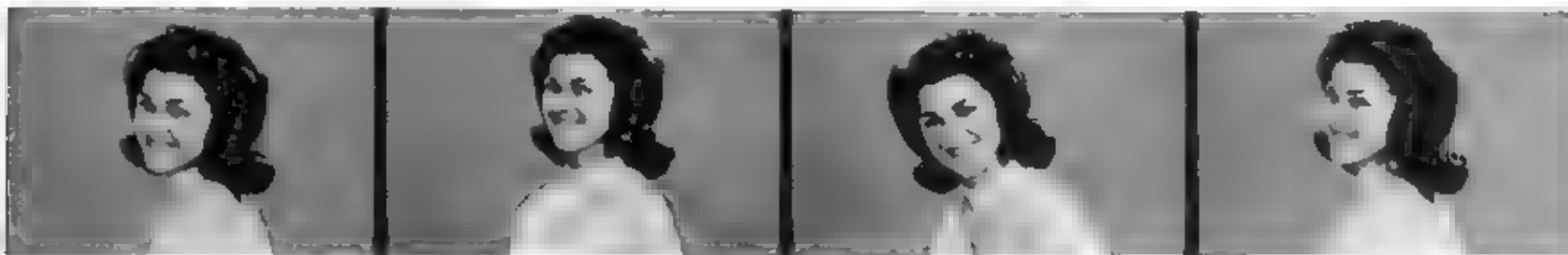
Junior Favorites

Linda Dunn and Luther Horton



Sophomore Favorites

Kathy Coco and Joe Ford





King Lynk Carpenter
Queen Sharon Friday

Showboat Is Setting for Mardi Gras

Reigning over the 1964 Mardi Gras festivities were Queen Sharon Friday and King Lynk Carpenter. An old-fashioned showboat adorned with sprays of flowers made the setting for the royal court and carried the theme for the evening.

Hosted by Gordon Raley, the program proceeded in grand style. Heralding the approach of the ladies were Kerlin Butchee, Mike Stanley, and Byron Park. Arrayed in a gown of yellow, pink, or blue, each lady of the court received her moments in the spotlight escorted by her lord, before the presentation of the queen. Making her entrance in the traditionally white gown and royal purple robe, Queen Sharon mounted the stairs to the stage and was crowned by King Lynk. Command performances were then given by a long list of talented Fair Parkers.

After the entertainment, a roval waltz was danced by the members of the court. The departure of the regal group climaxed a beautiful evening.

Dan Brown displays his ability as a pianist with arrangements of "Autumn Leaves" and another number.



Lady Jeanne Hearn and Lord Rodney Walton

Princess Sandra Kelly and Prince Robert Peters





Lady Linda Dunn and Lord Don Corbin



Lady Sherry Kerr and Lord Tom Giles

Students Entertain Members of Court

Becky Cherry and Patti Rambin modern danced to the tune of "The Stripper."



Providing the entertainment for Mardi Gras were singers, Diana Smith, Kathy Grubbs, Judy and Jean Herren, Susan Addison, Patty Piercy, Judy Akins, Donna, Kay, Celeste and Lisa Jolly, and the Overlands, Gil Nash, Dolly Skipper, Stuffy Craig, and Steve Schmidt; dancers, Becky Cherry, Patti Rambin, Charlotte Wales, Barbara Seay, Sheila Shreffler, Amanda Goodman, and Linda Smith; juggler, Carter Cummins; and pianist, Dan Brown.

Kathy Grubbs enchanted the audience with two songs.





Pistol packing Texans Charlotte Wales and Barbara Scay, gave an hilarious interpretation of "Long Tall Texan."



The Jolly Sisters, from right to left, Donna, Kay, Celeste, and Lisa, entertained with three vocal arrangements.

Lady Kathie Coco and Lord Bucky Walsh



Lady Dianne Feducia and Lord Danny Bob Turner



HONORS

Featuring Fair Park Students

Throughout the year there have been students who have earned recognition for outstanding achievement and for consistently commendable behavior. By working beyond regular assignments they have brought honor to the school and to the community. As a result of this citizenship and service these students have been awarded membership in the school chapter of the National Honor Society, selected as representatives for Pelican State, and honored by local civic groups.

Carolyn Easley and Wade Dorman achieved rank of finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test.



Lynne Gregory was named "Good Citizen of the Year" by the Pelican Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Lynne was tested on her knowledge of civics and American history. She has an opportunity to win a scholarship to the college of her choice.





Gordon Reley, Mary LeVasseur, Mary Ann Rose, and Lynne Gregory were nominees for Youth Achievement Awards presented by the Fourth District of Louisiana Federation of Women's Club. Choice of nominees is based on scholastic ability, extra-curricular activities, church activities, and religious services.

Virginia Schattner received an award for outstanding achievement in the area of American history by the Shreveport Chapter of D.A.R.

Thomas Lloyd received an "Americanism" award from the Sertoma Club as an outstanding student of American history. Picture not available

Trudy Gann and Robert Peters were awarded the annual "Pat-Em On-the-Back" award by the Optimist Club.



National Honor Society

The highest honor one may achieve during his stay in high school is membership in the National Honor Society. This honor is bestowed upon juniors and seniors who display outstanding traits of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Candidates are chosen first because of the scholastic average of "B." Teachers recommend on the basis of service, leadership, and character. Membership in an organization does not necessarily secure membership in the National Honor Society. To become a member one must serve his club, his school, and his fellow students and must be active in at least two areas at Fair Park.

One's character is revealed through self-discipline and reputation. Scholarship is molded every day in class and at home. Leadership abilities distinguish a leader from a follower. Service to school, home, and community completes the description of a National Honor Society member.

The National Honor Society is not as much a service organization as are other clubs, but it is a symbol of high achievement. Honor Society members monitor for special tests, act as ushers for the Fair Park baccalaureate, and carry diplomas for graduation.

Mrs. Ruth Johns is faculty sponsor for this society. She is assisted by Miss Ernestine Johnson and Mr. Lewis Day.



ROBERT BOSTON
President

JEAN LEWIS
Vice-President



CYNTHIA SHERGALIS
Secretary

ROBERT PETERS
Treasurer

Barbara Bracken
Susann Fox

Dennis Christian
Trudy Gann

Glenn Donaldson
Bobby Green

Carolyn Easley
Lynne Gregory

Vonita Ellzey
Shirley Head



Lorene Jones
Janet Jordan
Jerry Kilpatrick
Karen Koch



Linda LaFitte
Carl Leadaman
Mike Lewter
Mary McIlwain



Sonny Moon
Sandra Nuckolls
Delores Ouzis
Allen Perkins



Gordon Raley
Jenice Reyenga
Mary Ann Rose
Cynthia Simmons

Diana Smith
Penny Tucker
Donald Turnbow
Carol Wall
Rodger Wedgeworth





Kay Bacon



Barbara Bracken

Pelican Staters Study Government

During the last part of August, sixteen Fair Park seniors represented Fair Park at the 1963 Pelican State. A week filled with intense study of city, parish and state government was scheduled for the delegates. One of the delegates, Marie Nichols, was elected to one of the eleven state offices as state custodian of voting machines at Girls State. The main purpose of Pelican State, sponsored by the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, is to teach Louisiana's future leaders the proper procedures of government.



Sharon Friday



Jeanne Hearne



Sandra Kelly



Mary LeVasseur



Marie Nichols



Donna Sisco

Sharon Friday, Marie Nichols, Andy Fullerton, Gil Nash, Gordon Raley, and Danny Bob Turner were chosen to return next year as junior counselor nominees in addition to their offices. Andy Fullerton was chosen as the best basketball player at Boys State. Representative Frances Allen moved away and was unable to attend. Alternate Donna Sisco took her place. Other alternates were: Vickie Drawhorn, Trudy Gann, Susan Fox, Janet Jordan, Tobi Lindsey, Jody Langdon, Linda Dillahunty, Richard McDonald, Robert Peters, Bobby Bryson, Carl Feducia, Bobby Hawkins, James Rushworth, Rodger Wedgeworth, and Robert Boston.



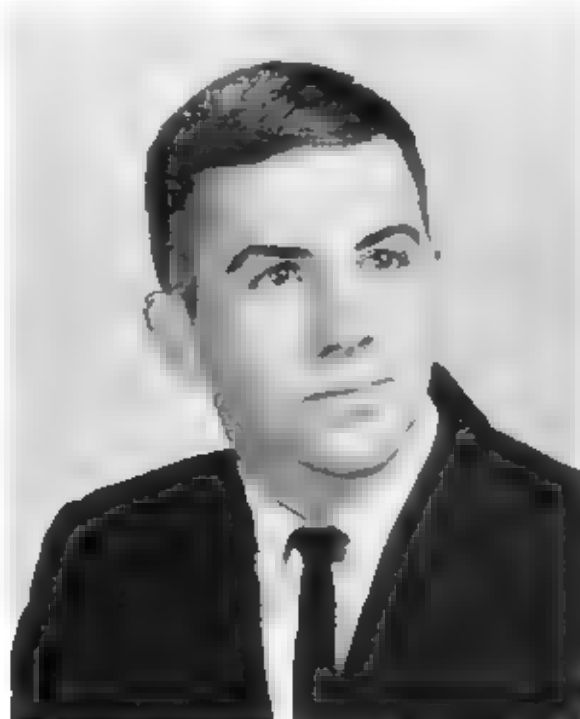
Ronnie Bell



Andy Fullerton



Steve Holt



Gil Nash



Buddy Nelson



Allen Perkins



Gordon Raley



Danny Bob Turner

There,

I just met you & you told me that I was
your type of person. To me I don't see
you as a person. I see you as a person
in your person.

one for
the person

Organizations

Through the many organizations one may not only further his individual interest but in doing so he renders a service to the school. Students may participate in the service groups for the improvement of the school, the journalistic phases or publications where a record of the events throughout the year are published, the various cultural groups who, while performing a service, develop in more specific phases of life, and the musical field, another group of culture. No matter which organization one may choose, the principles of citizenship are built through active participation in the organization.





PUBLICATIONS

by
Fair Park Students

Publications work is an important phase of life at Fair Park. By the combined efforts of staff members the many events throughout the year are recorded and therefore remembered in years to come. Members of the different staffs not only perform a service to the school, but they prepare themselves for a possible career in this field. Publications staffs are comprised of three groups: the Pow-Wow editorial and ad staffs, who work together to record the events biweekly; the Sequoyah editorial, circulation, and ad staffs, who compile a yearbook containing the year's happenings; the Football program staff who publish a program for all football games.



Quill and Scroll Honors Journalists

An international honor society with membership open to those in the field of publications whose performance meets its high standards, Quill and Scroll offers recognition to students. Eligibility to this society is achieved by some outstanding accomplishment in either the editorial, circulation, or advertising staffs at Fair Park. This honor is reserved for Juniors or Seniors who have at least a "B" average. After becoming eligible prospective members must be first recommended by the committee governing publications at Fair Park and then approved by the principal and by the secretary-treasurer of the Quill and Scroll.

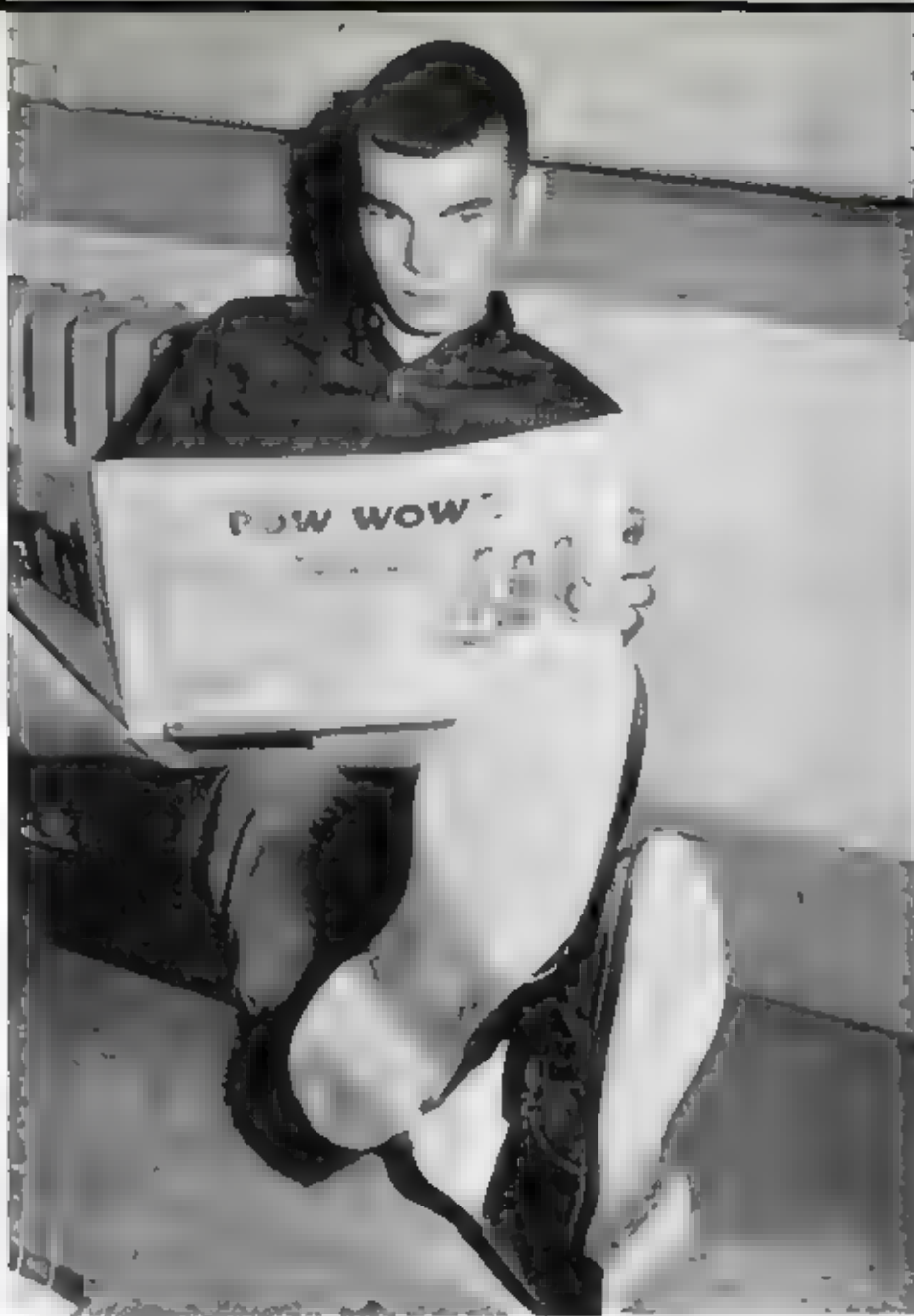
The E. H. Herron Chapter of Quill and Scroll was organized in 1959. Miss Delane Smith is the current faculty sponsor for the group. Through this society high school journalists are able to display their writing ability by participating in various national contests. The results of these contests may lead to a scholarship or a future job with some newspaper or publishing agency.



Officers Barbara Bracken, Vice-President; Trudy Gann, Secretary; Sonny Moon, President; and Penny Tucker, Treasurer; plan next meeting of Quill and Scroll.

First Row: Shirley Head, Jody Langdon, Janice Reyenga, Delores Ouzts, Lamora Brunnett. *Second Row:* Marilyn Mitchell, Jean Walton, Pauline Tagliavore, Lorene Jones, Sharon Friday, Judy Andrews. *Third Row:* Gayle Feibel, Peggy Innis, Judy Butler, Vonita Ellzey, Barbara Faust, Mary McIlwain, Kay Knapp. *Fourth Row:* Gil Nash, Steve McDonald, Marie Dillard, Karen Merritt, Rita Gilbert, Allen Perkins, Bobby Green.





Propped up, rared back and looking over another outstanding publication of the school paper, the POW WOW, is the 1963-1964 Editor-in-Chief, Allen Perkins, as he checks over another story.

Tabulating latest figures in the world of Fair Park athletics is POW WOW Sports Editor Gil Nash, at his trusty adding machine.



Pow Wow Keeps Pace by Making Changes

An increased school paper this year has made it necessary for the Pow Wow to make some sizable changes to keep pace with its growing needs. Last year's thirteen editors are now twenty-three and its forty-three reporters are now forty-nine.

For the first time the Pow Wow has taken the form of a bi-weekly publication. The page size has been increased and the paper usually consists of four or six pages. Other firsts included colored papers and contests for the readers. Special issues were prepared for fair time, Halloween, and Christmas, and a special dedicatory edition in memory of the late President.

Representatives of the staff attended the Louisiana State Press Association Convention at Baton Rouge. In competition honors were received in the sports and news fields.

In the All-American Critical Service for 1963 the Pow Wow received a first place honor rating.

Miss DeLane Smith, who also serves as journalism teacher, is the Pow Wow's advisor.

Diligently counting the toothpicks on the POW WOW Christmas tree is Feature Editor Penny Tucker who makes an account of the contests.





FIRST PERIOD REPORTERS—*First Row:* Sherry Terry, Sherrie Benfield, Shirley Stone, Jody Langdon. *Second Row:* Clare Pickering, Kathy Tomlinson, Judy Barnhill, Bobbie Kennedy, Carol Yarbrough. *Third Row:* Alice Godwin, Tondra Netherton, Sandra Smith, Earlene Wells. *Fourth Row:* Bobby Molcany, Linda Harville, Danny Turrentine.

Assistant Editor, Trudy Gann, carries out a portion of her responsibilities by placing assignments on the hooks so the reporters can receive their duties of the issue.



Lynne Gregory, News Editor, proves the old journalistic maxim that If a dog bites a man it is not news but if a man bites a dog, that's news.





Charlotte Davis, one of the Pow Wow's picture editors, captures a shot of Iank Carpenter, sales manager, Sandra Ritch, picture editor, Marilyn Sykes, Exchange Editor, as they search for new ideas for future issues of the Pow Wow.

Busily typing stories for our next issue of the Pow Wow are, Copy Editors Sherry King, Michele Aldridge, Linda LaFitte and Marla Greene while other editors Tam McLaughlin, Club Editor, Karen Koch, Music Editor, Dianne Neely, Secretary to the Staff, and Bobby Green, Military Editor, proofread over their shoulder.





SECOND PERIOD REPORTERS—*First Row:* Frank Williamson, Sandra Nuckolls, Steve Jones, Jerry Barber, Susan Stephens, Steve Schmidt, Lamora Brummett, Rose Parker. *Second Row:* Don Bartlett, Barbara Bayne, Linda Shreffler, Jere Gibson, Suzy Mills, Ann Bonnette, Karen Thomas, Dianne Allgood, Linda Dunn, Judy Brooks.

Everyone Has a Job to Perform

Taking job in hand are these four editors of the Pow Wow: Tobi Lindsay, Art Editor; Dwanna McInnis, Ad Editor; Pauline Tagliavere, Assistant Feature Editor; and Sandra Kelly, Ad Editor.





Manager Rheta Lee calls to verify an ad.

High School Paper Advertising Medium

Beginning their work before the school year starts, the Pow Wow Ad Staff solicits and types ads, types statements, and keeps records of moneys collected. Advertising manager, Rheta Lee, and business manager, Charlotte Whitcomb, gained their positions by selling the greatest number of ads.

The first month of school is busiest for this staff sponsored by Mrs. Pearl Dalton. The forty members of this year's staff must have a "C" average, a nice personality, and good salesmanship qualities. The sophomore ad staff members are selected from the various junior high schools by being recommended by former members of the Staff.

Members, Judy Cornelius, Pam Cockrell, Sponsor, Mrs. Dalton, Charleen Boyd, Karen Buchanan, and Pat McDermont, total receipts.



Assorting ad copies are, Seated: Donna Bell, Sharon Kneipp, Renee Gallien, Ginny Lou Verigan, Glenda Gooch Standing: Amanda Davis, Joan Brantly, Joyce Burnett, Mary McIlwain, Sheryl Morgan, Claudia Davis.





Charlotte Whitcomb posts a check in the ledger.



Sandra Rayburn, Marilyn Mitchell, Cathy Finklea, Linda Bacon, and Connie Martin type statements.

Proofreading ad copy are members Rita Huckabee, Connie Burleson, Judy Stewart, Ada Bearden, Paula Serio, Joan Smith, Carol Nichols, Sue Jeter, Margaret Thomas, Barbara Brantly, and Kathleen Grubbs.





Editor-in-Chief Sonny Moon checks over layouts for an important deadline, one of the duties performed in directing the work of the 1964 *Sequoyah* staff.

Sequoyah Compiled by Editorial Staff

Preparation for the 1964 *Sequoyah* began in the summer and continued throughout the year so that the events you will want to remember could be recorded. With the aid of the faculty sponsor, Miss Sammie Banks, the 1964 *Sequoyah* staff, consisting of editors for each section of the book, worked diligently to publish a yearbook that we hope will be even better than the previous *Sequoyahs*.

We of the yearbook staff hope that the 1964 *Sequoyah* will portray the year's events vividly and bring back memories and moments of amusement in the years to come. To fulfill this hope the staff tried to compose a yearbook which would be an accurate and interesting account of the year's happenings. Thus a memory book of the students by the students is presented to you.



Steve McDonald, the Class Editor, worked all year long to try to make this year's class section the best.



Editor-in-chief Sonny Moon and faculty sponsor Miss Sammie Banks discuss preparations for the 1964 *Sequoyah* with a representative of the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas.

As Military Editor Tommy Walters planned the pictures and copy for the military pages.



As Faculty Editor, Marie Dillard was responsible for compiling and typing all information concerning the faculty and administration.



Sports Editor, Talmage Vance, kept a record of the games in order to bring out the important parts.

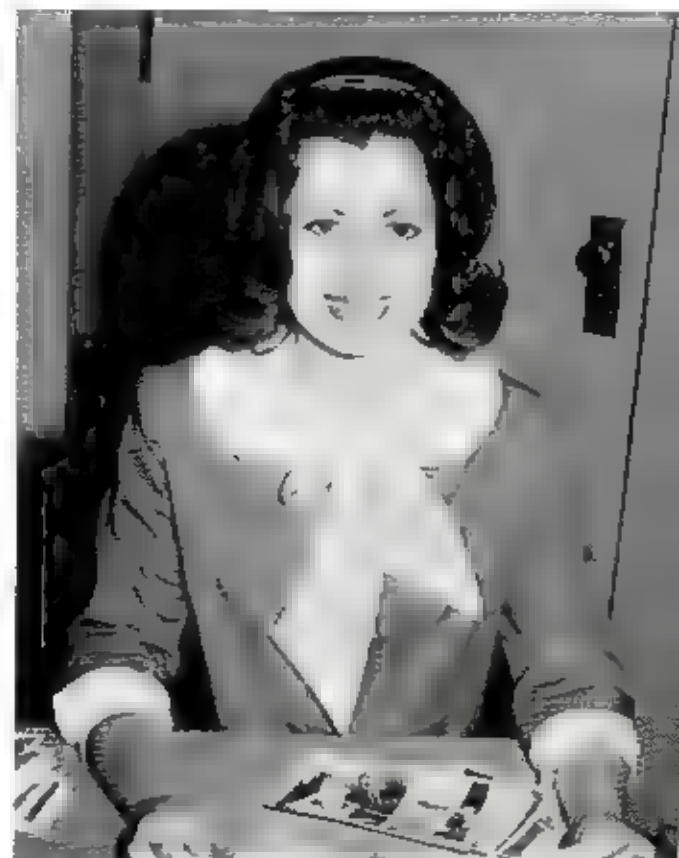




Organizations Editor, Alice Godwin, works on a club layout. Guiding the coverage of all school organizations for the Sequoyah is a major part of the responsibility of this position.



Imaginative layouts and witty captions are two essential elements for an attractive feature section. Feature Editor, Ann Benbow, smiles as she plans a layout.



Rae Reynolds, Picture Editor, works hard organizing pictures to be used in the yearbook.



Alice Godwin and Ann Benbow puzzle over ideas concerning layouts for the feature section of the 1964 Sequoyah.



Members of the 1964 Sequoyah staff combine their ideas as they plan the introductory section of the book.

Staff photographer Bill Chandler was responsible for seeing that all candid snapshots needed were taken and developed in time for each deadline.

Staff members Tommy Walters and Marie Dillard study layouts from a previous Sequoyah.

Bill Chandler and Sonny Moon discuss last minute arrangements for the picture schedule.





After collecting from regular room assignments, Linda Duncan and Mary Lanson try to balance the collection for the day. As each teacher deposits receipts with the student collector, a form is signed indicating the total deposited. The total collection must tally with the total recorded by teachers.



Cayle Feibel and Jenice Reyenga report to collect the receipts for yearbooks from one of their regularly assigned teachers, Mrs. Kopecky. One of the most important personal traits of a member of the Sequoyah Circulation Staff is the ability to work harmoniously with teachers and students. The girls must interrupt teachers' classes that are already in progress. It is necessary for the girls to be able to do this as quietly as possible and to work closely with the teacher in order not to disturb any more than necessary.



The success of any sales campaign depends largely on how well it is advertised. Jean Walton, Vonita Elzey, Sharon Brown, and Mary Hill assume the responsibility of making posters notifying the student body and members of the faculty of the sales dates so that everyone will remember to order a Sequoyah.

Circulation Staff Supervises Sales

The responsibility for the sales and collections of the yearbooks were handled by the Sequoyah Circulation Staff under the direction of Mrs. Norma Jean Brown. With Manager Jody Langdon coordinating the individual tasks, these girls worked especially hard at the beginning of the year to make Sequoyah sales an encouraging success. They continued working throughout the year to prepare for delivery of the book. The reward most cherished by the staff is the cheerful smile of a brave looking at his Sequoyah for the first time.



Guin Hester, Lynda Lloyd, Lorrie Miller and Gwen Stanley check in their collections for the day with Manager Jody Langdon. After all collections have been deposited, the manager must prepare the complete collection deposit for the school bookkeeper.



After each sales day Shirley Head, Linda LaFitte, and Brenda Grace perform the tedious task of examining each teachers' book of receipts. Each book is checked to see that it is accounted for, that each receipt form is properly filled in, and that total collections tally with total receipts.





Kay Kneipp, Co-Manager, and Lorene Jones, Manager, lead the staff in a successful year of selling ads. They acquired their positions by selling the greatest number of ads.

Charlotte Chandler and Linda Bozeman cut out ads to be pasted on a dummy of the advertising section of the yearbook.



Ad Staff Members Meet Sales Quota

The Sequoyah Ad Staff, beginning their work in early fall, contact prospective buyers in September. Each member of the Staff works to meet her quota of sales, the proceeds of which go to help to finance the publication of the yearbook and keep it at a reasonable price. Other duties of the members through the year include recording ad sales, typing statements, and verifying ads. Membership is gained by recommendation of all teachers and maintaining a C+ average. The two girls selling the greatest amount of ads are made manager and co-manager respectively. This year through the leadership of Manager, Lorene Jones, and Co-Manager, Kay Kneipp, the staff rose to new heights of financial success.

The girls, having qualities of charm, courtesy, and initiative, gain valuable experience in learning to meet the public. One reward given the staff for their service is a gold or silver charm. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Fullerton and Mrs. Pearl Dalton, the staff maintained their usual high record of sales.

Sue King, Linda Dillahunt, Barbara Faust, and Cynthia Shergalis find that typing statements gives them experience which will be valuable to them in finding a job.





Jean Walton, Vonita Ellzey, Peggy Innis, and Susan McKinney look up addresses for the billing of advertisers.

The accuracy of totaling accounts is one of the many jobs by Judy Andrews, Becke Fowler, and Mary Johnson.



Ellen Smith, Susan Manis, and Brenda Smith pause to look at the camera during a day's work.



Barbara Bayne, Linda Harville, and Loree Tinin prepare the last statement for mailing.





DIANA SMITH
Manager



BARBARA BRACKEN
Co-Manager

SUE PARKER
Co-Manager

Football Program Sales Aid School

Selling football programs is only one of the many jobs the members of the Football Program Ad Staff is responsible for. The first step in preparing the programs is the selling of ads in the summer. "Dummies" must be made with careful planning.

Members of the staff get training in meeting the public, gain self-assurance, and poise from their participation in the activities of the staff. At the end of the year each member is awarded a silver football as a remembrance of their honor as a member.



SHERRY PINNIX
Co-Manager

LORYNE MARTIN
Sponsor

First Row: Kay Bacon, Sherrie Benfield, Lamora Brummett, Suzanne Bush, Ann Cleveland. Second Row: Charlotte Davis, Susann Fox, Sharon Friday, Trudy Gann, Marla Sue Greene.





First Row: Patricia Harris, Jeanne Hearn, Judy Humphries, Janet Jordan, Pam Kelly *Second Row:* Sandra Kelly, Linda LaFitte, Jody Langdon, Mary Levasseur, Dwanna McInnis. *Third Row:* Karen Merritt, Mary Jane Minniear, Marie Nichols, Sharon Oliver, Delores Ouzis. *Fourth Row:* Dianne Pharis, Debbie Rowlen, Donna Sisco, Jackie Stephens, Pauline Tagliavore.

Ann Cleveland and Judy Humphries illustrate the procedure used in selling football programs at the football games.

Talking over a program layout are manager Diana Smith and co-manager Sherry Pinnix.

Barbara Bracken and Sue Parker place ads on the dummy sheet as an important part of preparing the football programs.



MUSIC

by

Fair Park Band Orchestra Choir

Music is one of the rare things that can be enjoyed by everyone. It is unique in that it has a different value for every individual. For those who participate in music and sincerely strive to excel in a particular branch of it, music offers the opportunity for creativity and enjoyment. For those who do not participate in the school music groups, it offers entertainment and pleasure.





"A" CHOIR—*First Row:* Marsha Anderson, Bonnie Miller, Tishie Britt, Rita Harvey, Tobi Lindsey, Charlotte Chandler, Val Bequcha, Linda Bozeman, Janis Bland. *Second Row:* Judy Sistrunk, Judy Akins, Marcia Josey, Dorothy Martin, Jean Proctor, Diana Smith, Helen Hinton, Mona Fike. *Third Row:* Pat Shea, Maudie Broghan, Janette Wright, Susan Addison, Pamela Westbrook, Cynthia Simmons, Brenda Olds, Pauline Tagliavore, Marla Sue Greene. *Fourth Row:* Ernest Kent, Le Roy Kelly, Robert Mooring, Charlie Upchurch, Maurice Jackson, Donnie Walker, Pat Rovell, Jo Lynn Howard, Judy Butler, Kay Stone, Peggy Innis. *Fifth Row:* David Semon, Phillip Waites, Howard Brown, Gordon Raley, James F. Winham, Ronnie Massey, Bill Shea, Larry Long, Dan Brown, Bill Magness, Kenny Cochran, Ann Cleveland, Karen Merritt. Accompanist, Janet Jordan.

Civic Groups Enjoy Choir Performances

The Fair Park choirs enjoyed a busy year during which they sang for school functions and civic groups. They performed for the Lion's Club, the Rotary Club, and the Optimist Club. At Christmas they presented an excellent program and in the spring their final concert ended a most successful year.

The "A" and "B" choirs meet five days a week and are open to anyone interested in vocal music. One credit in music is earned toward graduation.

The "Girls'" choir offers part-time training in vocal music. It meets three days a week and one-half credit is earned. A variety of music including religious, comedy, and classical is sung.

ACCOMPANISTS—*Seated:* Janet Jordan and Dan Brown. *Standing:* Sharon Oliver, Linda Gillespie, Judy Brooks, and Janet Boston.





ALL STATE: Diana Smith, Leroy Kelly, Jo Lynn Howard, Ronnie Massey, Charlotte Chandler.

GIRLS CHOIR—*First Row:* Judy Joiner, Jane Mahlen, Glenda Ennis, Pam Piehl. *Second Row:* Marty Young, Diana Bloxom, Renee Stinson, Alice Peyton, Virginia McClelland, Billie Jean Hardy, Linda Mabry, Maxine Sitter, Sandra Teagle, Linda Daily, Diann Bell, Bobbie Jean Colhoun. *Third Row:* Pixie Morgan, Vickie Taylor, Brenda Williams, Judy Benson, Louellen Bozeman, Judy Thomas, Sandra McLaughlin, Karen Johnston, Elizabeth Stratton, Kay Fontana, Christine Robison, Judy Ratcliffe, Linda Gibbs. *Fourth Row:* Elaine Ferguson, Jan Woolman, Riba Ward, Mary McIlwain, Virginia Johnson, Ione Rinaudo, Rose Parker, Antionette Vines, Ruth Jones, Laura Deck, Marguerite McCall, Phyllis Pullig, Lynda Shows, Sue Jeter. Accompanists; Judy Brooks and Sharon Oliver.





"B" CHOIR—*First Row:* Carolyn McClendon, Nancy Esull. *Second Row:* Teresa Forsythe, Diann Fulco, Priscillia Rance, Doris Priest. *Third Row:* Joanne Joshlin, Danny Olds, Albert De Ybanez, Don Chreene, David Rowe, Dottie Atwood, Donna Searcy. *Fourth Row:* Tommy Brangato, Robert Jordan, Paul Barkley, Allen Nugent, Thomas Ellis, Danny Whatley, Johnny Williams, Mike Chance. Accompanists; Linda Gillespie, Janet Boston.

PASTELS: Val Bezucha, Linda Bozeman, Janet Jordan, Tobi Lindsey, Diana Smith.





DAVE HARRIS
Drum Major

Colorful Band Music Stirs School Spirit

Considered by its members and Mr. Walter Minnear, its director, to be one of the best ever at Fair Park, the band participated in many activities in 1963 and 1964. In addition to four concerts, the band played at festivals and contests throughout the state, journeyed to Lafayette on a spring tour, and visited a dude ranch in Mississippi.

By the annual sale of "band candy" and season memberships to concerts, as well as other projects undertaken with the assistance of the band and orchestra Parents' Club, the band was able to finance its tour and other activities, and to provide entertainment for the student body.

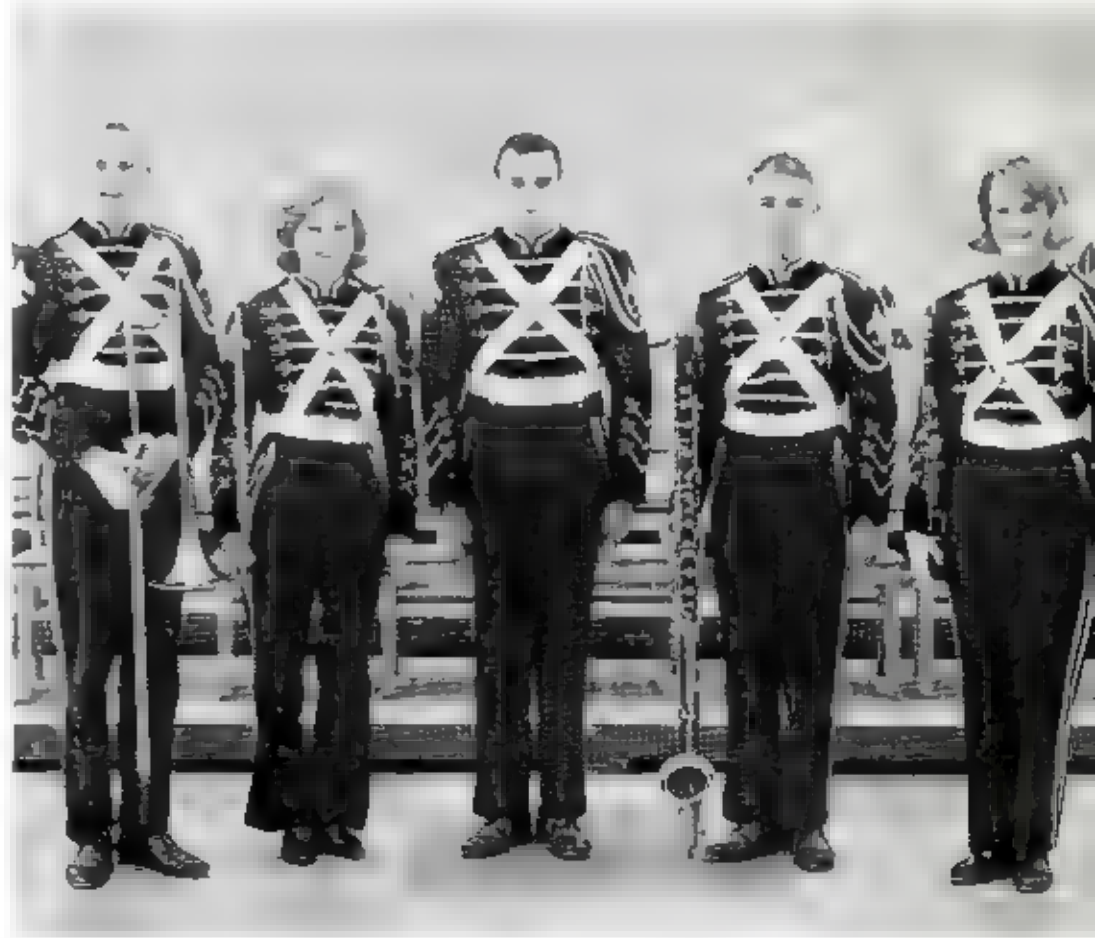
Throughout the year, the band aided in the production of assembly programs and pep rallies with spirited playing and fine musicianship. During football season it provided intermission marching performances, adding color to these events and bringing pride to the school at marching festivals.

FIRST CHAIR OF AMERICA—*First Row:* Michele Aldridge, Andrea White, Diane Hicks, Byron Clark, Jay Walker, Glen Tyler, Rusty Yarbrough. *Second Row:* Delbert Dudley, Larry Long, Sandra Nuckolls, Hugh Craig, Kerlin Butcher, Victor Milam, David Middlebrooks, Dave Harris.





Sara Schellinger, Larry Long, and Mary Jane Minnicar were All-State band members from Fair Park.



OFFICERS—Second Lieutenant Hugh Craig, First Lieutenant Mary Jane Minnicar, Captain Dave Harris, First Lieutenant Rusty Yarbrough, Second Lieutenant Michele Aldridge.

CLARINETS: Frances Sexton, Connie Rebouche, Susan Cook, Michele Aldridge, Don Callahan, Elaine Kennedy, Suzanne Hampton, Regina Matthews, Sandra Berry, Bobbie Kahneman. **FLUTES:** Beth Taylor, Patsy Cockrell, Jackie Caldwell, Mary Jane Minnicar, Andrea White, Connie Pedro, Pam Dunn, Cathy Fairless, Becky Cherry. **OBOES:** Jay Walker, Jimmy Honeycutt, Mary Deck. **BASSOONS:** Glen Tyler, Wandra Simpson. **BASS CLARINET:** Jimmy Phillips, Diane Hicks, Delbert Dudley, Vicky Foley. **SAXOPHONES:** Mary Celia Boggs, Tam McLaughlin, Frances Jones, Sandra Nuckolls. **CONTRA BASS CLARINETS:** Rusty Yarbrough, Travis Whitfield. **FLUGEL HORNS:** Paul Walters, Richard Wadsack. **CORNETS:** Byron Clark, Don Monroe, Riley Doubleday, Byron McNeil. **FRENCH HORNS:** Billy Dudley, Linda Nuckolls, Mike Doolittle, Jerry Smith, Don Morizot, Larry Long. **TROMBONES:** Hugh Craig, Ricky Barber, Robert Spears, Robert Hooter. **BARITONES:** Victor Milam, Pat Rovell. **TRUMPETS:** Kerlin Butcher, Sara Schellinger. **PERCUSSION:** Patti Rambin, Tommy Davis, Gerald Ford, W. A. Woods, Mike Barkett, Dave Harris. **SOUSAPHONES:** David Middlebrooks, Robert Collins.





FIRST VIOLINS: Lynne Gregory, Karen Koch, Connie Pedro, Kathy Weferling, Judy Sistrunk, Kathy Grubbs. SECOND VIOLINS: Jean Lewis, Mona Fike, Jere Stevens, Janice Walker, Johnette Johnston, Ginny Lu Verigan, Pam Westbrook. VIOLAS: Cynthia Summins, Suzanne Bush, Carolyn Easley, Janet Cogdell. CELLOS: Connie Stackhouse, Jimmy Dinkins, Wayne Williams, Raymond Dinkins. BASSES: Bob Batchelor, Hugh Craig, Larry Long. FLUTES: Mary Jane Minniear, Andrea White. OBOES: Jay Walker, Jimmy Honeycutt. CLARINETS: Michele Aldridge, Susan Cook, Connie Rebouche. FRENCH HORNS: Don Morizot, Mike Doolittle, Linda Nuckolls, Jerry Smith. BASSOONS: Glen Tyler, Wandra Simpson, Rusty Yarbrough. TRUMPETS: Sara Schellinger, Byron Clark, Don Monroe. TROMBONES: Ricky Barber, Robert Spears, Robert Hooper. SOUSAPHONE: Robert Collins. PERCUSSION: Tommy Davis, W. A. Woods, Mike Barkett, Dave Harris.

JEAN LEWIS
President



Fair Park Orchestra Presents Concerts

The Symphony Orchestra of Fair Park added to its many honors this year by attending the Louisiana State Music Festival in Lafayette. This honor was won by earning a "Superior" rating in last year's district festival. To complete their trip, they spent one day and two nights at the Gulf Hills Dude Ranch and Country Club in Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Orchestra members were kept busy this year with a number of activities. Five concerts were given including a concert of soloists, two joint concerts with the band, and a separate concert. In the spring they played at the festival held here at Fair Park. In order to raise funds for uniforms, tours, and other expenses, they joined the band in the annual candy sale, spaghetti supper, and sale of season tickets.

Directing the group was Mr. Walter Minniear, who was named "Band Master of the Year" by the Band Masters' Association.



Lynne Gregory, Concert Mistress; Jean Lewis, Principal Second Violin; Cynthia Simmons, Principal Viola, Connie Stackhouse, Principal Cello; Bob Batchelor, Principal Bass.

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA—*First Row:* Lynne Gregory, Karen Koch, Kathy Weferling, Connie Pedro, Judy Sistrunk, Johnette Johnston, Suzanne Bush, Cynthia Simmons, Connie Stackhouse. *SECOND ROW:* Glen Tyler, Don Morizot, Mary Jane Minnear, Hugh Craig, Larry Long, Bob Batchelor.





Officers of the Student Council, Roy Eichler, President; Gordon Raley, Vice President; Marie Nichols, Recording Secretary; Donna Sisco, Treasurer; Johnny Landrem, Parliamentarian; and Delores Ouzts, Corresponding Secretary, led the council to a successful year.

Senior Senators Lamora Brummett, Barbara Bracken, Mary LeVasseur, Judy Humphries, Diana Smith, John Fetzer, Danny Bob Turner, Bobby Green, and Roger Wedgeworth presented the views of the senior class.



Student Council Is Governing Body

The Student Council is an organization of students, elected by students, to serve as the official representative of the student body in all matters of concern to the entire school. It provides a forum in which students may learn citizenship through actual practice.

Representatives of the student council attended the Louisiana Association of Student Councils Workshop and Convention, as well as National Workshop and the Southern Student Council Convention. Marie Nichols was elected "Outstanding Council Worker" at the workshop held at Southwestern.



President Roy Eichler handles a large group of student body representatives with his gavel in a regular Tuesday morning meeting.

REPRESENTATIVES—*First Row:* Marianne Jordan, Patty Bracken, Sandra Cummings, Sharon Vanlandingham, Linda Moore, Penny Lynn Irland, Cynthia Davis, Dancia Marabella, Bettye Wilson, Connie Martin, Linda Bacon. *Second Row:* Toby Lindsey, Sandra King, Tondra Netherton, Barbara Shelton, Emily McClung, Scheri Troquille, Brenda Smith, Sherry Blackwell, Judy McKinney, Melody Welch, Jean Herren. *Third Row:* Annette Stewart, Sarah Morgan, Martha Warren, Elizabeth Blakeley, Ada Bearden, Sharon Fridav, Sandra Rutch, Debbie Rowlen, Linda Fulkerson, Mary Hill, Jeannie Smith, Wanda Strother. *Fourth Row:* Jack Schick, David Bryant, Randy Bouknight, Dennis Christian, Billy Ivey, Dalton Lott, Jackie Caldwell, Rana Rankin, Kay Bacon, Jeanne Hearn, Jimmy Conly, Daniel Gay, Tommy Nichols. *Fifth Row:* Albert De Ybanez, Stanley Messinger, Joe Wheeler, Dave Harris, Burt Greer, Sandy Steiner, Harold Patterson, Milton Griffin, Richard Beach, Randy May, Bucky Walsh, Allen Perkins, Alan Mitchell.





Junior Senators Luther Horton, Billy Gann, Tommy Roberts, Frank Williamson, Donna Bell, Judy Eichler, and Susan Manis represented the juniors in the council.

Senators From Three Classes Elected

Sophomore Senators Linda Eichler, Melody Pinnix, Cathy Fetzer, Nick Rinaudo, and Barry Rutherford paved the way for the ideas of the newcomers.



Council Heads Many Activities

Included in the multitude of activities sponsored by the Student Council this year were: the Hixie Davidson Memorial Scholarship, sockhops, a Valentine dance, the annual Student Council talent show, elections, bulletin boards, chapel services, Youth Week, school spirit drives, Sophomore Week, ushering for Lawrence Welk, Ice Capades, Gulf South Classics, the Rodeo, and at college football games, Tee Pee Day, Teacher Appreciation Day, Pride in Our School Week, revision of the constitution, and Christmas baskets.



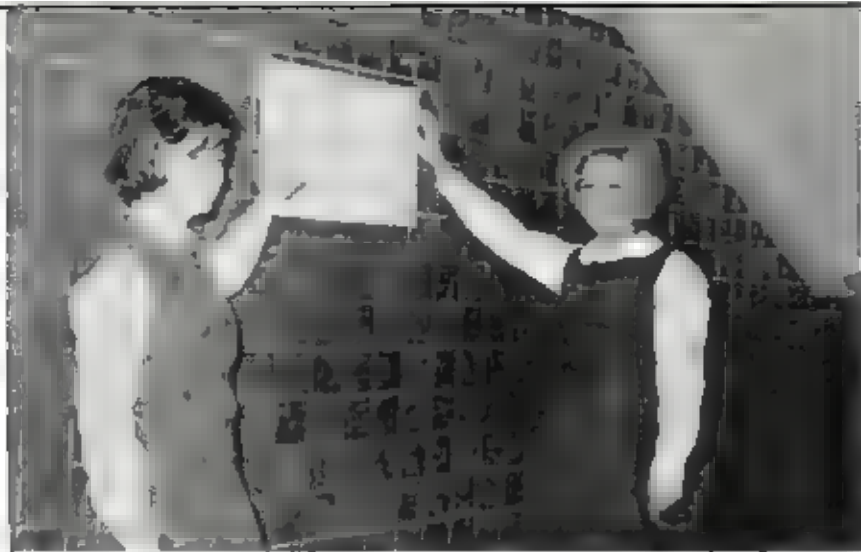
Following democratic procedure, the student body must register to vote as Susan Manis and Luther Horton are doing.



A group of student council leaders puzzle over ideas for the spring talent show.

ALTERNATES—*First Row:* Charlotte Hatfield, Linda Bozeman, Beverly Graves, Regenia Grace, Glenda Gooch, Gloria Meagher, Michelle Bordelon, Linda Gillespie. *Second Row:* Serenna Ann Post, Dianne Pharis, Sharon Benner, Henrietta Armstrong, Marilyn Ebarb, Kathy Byers, Wanda Pilcher, Rita Nallin, Sharon Oden, Guin Hester. *Third Row:* Danny Bernard, Robert Edwards, Muffet Netherton, Rita Huckabee, Susan Brown, Pam Shergalis, Cheryl Smith, Sharon Reynolds, Mary Celia Boggs, Sue Parker. *Fourth Row:* Ronnie Warren, John Hester, Drew Thigpen, Alvin Holomon, Rodney Kendrick, Ernest Blalock, Sonny Moon, Mike McDonald, Christy Mooring, Diane Reger, G. C. Beasley, Jr. *Fifth Row:* Chuck Jagers, Bill Spencer, Jesse Carrigan, Lane Lindsay, Steve Schmidt, Steve McGee, Donnie Juneau.



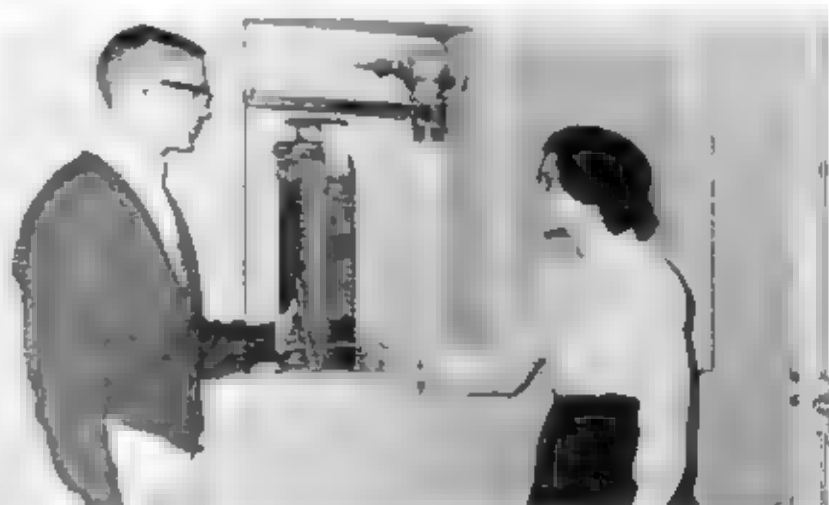


ABOVE: To notify members of a meeting, Pam Kelly, First Vice-President, and Phyllis Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, post reminders. BELOW: Checking parking lots for illegally parked cars and making sure they have parking stickers is a daily job for Ronnie Bell, Vice-President of Home Safety, and Sherry Pinnix, Vice-President of Traffic Safety.

Council Promotes School Safety

To promote safety at home as well as at school is the objective of the Safety Council. Monthly meetings provide for discussion of future safety programs and encourage members to promote not only school and home safety but also traffic safety.

Selling checking parking stickers, checking incorrectly parked cars, and sponsoring a Safety Week are a few of the outstanding activities in which the organization participates.



President Dianne Leslie and Vice-President of School Safety, Mike Lewter, examine fire extinguishers around the school.

REPRESENTATIVES: *First Row:* Carol Shaw, Jo Frances Royal, Vickie Hutchinson, Bobbie Kihneman, Kathy Weferling, Paula Spigarelli, Judy Robinson, Ray Ford. *Second Row:* Linda Dunn, Clare Pickering, Martha Curry, Jeanne Falls, Ginger Russell, Charlotte Whitcomb, Joan Smith, Marla Greene, Judy Hammond. *Third Row:* Cathv Wallace, Bonnie Reynolds, Pat McDearmont, Rae Reynolds, Ginny Lee Verigan, Mary Catherine Stawasz, Linda Burnell, Ted Ferguson, Ralph Parker, Gloria Meagher. *Fourth Row:* Mike Barkett, Leroy Kelly, Ricky Houston, Joy Graves, Kay Berney, Cheryl Rinaudo, Dee Day, Donna Bell, Barbara Bryan, Judy Andrews, Judy Stewart. *Fifth Row:* Jim Gallen, Donnie Juneau, Everett Strong, Donald Turnbow, Ed Bridges, Johnny Williams, Steve Schmidt, Danny Bob Turner, Milton Griffin, Bob Batchelor, Robert Collins, Danny Whatley. *Sixth Row:* Joe Wheeler, Dennis Bouck, Richard McDonald, Norman Courtney, Frank Owen, Tom Tucker, Jerry Smith, Mike Harper, Bobby LaFiette.





RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES—*First Row:* Sue Mitchell, Sandra Rayburn, Glenda Gooch, Diane Feducia, Libby Sanders, Barbara Bayne, Linda Shreffler. *Second Row:* Marilyn Brewster, Judy Alfred, Marilyn Moore, Victoria Loraine Taylor, Regina Matthews, Amanda Davis, Janet Boston, Sharon Neely. *Third Row:* Fletcher Sanders, Robert Martin, Tricia McGaha, Melody Pinnix, Linda Eichler, Cathy Finklea, Linda Harville, Pam Shergalis, Patsy Cockrell. *Fourth Row:* Mike Grady, Steve Nicholson, Ted Eddings, Joey Dillman, Tarver Spivey, Larry Savat, Lin Leeth, Paul Barkley, Ronnie Barthold, Tommy Boykin. *Fifth Row:* Bob Jones, Larry Wright, Bobby Green, Bill Shea, Gene Land, Jim Rushworth, Jimmy Dinkins, Mike Harper.

OFFICERS: President, Gary Mitchell, (seated); Danny Griffin, Project Chairman; Dianne Dudley, Secretary; Janice Townes, Treasurer; and Clyde Warren, Vice-President; look over the Club scrapbook, which gives a detailed account of the Red Cross projects and activities completed throughout the year.

Junior Red Cross Publishes Directory

An experienced club at Fair Park, the Junior Red Cross, worked for the betterment of the community. Representatives chosen from each home room combined their efforts to achieve this job. Throughout the year projects were designed for the welfare of others. At Christmas and Thanksgiving they prepared tray favors for those in the hospitals and filled baskets for the needy. Besides accomplishing these many projects for the welfare of others the Junior Red Cross sponsored projects to the advantage of the students. They sold corsages for the Homecoming football game and published the student directory, which gives the names, phone numbers, and addresses of all Fair Park students.

Faculty sponsor for the club is Miss Fox.



Students Perform School Store Tasks

The twelve Fair Parkers who work in the School Store do so on a voluntary basis. They come here during their study halls to make sure that you don't miss that English exam because you have no paper. In addition to paper they also sell such items as notebooks, pencils, ball point pens. They even have Fair Park license plate guards. The experience gained by these students in this phase of school duty will prove invaluable to them in years to come because they have a chance to deal with a variety of students and learn how to develop a personality that is pleasing to everyone.

Their sponsor is Mr. Martin Nutt.



Margaret Parrot, Karen Merritt, and Ginger Sutton meet all types of students in their store duties. Their warm smiles and friendly personalities are pleasant to both students and faculty members.



Junior girls Glenda Gooch, Marilyn Brewster, and Barbara Bryant are three of the twelve Indians who served as store assistants during the hour scheduled as their study hall



Barbara Russell, James Thornton, Barbara Hayes, and Mary Melton worked throughout the year to keep students supplied with all the necessities of school life such as paper, pencils, and pens.



First Row: Bonnie Miller, Tobi Lindsey, Jean Proctor, Evelyn McNeely, Jere Gibson, Sidney Caldwell, Dot Rancey. *Second Row:* Linda Gann, Donna Schattner, Lynette Thompson, Aina Lacia, Tia Akins, Karen Kitchens, Annette Stewart, Loretta Mathis, Sue Morris, Olivia Smith.

Art Club Teaches Art Appreciation

The Art Club teaches appreciation of art and enables many students who are unable to take art to have extracurricular study.

Guest speakers ranging from commercial artists to portrait painters are presented to the club. For the first time the Art Club has selected a council of representatives to share in new ideas for art activities. This year's projects have included the giving of tags commemorating the true spirit of Christmas, a poster contest, and decorations for Mardi Gras. Art exhibits in the halls for the enjoyment of the student body is another project of the club.



Displaying some artistic works are Art Club President Bobby Green, first Vice-President Billie Stevens, second Vice-President Albert Ybanez, and Secretary-Treasurer Diane Reger.

First Row: Frances Allen, Virginia Spitale, Christine Green, Judy Holmes, Kathy Haywood, Sherry Blackwell, Charlotte Womack, Lily Walker, Rose Dimaio. *Second Row:* Cindy Craine, Rodger Wedgeworth, Virginia Schattner, Marie Dillard, Glenda White, Sherry Pennix, Jimmy Copp, Danny Griffin, Ronny Reed, Allen Lolley.





Sitting: Frances Kline, Secretary; Tobl Lindsey, Vice President, Sharon Ratcliff, President; Rodger Wedgeworth, Vice-President; Bobbie Kennedy, Treasurer. *Standing:* Elaine Kirspe, Susie McGuire, Earlene Wells, Jimmy O'Con, Marie Dillard, Cynthia Shergalis, Lynne Gregory, Mrs. Jennie Jones, Ed Bridges, Alice Godwin, Fletcher Sanders, Dan Brown, Jerry Graham, Mike Penn, Bobby Green.

Emphasis Is Placed on Creative Writing

Helping to further interest in creative writing and giving members an opportunity to use and develop their talents were the objectives of the Creative Writing Club. Meetings held every two weeks usually had a program based on some phase of creative

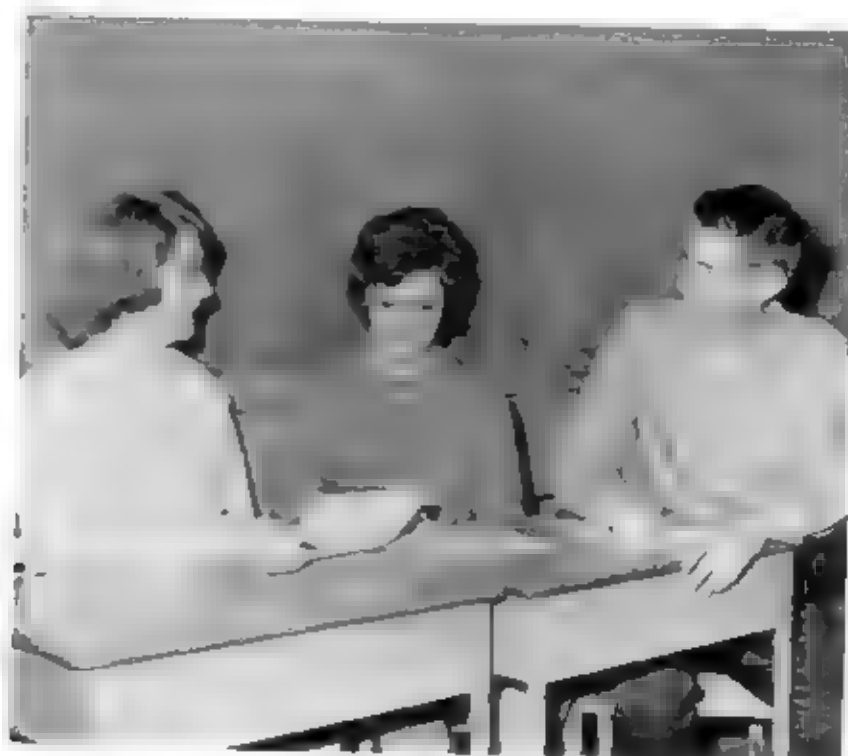
Bobbie Kennedy illustrates the rhyme pattern of the sonnet as a part of one of the programs at a club meeting.



writing. During these programs members learned new forms of writing and better ways of presenting ideas. They heard amusing selections and took time out occasionally to write practicing what they had learned.

Members shared their work by reading their own writings aloud and hearing criticisms from fellow members. Each member turned in at least one piece of his own writing at each meeting.

Discussing their writings, Lynne Gregory, Earlene Wells, and Roger Wedgeworth get helpful suggestions from each other.





First Row. Wade Dorman, President; Johnny Landrem, Vice-President; Susann Fox, Secretary; Barbara Brantly, Treasurer; Lorene Jones, Reporter. *Second Row.* Dalton Cloud, Sponsor; Sharon Ratcliff, Amanda Davis, Ellen Smith, Lynda Dudley, Ted Ferguson, Donna Jolly. *Third Row:* Paul Gregory, Norman Courtney, Gordon Raley.

Debate Club Wins High Honors

Under the guidance of Mr. Cloud, Fair Park's Debate Club has improved with each competition. The tournaments at Northwestern, Northeast, Louisiana Tech, Centenary, L.S.U., and the Tournament of Champions at Byrd were among the competitions entered by the club.

Highly rated as a team, many individual honors were also won. Teams winning "Superior" ratings this year were Gordon Raley and Wade Dorman, Suzanne Fox and Barbara Brantly, with "Excellent" ratings going to Sharon Ratcliff and Ellen Smith. Johnny Landrem and Norman Courtney. Individual events winners include Gordon Raley in extemporaneous speaking and oratory, Wade Dorman in interpretation and radio speaking, Suzanne Fox in extemporaneous speaking and oratory, Amanda Davis in radio speaking, and Johnny Landrem and Norman Courtney in after-dinner speaking.

Gordon Raley and Wade Dorman discuss their topic in preparation for a debate. Awarded a superior ranking, Wade and Gordon have combined to become one of Fair Park's outstanding debate teams.





Buzz McCook, Johnny Landrem, Robert Boston, and Jerry Kilpatrick stand behind the recently bought Key Club Bell.



"Just a quarter," says Lynk Carpenter to Sandra Kelly and Robert Peters in the annual selling of Fair Park decals.

Convention Climax of Key Club Year

The Fair Park Chapter of Key Club International completed another extremely successful year. Activities during the summer included buying the Key Club bell, electing new members, and attending a workshop in Natchez, Mississippi, for any members wishing to attend. School year projects were

the ringing of the bell for the Salvation Army, selling of bag-Byrd-bags during Beat Byrd Week, a pancake supper, the formation of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and the selling of Fair Park decals. Other activities included having a paper mache Indian built, electing of new officers in February, and having a case made for the Wooden Indian. The year was climaxed with a convention in Biloxi, Mississippi, where the members were given an opportunity to learn more about the club to which they belong.

First Row: Frank Williamson, Robert Boston, president; Johnny Landrem, vice-president; Jerry Kilpatrick, secretary; Mike Lewter, treasurer; Don Turnbow, chaplain; Buzz McCook, parliamentarian. *Second Row:* Kathie Coco, Linda Richbourg, Lamera Brummett, Malinda Landrem, Sandra Kelly, Cheryl Terry, Susan Stephens. *Third Row:* Lynk Carpenter, Bobby Molcany, Ronald Terry, Glenn Donaldson, Rick Watts, Don Barteet, Wayne Lenard, Dalton Lott. *Fourth Row:* John Fetzter, Billy Gann, Robert Peters, Steve Schmidt, David Smith, John Smith, Ed Bridges, Billy Ivey, Herby Johnson. *Fifth Row:* Don Hatcher, Tim Bell, Pat Mooneyham, Howard White, Tom Shea, Allen Perkins, Roy Eichler, Bobby Bryson, Gene Land, Dave Harris. *Sixth Row:* Talmage Vance, Hugh Craig, Bobby Burleson, Jerry Smith, Bill Shea, Gordon Raley, Wade Dorman, Tommy Roberts, Gil Nash, Mike Harper.





First Row: Miss Peggy Swor, Sponsor; Mary LeVasseur, President; Sandra Kelly, Vice-President; Kay Bacon, Secretary; Sharon Oden, Treasurer; Diann Leslie, Senior Director; Tondra Netherton, Junior Director. *Second Row:* Linda Moore, Ma linda Landrem, Amanda Davis, Mary Deck, Rae Reynolds, Claudia Davis, Clare Pickering. *Third Row:* Sharon Vanlandingham, Kay Kneipp, Dorothy Martin, Judy McKinney, Faye Bilbray, Renee Gallien, Patty Bracken, Vickey Drawhorn. *Fourth Row:* Linda LaFute, Sharon Friday, Becke Fowler, Debluc Rowlen, Donna Bell, Cathy Fetzer, Muffet Netherton, Melody Pinnix, Pamela Kelly. *Fifth Row:* Jackie Caldwell, Sandra Nuckolls, Guin Hester, Lynda Lloyd, Linda Dillahunty, Peggy Innis, Karen Koch, Ruth Ann Carpenter.

"Z" Club Experiences First Year of Service

The greatest gift of all is the gift of service. Service to school, community, and city is the main objective of the Fair Park Chapter of the "Z" Club sponsored by the Shreveport Zonta Club. Service builds character, and strengthens the mind toward making better Christians, and dependable future citizens. This year has been the first one for this organization and has proven to be a very successful one. The Club consists of forty girls who hold a "B" or better average, are strong in character, and are willing to give of their time to service.

Some of the activities during the year were: a talent show at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, a Christmas basket for a needy, decorating for the football banquet, and many other worthwhile services.

President, Mary LeVasseur, shows Guin Hester the proper way to fill in a service sheet, which is a record of hours spent helping others.





Officers: Mrs. Johns, Sponsor, Mike Lewter, Second Year Consul, Tom Walters, First Year Consul, Cynthia Shergalis, Secretary, Ann Cleveland, Treasurer, Vonita Ellzey, Program Chairman, Barbara Bracken, Scrapbook Chairman, Pat Mooneyham, Tribune.

Active Latin Club Has Successful Year

Challenged to maintain the high standards set forth by the club last year the members of the Latin Club worked and planned many hours to have a successful year. A style show, a Roman banquet, and the many activities of Latin Week were the main projects of the year. Though promoting interest in the Latin language and Roman civilization was the primary purpose of the club, the importance of scholarship, and personal initiative were emphasized as an important part of school life by Mrs. Ruth Johns, club sponsor.

Seventy of the club's one hundred and seventy members represented Fair Park at the State Junior Classical League Convention held in Baton Rouge in April.

Nuntius Latinus, the state Latin Club paper, was edited at Fair Park with Trudy Gann serving as the editor.

First Row: Ellen Smith, Betty Wischan, Gwen Poston, Susan Rose, Kathy Tomlinson, Sharon Oliver, Dorothy Raney. *Second Row:* Penny Tucker, Andrea White, Calene Owen, Ginny Lu Verigan, Carol Wall, Sandra Smith, Jeannie Smith, Delores Ouzts. *Third Row:* Virginia Schattner, Nora Odom, Margaret Ruttle, Jackie Stephens, Wanda Strother, Martha Warren, Dolores Thornton, Karen Thomas, Pam Tubre. *Fourth Row:* Jimmie Phillips, Mike Sparks, Nick Rinaudo, Robert Spears, Jim Smith, Alvin Schellinger, John Smith, Perry Stacks, Sue Stone, Carol Yarbrough. *Fifth Row:* Drew Thigpen, Bill Spencer, Judy Pynce, Gordon Raley, Billy Sheppard, Jay Walker, Rodger Wedgeworth.





Linda Harville and Bobbie Kennedy model their Roman costumes. Both girls made their own costumes using imagination as the only pattern.



Willie Frantom and Drew Thigpen seem to be having a friendly disagreement. Their costumes are fashioned after those worn by the Roman Senators.

First Row: Pam Daughtry, Cynthia Davis, Sandra Berry, Annie Evans, Linda Brock, Claudia Davis, Donna Cole. *Second Row:* Tina Akins, Janet Boston, Faye Bilbray, Betty Sue Bostick, Linda Gann, Becky Day, Darlene Benson, Betty Darrow, Joyce Burnette. *Third Row:* Trudy Gann, Jackie Caldwell, Becky Cherry, Alice Godwin, Judy Brooks, Linda Duncan, Kay Berncy, Kathy Grubbs, Jan Carter, Kathy Edwards. *Fourth Row:* Robert Boston, Gary Eddy, David Bryan, Jim Conly, Jackie Chambers, Susann Fox, Barbara Brantly, Suzanne Bush, Carolyn Easley, Ricky Barber.





First Row: Rosemary Hurt, Bobbie Kennedy, Pat McDearmont, Elaine Kirspel, Carol Kalberg, Connie Martin, Ginger Meredith, Shirley Head. *Second Row:* Dorothy Joiner, Lorrie Miller, Marcia Josey, Janet Jordan, Lorene Jones, Sue Jeter, Lynn Mabry, Marie Nichols, Linda LaFitte. *Third Row:* Karen Merritt, Carol Nichols, Jean Lewis, Judy Hightower, Linda Harvile, Lynda Lloyd, Susan Manis, Emily McClung, Marilyn Mitchell, Diane Harper. *Fourth Row:* Jerry Hudson, Richard Miller, Sonny Moon, Luther Horton, Lauma Lacis, Sandra Nuckolls, Jo Lynn Howard, Karen Koch. *Fifth Row:* Ronnie Massey, Mike Hopkins, Bobby La Fiette, Jerry Kilpatrick, Robert Lasiter, Mike Lester, Ernest Kent.

Mrs. Ruth Johns makes an announcement to the Latin Club about the upcoming banquet. Because of her energetic nature Mrs. Johns has devoted many hours of her time to help make the Latin Club a successful organization.



Voting on an important issue the members of the Latin Club conduct a business session at the beginning of a meeting.





Linda Brock models her lovely costume at a club style show. The dress is completed with a tunic, necklace, and bracelets.



Drew Thigpen, Jerry Kilpatrick, Willie Frantom, and Robert Boston wear their togas in the style show held at the beginning of the year for the new members.



Bobbie Kennedy, Trudy Gann, Tam McLaughlin, Sandra Nuckolls, Penny Tucker, and Karen Koch begin to prepare the spring edition of Nannius Latinus, the state Latin Club paper published at Fair Park.



Jean Lewis, Delores Ouzts, Barbara Bracken, Barbara Brantly, and Andrea White organize the Latin Club's scrapbook which is taken to the state convention in the spring of each year.

Cynthia Shergalis wears a dress like that worn by a Roman lady. A colorful band over the blouse makes it a very cute costume.

The splendor that was Rome is evident in the vivid fashions of the royal and noble costumes of the wealthy Romans.





Diana Smith, Charleen Boyd, and James Crawford display only a few of the colorful Spanish costumes which members possess.



Rita Nallin and Jeannie Stuart display symbols of Spanish life. The club studies many articles of Spanish culture.

Spanish Club Attains Successful Year

"Greetings from the Spanish students and the Spanish Club." The activities of the Spanish Club this year were centered around Spanish Week and the Thanksgiving project for the children at the Shriners' hospital. One hundred children were pre-

sented with bags of candy and other gifts at the hospital. With the aid of Mrs. Flores, sponsor of the club, all the projects and activities were great successes.

During Spanish Week, the students and teachers are given a look into the Spanish world. Each member enters into the activities of this week which is climaxed by a special banquet at a local Spanish restaurant. Other events of the year included two parties and three special projects.

First Row: Connie Pedro, Secretary; Linda Dunn, Treasurer; Jamey Crawford, Vice-President; Charleen Boyd, Program Chairman; Diana Smith, President. *Second Row:* Jeannie Stuart, Rita Nallin, Margaret Thomas, Kathy Weferling, Sharon Vanlandingham, Dancia Marabella, Judy Rose. *Third Row:* Roy Pool, Lester Verigan, Jean Walton, Patsy Monkhouse, Linda Glenn, Joy Graves, Carole Fox, Patty Hendrix. *Fourth Row:* Alan L. Lear, Bill Shea, Tommy Bruce, Larry Mack, Paul Sanchez, Robert Rios, Jerry Rodriguez, Carter Cummins.





First Row: Miss Swor, Sponsor; Judy Irland, President; Pat Mooneyham, Vice-President; Kay Kneipp, Secretary; Dorothy Martin, Treasurer; Judy McKinney, Photographer, Ann Benbow, Co-Scrapbook Chairman; Dan Brown, Co-Scrapbook Chairman. *Second Row:* Sharon Neely, Vickie Hutchinson, Melody Welch, Susan McKinney, Carol Shaw, Marianne Jordan, Diane Feducia, Libby Sanders, Mary Dick, Sherry Terry. *Third Row:* Guin Hester, Sherry Kerr, Sharon Oden, Susan Cook, Susan Hanson, Clare Pickering, Tommie Coons, Frances Kline, Carole Woodruff, Patti Piercy, Dottie Moon. *Fourth Row:* Jane Young, Jan Berry, Sheila Miller, Darlene Lamar, Nina Stein, Sharyn Mouser, Janice Townes, Linda Cobb, Suzy Mills, Phyllis Hanson, Judy Sistrunk. *Fifth Row:* Connie Rebouche, Diane Dudley, Judy Tomlinson, Sandy Louderback, Ann Bonnette, Letitia McInnis, Marilyn Zanovich, Carolyn Williams, Muffet Netherton, Michelle Bordelon, Jere Stevens, Jacque Moon. *Sixth Row:* Tricia McGaha, Toni Walker, Christy Mooring, Jim Gallien, Robert Peters, Hollis Moss, Tim Bell.

Club Studies Customs Culture of France

"Le Cercle Francais" provides to French students a chance to further their knowledge of the French customs, culture, and language. The meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month under the direction of Miss Peggy Swor. A major project of the

Sharon Duhon and Ann Benbow examine a poster describing the Eiffel Tower. Members of The French Club learn many interesting facts about France, its landmarks, and its people.



year was French Week, during which posters were displayed and other activities conducted to stimulate interest in the French language. At the end of the year, a week-end train trip to New Orleans was enjoyed by the members.

In order to be eligible for membership, a student must be presently studying French or have studied French for two years. Each member is required to learn "La Marseillaise," the National French Anthem.

The use of a tape recorder helps in the pronunciation of French words. Judy Irland and Dan Brown read the words of a song from a French album.





Seated: Lucy Clarke, Edward Prokoff, Gale Davis. *Standing:* Jimmy Howard, Rodney Owen, Curtis Belcher.

Visual-Aids Group Asset to School

The students responsible for the films seen each year at Fair Park are all members of the Visual Aids Club. It is their duty to see that the films are

shown, mended if necessary, rewound, and returned to owners. At their yearly banquet they are presented various awards according to their years of service. The first year members receive a certificate, second year members receive a pin, and third year members receive a guard for the pin from the previous year. They are supervised by Mrs. Jane Mason.

Seated: Frances Allen. *Standing:* Jimmy Fisher, Ranny Griffin, Stanley Messinger, Phil Rodgers, Richard Hooter, Randy Green.





Jim Winham, Charlene Cain, Toni MacDougall, Brenda Sharkey, Doug Holland, Linda Mabry, Jane Clark, Mickey Davidson, Judy Babin, Judy Herren, Roxie Carr, Linda Shaughnessy.

Students Assist in Work of Library

Working in the school library is the good fortune of twenty-three book-minded Indians. These students perform many duties from checking books out

to shelving them. They watch out for overly damaged books and turn them in for repair. At the end of a hard year's work, all of the members relax at a banquet for which they save throughout the year. It is here that they are awarded their certificate, gold pin, or pin guard according to the number of years they have worked in the library. Their work is guided by Mrs. Geraldine Garner.

Ralph Young, Sandra DeFreze, Jo Ann Joshlin, Charlotte Hatfield, Sherry LePoint, Linda Tulley, Linda Smith, Jane Mahlen, Darlene Benson, Shirley Morrow, John Kampe.





Seated: Paula Serio, Kay Bacon, Kathy McInnis, Patty Rambin, Mrs. Morris. *Standing:* Peggy Innis, Jo Lynn Howard, Becky Cherry, Ann Cleveland, Melody Pinnix, Debbie Rowlen, Ada Bearden, Phyllis Hanson, Cathy Latura, Sharon Hampton, Jere Gibson.

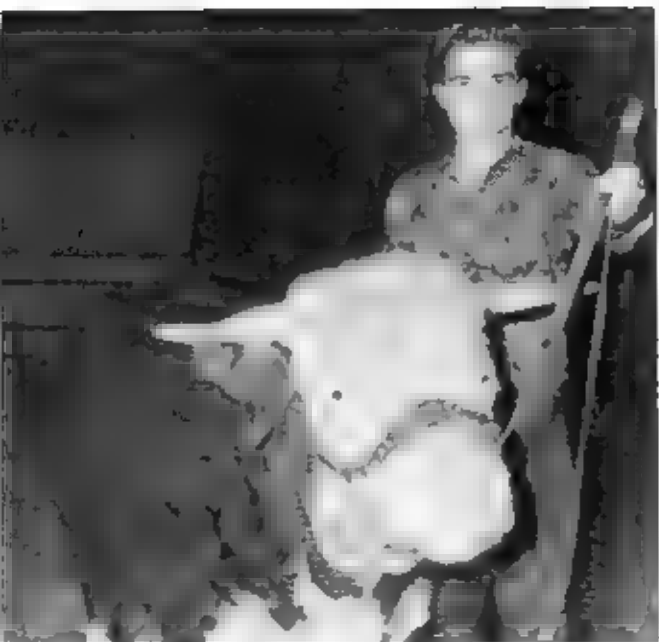
Students Assist in Office Work

If you have a need to go to the office, you will probably find a student working there who will be glad to help you. The office assistants are a group of thirty-eight boys and girls who give one hour a

day for school duty. For their faithful service each boy receives a lapel pin and each girl a charm. The members are presented a bronze, silver, or gold award for one, two, and three years work respectively. Their services are distributed through the three main offices of the school and their duties range from collecting absentee cards to delivering the daily bulletin.

Mrs. MacDaniel, Shirley Stone, Sherry King, Cheryl Rinaudo, Joan Smith, Pat Shea, Dianne Pharis, Sue Parker, Cheryl Watts, Peggy Palmer, Janet Jordan, Cathy Weferling, Glenda White, Linda De Moss, Linda Brazel, Judy Akins, G. C. Beasley, Lynn Gay, Linda Cooksey.





Mark Cline proudly exhibits his hereford bull which was champion in its division of the state fair



Preparing for Achievement Day with the making of posters are Ted Ferguson, Debbie Rowlen, and Tommy Nichols



Just before showtime Alice Godwin is about to lead her hereford steer into the arena.

4-H Club Work Builds Good Citizens

Achievement Day, the parish-wide 4-H event of the year, was hosted by this year's Fair Park 4-H Club. The event which draws about six hundred members annually required the full cooperation of the club's members. Although this was the largest single undertaking, several other club projects including a National 4-H Club Week campaign, decoration of the stock sale arena at the State Fair, and a club hayride were completed.

Besides the club's group projects, each individual has one or more projects of his own. Members compete individually in contests at Achievement Day, parish and state fairs, state 4-H Short Course, special contests and a few fortunate ones go to Chicago for National Competition.

Working individually, competing for honors, and working as a group, help the members develop leadership and good citizenship.

First Row: Alice Godwin, Program Chairman; Harold Patterson, Treasurer; Tommy Nichols, President; David Rowe, Vice-President; Kay Sanders, Secretary; Debbie Rowlen, Reporter. *Second Row:* Maxine Sitter, Dottie Moon, Wandra Simpson, Ted Ferguson, Donna McClung, Jacque Moon, Patsy Monkhouse. *Third Row:* Jane Norton, Bill Magness, Herby Busi, Glenn Henley, Sonny Ashford, Rickey Howard, Gary Lee Worsham, Mr. Mulloy, Sponsor.





Richard Wiegand, President of the club, works in his father's tile business.

D.E. Prepares the Student for Future

No matter what vocational goals are, high school students can start working toward these goals through Distributive Education at Fair Park. Members of these classes go to school half the day and work the other half. The organization helps students find places in the business world. It helps to prepare them for employment after graduation and to learn methods of the business world.

These students work for various businesses in Shreveport as salesmen, clerks, office workers, mechanics, and a variety of other positions.



Alan Middleton, Vice-President, is a salesman in a jewelry store.

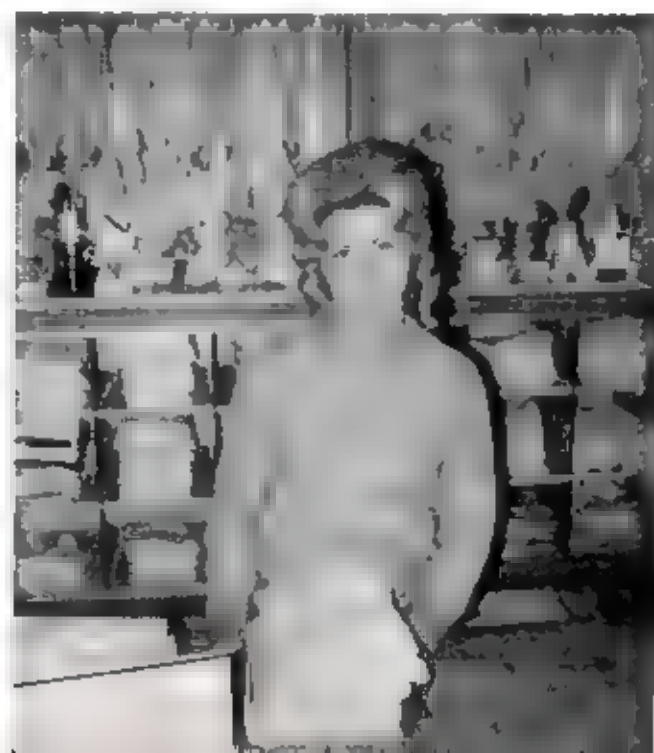
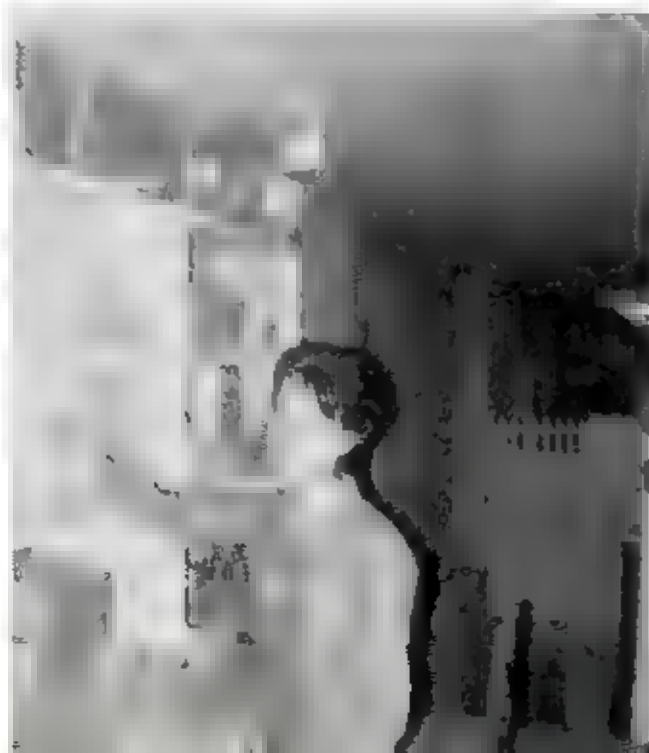


Susie Garrett, Secretary, checks groceries at a local grocer.

Shelby Walker, Parliamentarian, works in stock in a department store.

Blenda Ussery, Treasurer, checks stock in a sporting goods business.

Jo Frances Royal, Historian, sells infants clothing in a large department store.





Carolyn Warren sells in a record department.



June Mills sells variety store notions.



Robert Adams handles department store stock.



Roger Myre leaves for work in a grocery store.



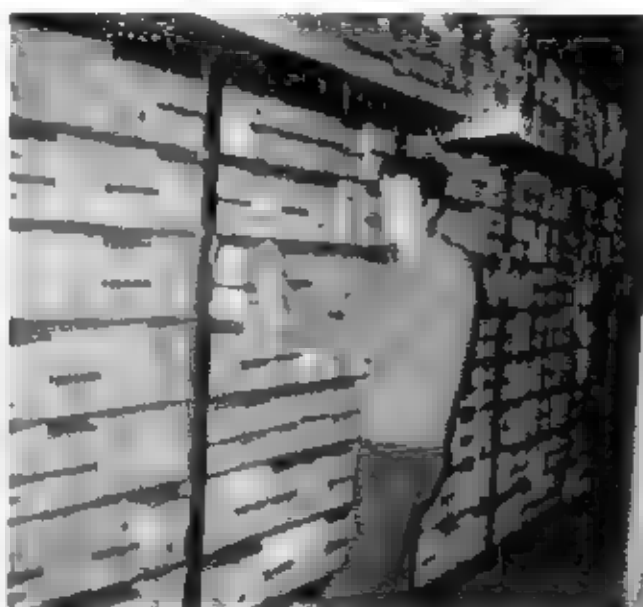
David Allen works as a grocery stock boy.



Edna Chenault checks in a grocery store.



Jerry Huson checks items in a produce department.



Ricky Turner arranges clothing stock.



Billy Gross works in a produce department.

Joe Ayers sells sporting goods.



Richard Beach handles grocery store stock.



Jim Willis works as service station attendant.





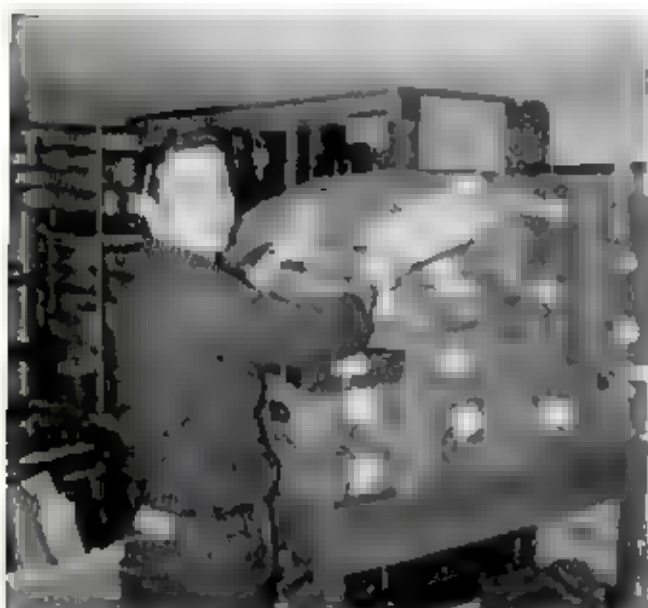
Albert McClaran works in stock and sales in a hardware and sporting goods store.



Patsy LaRoux works in credit department of a department store.



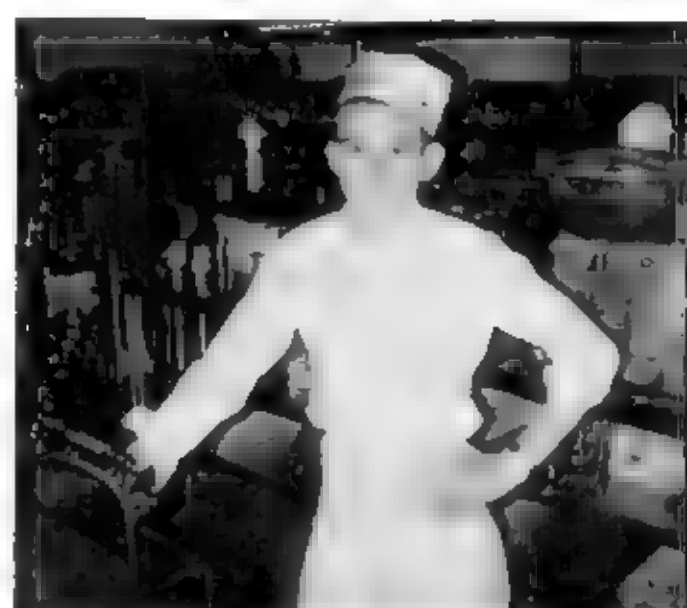
Richard Wilson sells men's clothing.



Carl Helton works as a stock boy.



Frank Tombrello handles produce in a grocery store.



Ronnie Nix sells in an eating establishment.



Ed Wallace works as a draftsman trainee.



Bill Richter sells toys in a large department store.



Bill Ellington works as a stock boy at a local T.G.&Y. store.

William Falls works as a grocery checker and stock boy.



Charles Abbott works as a checker in a grocery store.



James Collier handles the shoe stock in a department store.





Mike Bruce operates movie projector for class and works in a novelty machine business.



Mary Nell Wilson works in customer service at a dry cleaning establishment.



Marcia Holt handles business records involving filing.



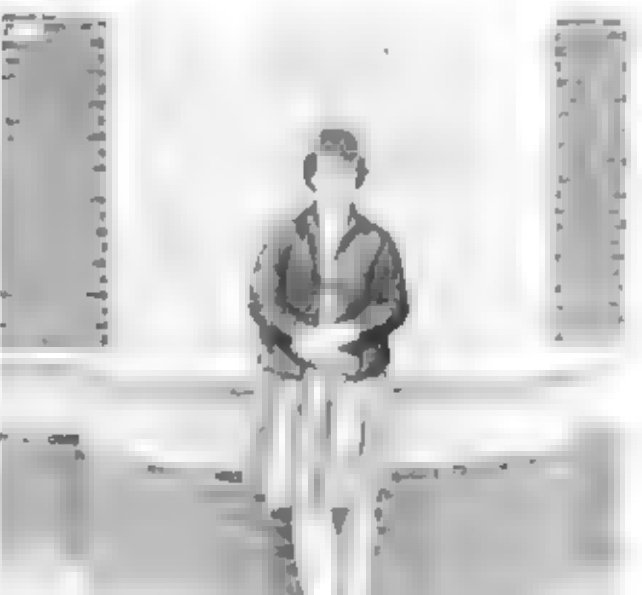
Rita Huckabee works in advertising in a department store.



Lloyd Hall handles automotive supplies in a parts department.



Mary Emily Berney checks and sells in a variety store.



Gayle Bearden checks in a grocery store.



Edith Nugent leaves for her job as checker



Dianne Evett performs stenographic work.

Geraldine Lockeby works in the credit department of a furniture store.



Donald Martin handles stock, fishing and bait supplies.



Jeanette Causey works in a wholesale fishing baits department.





Stanley Messinger pauses during a busy day at his dairy.

F.F.A. Studies Modern Agriculture

Members of the Future Farmers of America strive to learn more about the best farming methods of the day. Each year the students adopt projects in different areas of agriculture and farming. They enter statewide contests in livestock, crop judging, parliamentary procedure, dairy judging, poultry, and gardening. Members are especially active in local horse shows and events.

Two delegates are selected each year to attend the National Future Farmers of America convention.

Officers of the club are Sonny Ashford, President; David Rowe, Vice-President; Doug Holland, Secretary; Lonnie Anglin, Treasurer; Bo Dudley, Parliamentarian; and Bill Magness, Reporter.

First Row: David Rowe, Sonny Ashford, Bo Dudley, Lonnie Anglin, Stanley Messinger, Doug Holland, Bill Magness. *Second Row:* Dale Denmon, Glenn Henley, Steve Dumas, Kelvin Gage, Richard Adams, Larry Farmer, Billy Gross, Jerry Humphrey. *Third Row:* William Dean, Robert Wayne Jordan, Daniel Garriga, Harvey King, Harold Patterson, Dennis Reeder, Mickey Davidson, Jerry Walters, Herby Busi. *Fourth Row:* Eddie Kent, Victor Quick, Danny Bernard, Tommy Gibbons, Johnny McCollier, Robert Pool, Clif Tupper, David Garriga, Bobby Akes, Donnie Juneau. *Fifth Row:* Fred Williams, Jimmy Edmonds, Freddy Duncan, Joe Wheeler, Mike Dennington, Charles Knight, Gary Worsham, Gene Nix, Jeff McFarland.





Herby throws a scrambling calf for roping.

Herby Busi prepares to rope a calf as it comes out of the chute.



Herby Busi reaches from his horse to receive a winning ribbon for calf roping in a local horse show.



Fred Dennington displays skill as he comes out of the chute on a bronc at the Junior Rodeo.



Glenn Henley and Herby Busi pose with trophies won with show horses.

Members of an agriculture class wait outside for the bell to ring.



Future Homemakers Place Parish Officers



Carolyn Daniels, Dancia Marabella, Judy Humphries, Sherry Terry, Gayle Feibel, and Joy Graves discuss the election of parish officers

To promote appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking and to further interest in home economics are two purposes of the Future Homemakers of America. Among their projects is helping with the March of Dimes. The club also sponsors a Christmas party for the faculty.

Guest speakers are often presented to the one hundred sixty five members. Opportunities for study are available in planning and carrying out activities related to homemaking. Members attend three conventions a year: state, parish, and district. Parish officers in the Fair Park chapter are Billie Oden, Vice President, and Laureen Maloy, Songleader.

First Row: Mrs. Mable Bertiaux, Sponsor, Laureen Maloy, Carolyn Daniels, Dancia Marabella, Jane Mahlen, Glenda Gooch, Judy Humphries, Joy Graves, Gayle Feibel, Billie Oden. *Second Row:* Linda Cooksey, Karen Thomas, Judy Holmes, Carol Ann Culpepper, Elizabeth Huckabee, Ruth Dunn, Sue Higginbotham, Margaret Blake, Sid Caldwell, Bobbie Sue Gordy, Judy Hammond, Yvonne Stuckey, Martha Curry, Louellen Bozeman, Evelyn McKeeley, Peggy Palmer, Sandra King. *Third Row:* Janis Barnes, Brenda Smith, Beverly Bryant, Karen Kitchens, Pam White, Becky Ann Coleman, Pam Shergalis, Carol Waites, Cynthia Adkins, Janice Gentry, Judy Robinson, Charlotte Whitcomb, Lynette Thompson, Louise Brown, Henrietta Armstrong, Joan Brantly, Marsha Foley, Annette Stewart. *Fourth Row:* Karen Buchanan, Phyllis Pulhig, Linda Ostrander, Peggy Innis, Kay Stone, Connie Brown, Dianne Pharis, Kathy Barnhill, Delores Meacham, Deborah Sims, Jan Berry, Penney Burns, Edith Leon, Cheryl Terry, Cynthia Shergalis, Marilyn Sykes, Beverly Britt, Pat Bruce. *Fifth Row:* Sharon Oden, Cheryl Smith, Lila Smith, Cynthia Taylor, Bobbie Boyd, Elaine Johnson, Wandra Simpson, Ina Frances Jones, Jeana Carpenter, Mickey Whitney, Minelle Bordelon, Patty Rambin, Carolyn Brooks, Dianna Davis, Judy Babin, Becky Mitchell, Shirley Moreau, Jane Norton, Donna Bell. *Sixth Row:* Rita Kay Philan, Judy Anderson, Linda Brazel, Martha Marie Rifflon, Judy Andrews, Jeanne Hearn, Ethelyn Lee, Donna Eagle, Gloria Skinner, Donna Courtney, Linda Rhoads, Linda Festervan, Sandra Norris, Sharon Reynolds, Gloria Kowalski, Melody Pinnix, Marilyn Stout, Sandra Rayburn, Sarah Morgan, Marilyn Eharb.





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Laureen Maloy and Billie Oden through their demonstrations of interest and active participation in the Future Homemakers' program were elected to parish offices. Their respective offices are Song Leader and Vice-President.





Trudy Gann and Billy Ivy have the chance to perform extra activities by being in the Chemistry Club.

Members of Chemistry Club Explore Science

Students who belong to the Chemistry Club are afforded many opportunities to explore scientific fields. Throughout the year, various films are shown and interesting speakers are presented to the club. One of the highlights of this year was a field trip to Confederate Memorial Hospital. Jim Balentine, a chemical engineer, was the first speaker of the year. Other speakers were a petroleum engineer and a chemistry professor from Centenary College. Another field trip to the Shreveport Water Plant gave members a first hand view of the city's water supply and its processing. The climax of the year was a banquet at a well known restaurant of Shreveport.

First Row: Connie Burleson, Bobbie Kennedy, Jackie Norwood, Ginger Meredith, Margaret Thomas, Libby Sanders, Ellen Smith, Jimmy Messina. *Second Row:* Linda LaFitte, Ellen Kneipp, Patti Rambin, Penny Tucker, Lynn Mabry, Pam Kelly, Melody Welch, Judy Irland, Don Morizot. *Third Row:* Gordon Langford, Ben Scheen, Jean Lewis, Mary Jane Minnicar, Pam Tubre, Andrea White, Rae Reynolds, Susan Mania, Brenda Smith, Marcia Josey. *Fourth Row:* Paul Walters, Alan Lear, Talmage Vance, Ronnie Warren, Billy Ivey, Jerry Suggs, Diana Smith, Sandra Nuckolls, Launa Lacia, Virginia Schattner, Judy Pynes. *Fifth Row:* Don Monroe, Billy Sheppard, Pay Monneyham, Everett Strong.





First Row: Linda Brock, Kathy Grubbs, Linda Dunn, Pat Des Marais, Jo Nita Dickinson, Phyllis Hanson, Dorothy Hickman, Mona Fike. *Second Row:* Mr. Sidney Bunch, Joyce Burnette, Suzanne Bush, Guin Hester, Judy Eichler, Carolyn Easley, Linda Cobb, Carolyn Daniels, Mrs. Guess. *Third Row:* Kathy Fairless, Dianne Harper, Tia Akins, Linda Brazel, Joy Graves, Becky Cherry, Jackie Caldwell, Trudy Gann. *Fourth Row:* Eddie Bain, Luther Horton, Tommy Bruce, Willie Frantom, James Hatfield, Riley Doubleday, David Clark, Jerry Graham.

Guin Hester and Luther Horton are in the process of distilling water in Fair Park's well-equipped laboratory.



Kathleen Grubbs and Sandra Nuckolls weigh precisely the chemicals to be used in the next experiment.





Sandra Gibson and Jan Holt prepare a blood test slide for observation under the microscope.



Two eager scientists Pam Stacks and Dan Dare are shown holding the pet of the Science Club.

Science Club Grows During Second Year

After adopting a constitution only last year, the Science Club has increased rapidly going into its

second year of service at Fair Park. This club was organized to promote more interest in the various fields of science. The faculty sponsor for this organization is Miss Glover.

Guest speakers who talked on various scientific topics and numerous field trips throughout the city highlighted the activities for the year.

First Row: Don Morzot, President; Vonita Ellzey, Vice-President; Lynda Lloyd, Secretary; Claudia Davis, Treasurer; Johnny Williams, Reporter; Jerry Kilpatrick, Parliamentarian. *Second Row:* Donna Jolly, Sherrie Normand, Sid Caldwell, Louise Brown, Dancia Marabella, Kathy Weferling, Glenda Gooch, Anna Joe, Sharon Hampton, Pat Des Marais, Katherine Haywood, Jimmy Messina. *Third Row:* Joe Crouch, Sue Jeter, Sandra Gibson, Lynda Dudley, Melody Welch, Jeanette Carlson, Cheryl Terry, Susan Hanson, Barbara Bayne, Becky Day, Patsy Monshouse, Peggy Palmer, Wanda Knight, Annette Stewart. *Fourth Row:* Dan Dare, Carol Nichols, Pat Shea, Betty Darrow, Marilyn Brewster, Judy Brooks, Linda Harville, Petty Ann Bowlin, Linda Gann, Donna Schattner, Jean Walton, Loree Tinin, Judy Eichler, Guin Hester, Coy Swett. *Fifth Row:* Margaret Ruttle, Renee Stinson, Pam Shergalis, Donna Searcy, Cathy Finklea, Cathy Fetzer, Carolyn Daniels, Patty Hendrix, Carole Fox, Danny Turrentine, Sandra Des Marais, Cathy Wallace, Toni Walker, Judy Hightower, Melody Pinnix. *Sixth Row:* Don Harvey, Glenn Laird, David Middlebrooks, Jerry Hudson, Perry Stacks, Alan L. Lear, James E. Johnston, Gary Eddy, Willie Frantom, Linda Ostrander, Jan Holt, Mary Catherine Stawasz, Renee Gallien, Tricia MaGaba, Linda Brazel, Virginia Schattner, Pam Stacks.



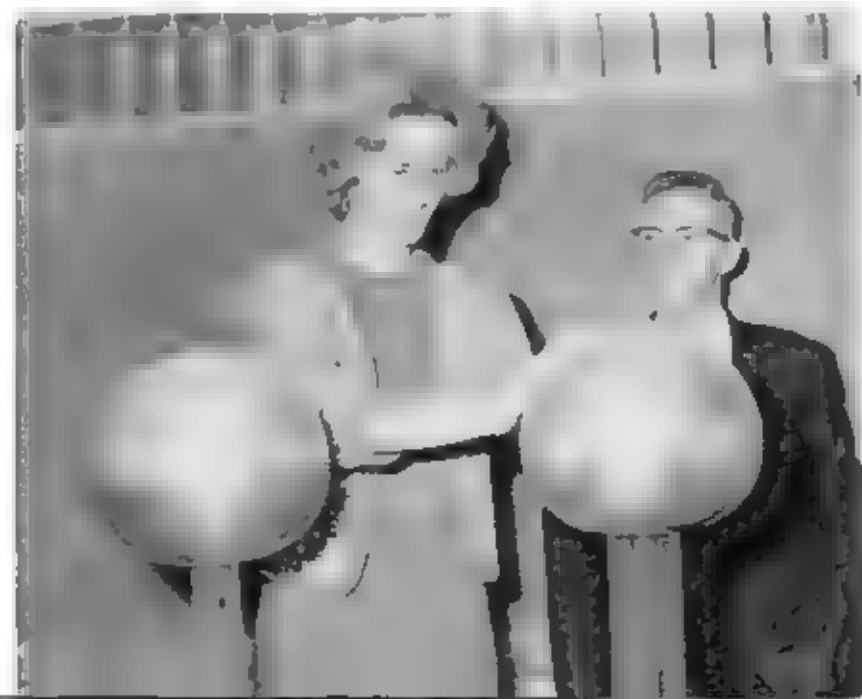


First Row: Mr. Weldon, Sponsor; Gordon Raley, President; Ronnie Morrison, Vice-President; Jimmy Purgeson, Secretary; Mike Harper, Treasurer; Jackie Lockard, Program Chairman; Mr. Harville, Sponsor. Second Row: Linda De Moss, Mike Tingle, Tommie Liles, Cynthia Adkins, Penny Tucker, Linda LaFitte, Kay Kneipp, Jeannie Stuart, Kathy Tomlinson. Third Row: Don Kincaid, Fletcher Sanders, Ronny Terry, Glenn Donaldson, Sandra Ritch, Sharon Friday, Lamora Brummett, Barbara Russell, Tommy Johnson, Bob Chaffin. Fourth Row: Richard Wadsack, John Felzer, Ed Wallace, Herby Johnson, Johnny Landrem, Lynk Carpenter, Frances Sexton, Trudy Gann, Carl Feducia, Robert Boston. Fifth Row: David Reynolds, Robert Whitely, Jim Payne, Lamar Shields, Mike Bryan, Jimmy Hughes, Steve Holt, Sandy Steiner, Bobby La Fiette, Mike Hopkins. Sixth Row: Todd Stevens, Garland Lamb, Jimmy O'Con, Steve Yarberr, David Middlebrooks, Bill Monroe, Norman Courtney, Carl Leadaman.

Physics Club Probes Scientific Fields

The newest application of the growing interest in the field of science at Fair Park is the Physics Club. Although this club was organized again just this year, after five years of inactivity, it is growing rapidly and already contains about forty mem-

Jackie Lockard feels the effects of static electricity during a demonstration in Physics. By experiments such as these Physics students are able to solve the mysteries of everyday life.



bers. Those who are members are able to develop their knowledge of the sciences. Throughout the year the group received different speakers on Physics and the other sciences. Among these were a geologist and a representative from the Civil Defense organization. Besides these speakers the club enjoyed films and an opportunity to further their individual interests by performing extra experiments.

Mr. Weldon is the faculty sponsor for the club.

Members of the Physics Club, Jackie Lockard, Gordon Raley, and Mike Hopkins, spend their extra time observing the electro-static machine





The Future Teachers of America Club is responsible for the workroom. Jenice Reyenga and Michele Aldridge demonstrate the use of the duplicator machine.



Kathy Weferling, president, presides at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America.

F.T.A. Aids Teachers During Study Halls

The Dean R. E. Smith Chapter of Future Teachers of America observed classes in elementary schools and assisted Fair Park teachers during their study halls. Each member had the opportunity of attending various teachers' meetings. Members in the future will have an active part in the annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers' Association.

To become a member of this service organization, one must maintain a "C" average and be recommended by a teacher. Invitations for membership are given at the end of the school year for this honor club. Sponsored by Miss Inez Franz, the thirty-three members receive valuable training in the teaching profession.

Officers are Kathy Weferling, President; Jenice Reyenga, Vice-President; Delores Ouzts, Secretary; Carolyn Easley, Treasurer; Dan Brown, Historian; Linda LaFitte, Reporter; and Cynthia Shergalis, Parliamentarian.

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Jack Holman, District Scout Executive, and President Jerry Kilpatrick, attend first meeting of S.M.A.



Lee Alexander explains the fundamentals of the club at the first meeting of the Student Medical Assistants.

Medical Assistant Group Organized

In response to a growing need of interested High School students to become acquainted with the working of the medical profession, the Student Medical Assistants Club was formed. Medically, it is an organization which affords interested students an opportunity to volunteer work in a hospital. Along with this the students hear lectures and see films about different areas of medicine.

While in the hospital the students may work in either the wards or the X-RAY room. Also the students may work in the emergency room, pharmacy, and in the dental clinic. The positions are rotated at intervals so all the students get experience in different fields at the different Shreveport hospitals.



First Row: Jerry Kilpatrick; President, John Fetzer; Vice-President, Roy Eichler; Secretary-Treasurer *Second Row:* Richard Hooter, Ricky Colbert, Bobby Gould, Johnny Williams, Ricky Barber, David Armstrong. *Third Row:* Tommy Boykin, Ben Scheen, Dan Dare, Royce Allen, Talmage Vance, Bob Chaffin, Herby Busi. *Fourth Row:* Pat Mooneyham, Richard Carpenter, Fletcher Sanders, Billy Sheppard, Sonny Moon, Mike McDonald, Steve Holt, Robert Spears. *Fifth Row:* Wayne Williams, Frank Owen, Don Harvey, Don Jones, James Hatfield.

Luther Horton looks on in amazement as Dr. Rice explains something at a S.M.A. meeting.





Bill Butscher, Al Lewis, Riley McGaugh, and Pat Harwell inspect their collections.



Lamar Shields, Bill Spencer, and Jeff McFarland study collections of pennies and nickels.

Numismatists Study United States Coins

A newly-organized club this year was the Coin Club. With the purpose of exploring the types of coins used in this country, meetings were held once each week. Lectures, discussion of personal collections, and viewing of exhibits of local coin enthusiasts completed the agenda for the year. Each member has an interesting collection and some valuable coins. Sponsored by Miss Sandra Glover, the club offers individual participation in projects.



Mike Grady, Frances Allen, and Alan Mitchell stop for a quick look at the camera.

Jeff McFarland, Frances Allen, Bobby Cox, and Lamar Shields, four active members of the club, were stopped by the photographer for a club picture.





First Row: Debbie Rowlen, President; Cheryl Terry, Vice-President; Linnett McGrew, Secretary; Mary Johnson, Treasurer; Jan Carter, Parliamentarian; Judy Bandaries, Soph. Representative; Nita Ware, Jr. Representative; Ione Rinaudeo, Sr. Representative; Lynn McGee, Sports Chairman. *Second Row:* Dianne Feducia, Dorothy Raney, Katherine Haywood, Becky Fowler, Becky Coleman, Charlotte Whitecomb, Kathy Tomlinson, Lynn Mabry, Yvonne Stuckey, Judy Hammond, Carolyn McClendon, Sheila Taylor. *Third Row:* Donna Jolly, Nautis McBride, Beth Patterson, Connie Burleson, Susan Stephens, Sandra Dancy, Jeanett Carlson, Linda Shreffler, Barbara Searcy, Rhonda Humphrey, Coy Swett, Sandy Cummings, Gloria Meagher. *Fourth Row:* Libby Sanders, Clare Pickering, Rita Nallin, Linda DeMoss, Glenda Gooch, Susie McGuire, Sherry Terry, Claudia Davis, Sue Higginbotham, Sandra Gibson, Marilyn Ebarb, Joyce "D" Burnette, Lin "K" LaFitte, "K" Ellen Kneipp. *Fifth Row:* Lynda Lloyd, Wanda Knight, Susan Hanson, Karen Buchanan, Linda Harville, Paula Serio, Tondra Netherton, Sherry Kerr, Donna Bell, Karen Thomas, Mary Deck, Jan Berry, Diann Harlan, Paula Boston, Janet Reynolds.

Girls Participate in Intramurals

To promote a friendly spirit among the students of the school through team and individual competition is the main objective of the Girls Intramural

Sports program. Girls compete in volleyball, basketball, tennis, and table tennis tournaments during the year. Service and leadership awards are presented at the end of the year to the most deserving students. The GIS has developed a new improved program in which many girls of all classifications have participated.

First Row: Evelyn McKneely, Linda Gann, Judy Stewart, Donna Sisco, Lorene Jones, Rae Reynolds, Sherry Blackwell, Sue Jeter, Jeanie Shaughnessy, Wilma McElduff, Shirley McCaleb. *Second Row:* Michele Aldridge, Cheryl Smith, Ginger Sutton, Penny Tucker, Linda Cooksey, Betty Darrow, Sherry Pinnix, Sandra Ritch, Linda Tulley, Gail Rains, Dianne Wall, Sally Trevino. *Third Row:* Marilyn Brewster, Linda Eichler, Cathy Finklea, Elaine Johnson, Darlene Lamar, Nina Stein, Donna Searcy, Cathy Fetzer, Dottie Atwood, Melody Pinnix, Marilyn Moore, Jeneal Waggoner, Kathie Coco. *Fourth Row:* Pam Spigarelli, Judy Hightower, Carolyn Brooks, Brenda Williams, Judy Brooks, Kay Stone, Annette Stewart, Lorraine McCoy, Kris Lombardino, Linda Brazel, Mary Ellen Murray, Peggy Ware, Barbara Stevens, Susan Brown. *Fifth Row:* Susan Boyd, Phyllis Pullig, Delores Harrist, Carol Nichols, Martha Davis, Marguerite McCall, Teresa Oldham, Tricia McGaha.



Athletics

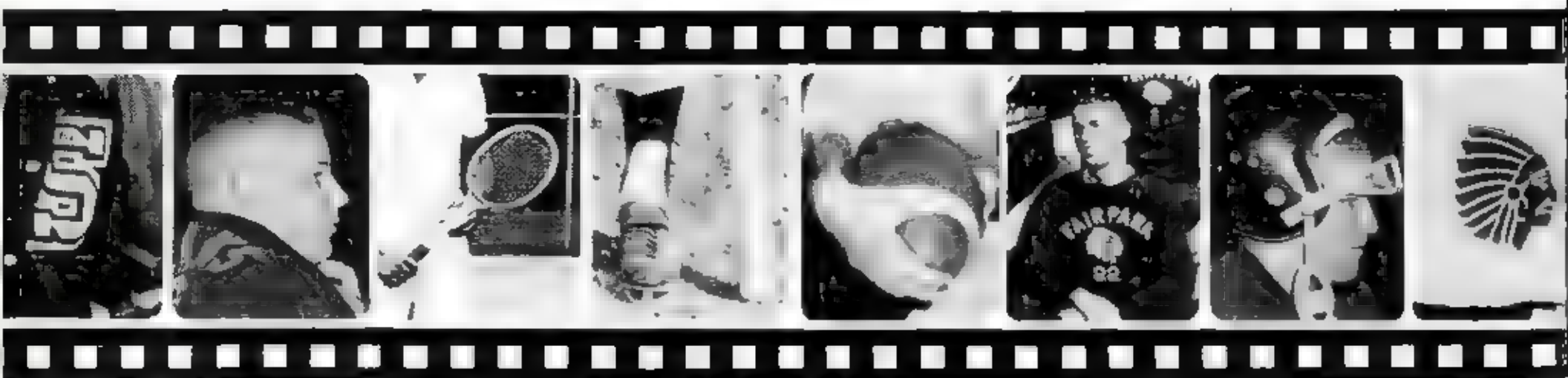
Everyone remembers the excitement generated by an all-important game, the school spirit, and the just plain fun brought about by competitive sports. Without the support of the student body the team would have nothing to work toward. But we all felt the tension of a close game and throughout the year we supported the teams in moments of triumph and defeat.

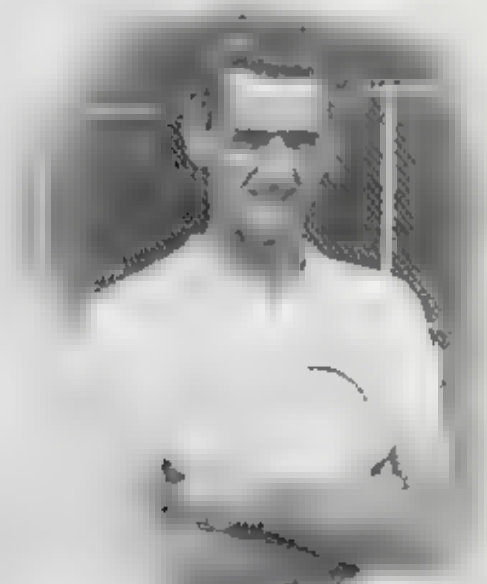
Athletics not only developed us physically, but also mentally. We learned to co-operate and work successfully with others and we learned lessons of good sportsmanship.

A true test of character comes in moments of pressure and those who participated in athletics at Fair Park passed this test with flying colors. One must remember that throughout the years the personal challenge presented in competition has developed the characters of many great leaders.

*Chen,
I have enjoyed getting to
know you. This year I hope
our friendship grows through
the year. May you succeed
in everything you do.*

*Best of Luck,
Cheryl Lynch*







ROY WILSON
Head Coach



Indians Complete Exciting Season

Football is the first sport to face the reservation after the summer holidays. When looking for a winning season in football, one looks not only at scores but also at the participants and their sportsmanship. The Indians truly had an exciting season this fall. The tribe had a rugged playing and training schedule in the fall, but their determination and spirit was a comfort in time of defeat.

The loss of team star fullback, Steve Jones, crippled the team considerably. But quarterback Tommy Roberts, with many magnificent plays, led the tribe to a 4-7 season. Impressive wins came over the 1-AA runners-up, the Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers, Ouachita Lions, Carthage Bulldogs, and the Rebels of North Caddo.

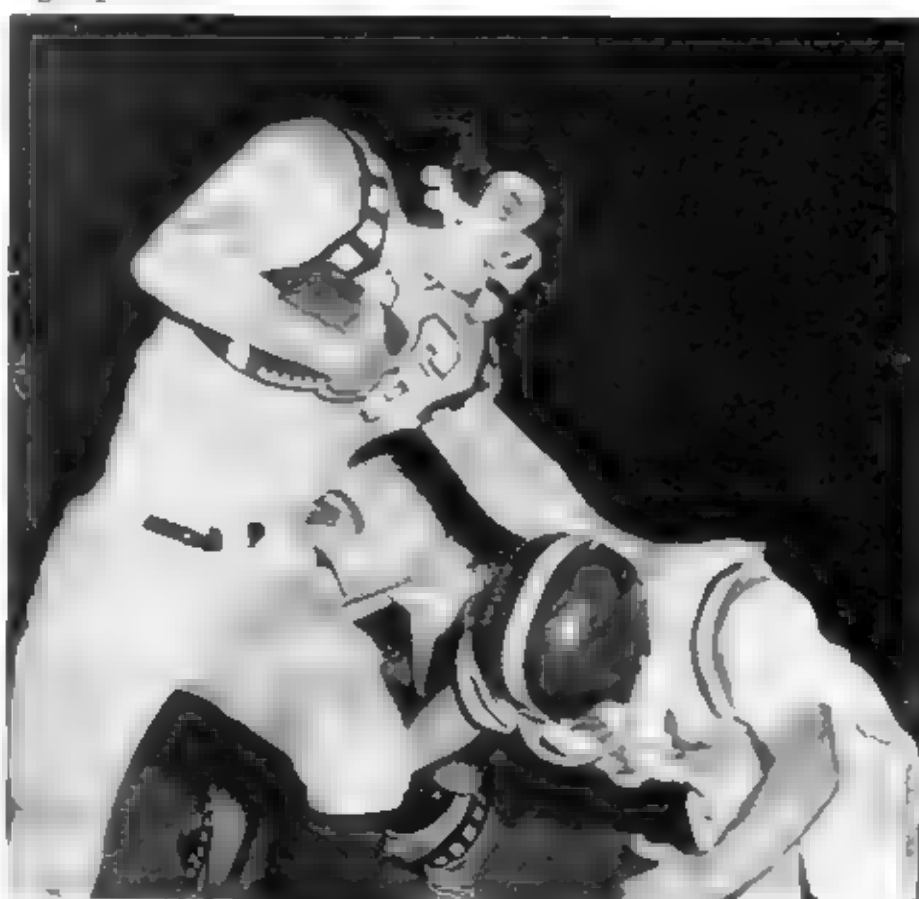


Manager Jimmy Dinkins weathers the storm at the homecoming game.

Quarterback Tommy Roberts eludes Woodlawn's Johnny Piazza around end on one of his many successful end runs of the season.



Butch Troegel, quarterback and kicker, stiffarms a Byrd Yellow Jacket as he sweeps right end. Troegel led the city in the kicking department.





GENE DERVELOY
Coach



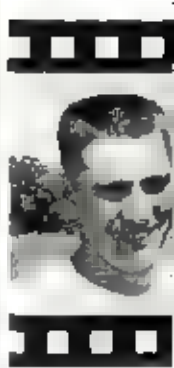
JAMES FARRAR
Coach



CLEM HENDERSON
Coach



CARL KIGHT
Coach



Fair Park 26 — Carthage 13

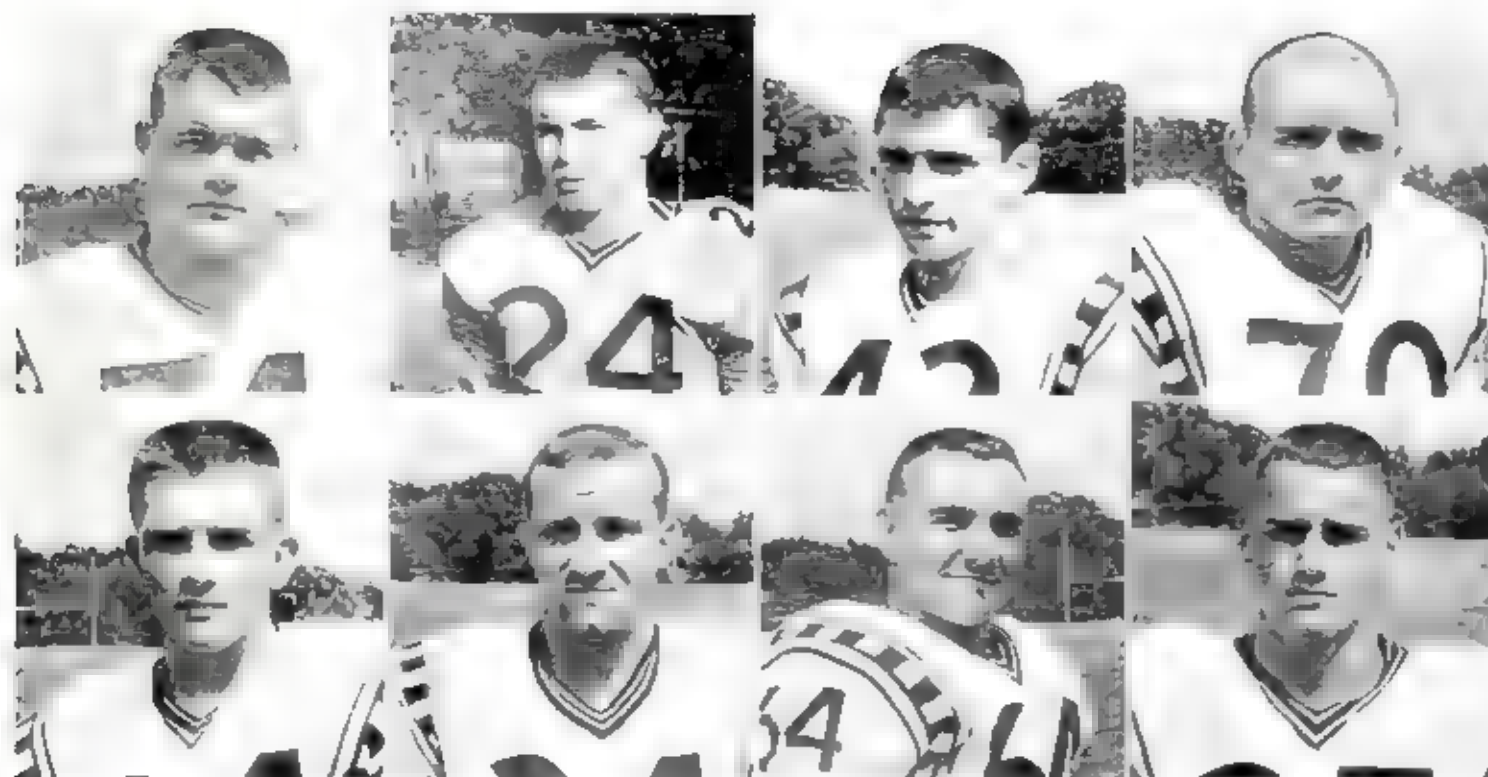
Fair Park, led by the hard running of Steve Jones, opened the season with a victory over the Carthage Bulldogs. Jones pounded out 110 yards on 13 carries and started the scoring on a 50-yard scamper on the third play from scrimmage. Davis and Christian added to the scoring on runs of 14 and 59 yards respectively. The Indians made 246 yards on the ground and 95 yards in the air. Davis' score was the climax of a 42 yard drive in which Jones added runs of seven, nine, and six yards. A fumble recovery by Tommy Roberts saved the Indians in the final minute of the first half allowing them to go to the dressing room with a 13-7 lead. Jones finished out the Indians' scoring on a 3-yard blast up the middle, which was the climax of a 51-yard drive.

Fair Park 7 — Woodlawn 28

The Fair Park Indians were surprised by Woodlawn as the Knights ran past the Tribe 28-7. The first half was all defense as the two teams fought to a 7-7 tie. The Knights' first score came after they had recovered an Indian fumble. The Indians turned immediately and scored with Roberts' 68-yard run. The Indians were deep in Knight territory but lacked a yard for a first down at the Knight six-yard line and thus ending the first half in a deadlock. The second half was all Woodlawn as the Knights scored three touchdowns. Woodlawn's Johnny Piazza proved to be too much for the Indians as he scored two touchdowns and ran for 115 yards. Halfbacks Gerald Burnett and Moss McCallister scored the other two touchdowns for Woodlawn.

Junior end, Tommy Ford, assists his Tribe teammates in stopping a hard driving Knight as several Woodlawners look on.





LETTERMEN

JESSE CARRIGAN
Tackle
STEVE SCHMIDT
Halfback
DENNIS CHRISTIAN
Halfback
TERRY TURNER
Tackle

ROBERT PETERS
Flankerback
LYNK CARPENTER
Fullback
HERBY JOHNSON
Guard
BILLY JORDAN
Fullback

Defensive specialist, Robert Peters, attempts to break up a Carlage pass which could have led to a Bulldog score. Peters had an outstanding year as linebacker.



Fair Park 6 — Neville 13

The Tigers of Neville, staring defeat in the face, ran for two last quarter touchdowns to down the Indians 13-6. The Redmen struck for the first TD of the game with a 49-yard march in the third quarter led by Steve Jones. A 15-yard penalty against Neville and a 12-yard trip by Jones got the Tribe to the 21 where he hit for two more. A Tommy Robert pass fell incomplete and the Tribe signal caller came right back with a four-yard gain on a keeper to the Tiger 15. Faced with a fourth and four situation, Fair Park called on Jones again and the 190-pound fullback blasted through for seven yards to the eight on one of his finest carries of the night. Jones got two to the six where Roberts set up the TD with a sprint to the three. From there Jones scored with 3:58 left in the third. Carpenters's PAT was blocked.

Fair Park 7 — El Dorado 12

In an interstate battle, the host ElDorado Wildcats nipped the Fair Park Indians 12-7 on a blocked punt that provided the margin of victory. Butch Troegel's punt was blocked by the Wildcats on the Indians' four. From there Randy Tate hit pay dirt on the next play. Fair Park's lone score came in the third period when guard Tommy Johnson grabbed up a blocked Wildcat punt and raced 21 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown. Lynk Carpenter added the point after touchdown for a 7-6 lead. Steve Jones led the Tribe with an amazing 141 yards on 12 carries. The Indians had 223 total offense yards for the night while the Wildcats could only muster 146 yards.

Fair Park 14 — No. Caddo 7

The Tribe, led by Tommy Roberts and Steve Jones, edged out North Caddo 14-7. The win was a costly one for Steve Jones who suffered a broken collar bone and was sidelined for the rest of the season. Fair Park scored the winning tally in the fourth quarter on a sustained 90-yard drive. The big play of the drive came when Fair Park had the ball on their own 28, fourth down and one yard to go. The Indians elected to run and the Rebels, knowing they were coming, stacked their defense in front of center. Roberts gave to Danny Davis, who shattered the Rebel line for eight yards and a first down. The ball was advanced to the Rebel 20. From there, the Indians went over on three running plays. Roberts outraced the Rebels the final nine yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Carpenter added the extra point to make it 14-7.

Fair Park 0 — Bastrop 20

The Indians fell at the hands of unbeaten Bastrop, 20-0, in a lopsided District 1-AAA contest. The Rams' 310-yard total offense bested the Shreveport Eleven offense by 87 yards. The first half found the Indians holding the powerful Rams scoreless. The second half saw the mighty Rams revengeful, as Ricky Head scampered 60 yards on a punt return to chalk up the first score of the contest. Plays later, Johnny Bailey scored on a 5-yard play, and the kick being good, put a 14-0 score on the board. The third score came in the fourth period as Darrell Folse bombed out the final two yards and a 20-0 lead which held for the rest of the game.



JUNIOR end Tommy Ford wrestles a Byrd halfback to the ground during the Indians' last game of the season against cross-town 1-AAA rival.

LETTERMEN

DANNY DAVIS
Halfback

BUTCH SUMMERLIN
Guard

JIMMY BURTON
Fullback

MIKE HERRON
End

JIMMY FISHER
Flankerback

ROY EICHLER
Center

TOMMY JOHNSON
Guard

DAVID SMITH
Guard





Bossier's leading ground gainer, Neal Prather is caught by the heels by defensive halfback Jimmy Fisher as Berney Walker looks on



LETTERMEN

STEVE YARBERRY

Tackle

DALTON LOTT

Halfback

TOMMY ROBERTS

Quarterback

STEVE JONES

Fullback

TOMMY FORD

End

BERNEY WALKER

Tackle

BILLY CANN

Center

TOMMY YOUNGBLOOD

End

LETTERMEN

DONNIE JUNEAU
Tackle
DON CORBIN
Center
DANNY RAYBURN
Halfback
BOB BATCHELOR
Guard



BUTCH TROEGEL
Quarterback
TOM GILES
Flankerback
JOE WHEELER
Tackle
FRANK MILSTED
Quarterback



Fair Park 27 — Ouachita 6

Fair Park Indians stymied the Ouachita Eleven and literally demolished the host Lions, 27-6, breaking into the win column against two losses. Quarterback, Tommy Roberts, put on a razzle dazzle show, leaving the fans gasping. Roberts had a fantastic night, completing 9 of 14 passes for 197 yards, and running for 92 yards, which is by far the best of the season from any Greater Shreveport passer. Tommy Ford was his receiver, as his aerial encounter was good for 50 yards. Roberts bulled

The Indians' senior halfback, Steve Schmidt, exerts great effort for that extra yard as a Woodlawn Knight attempts to hold him back.

for two yards hitting pay dirt for the first score. In the third period, the Indian signal caller unloaded a 30 yarder to halfback Schmidt. On the next play, Roberts rumbled to the goal line from the 15-yard marker to put the second score on the board. The third score was put into range by a 32 yarder from Roberts to Ford. Roberts ran for the last 3 yards. The fourth tally saw Roberts passing to Christian, making the fourth score possible. The Indians' passing and running demolished the opposition with 405 yards total offense.

Gang tackling is shown here by Berney Walker, Tommy Roberts, and Robert Peters as the Bossier Bearkats' Mike White is smothered under.





LETTERMEN: HARRY WATSON, Flankerback; V. T. SMITH, Halfback; WHIT CREECH, End.



Defensive linebacker, Billy Jordan, stops hard-driving Carthage back as fellow teammates Steve Yarberry and Donnie Juneau come in to assist.

Fair Park 0 — Bossier 12

The Indians took an opening kickoff and displayed an early-game offensive show, but fumbles and penalties added up to a 12-0 loss to Bossier. Sophomore fullback, Harry Watson, gained 38 yards to lead the Braves offensively. Ends, Tommy Youngblood and Tommy Ford, were defensive standouts. On the first score of the game, White rumbled the last yard. On the Bearkats' second drive, Prather scampered 26 yards before stepping out of bounds on the Indians' 45. On the fourth and three, White pegged an aerial to Dickie to hit pay dirt leaving it 12-0 which was good for the margin of victory.

Fair Park 20 — Jonesboro-Hodge 0

Fair Park stormed by Jonesboro-Hodge 20-0 in an upset victory. Senior halfback Steve Schmidt streaked 80 yards with the opening kickoff and came back with an eight-yard scoring trip in the third quarter. His shorter sprint in the third period capped a two-play, 20-yard drive that was set up when defensive halfback Jimmy Fisher intercepted a Tiger pass and returned it ten yards to the 20. Tommy Roberts had most of the Tribe's offense to his credit running for 60 yards on nine trips and hitting 7 of 11 passes for 69 yards. Roberts got the Indians' other score on a five-yard plunge in the second period. Lynk Carpenter hit on a 23-yard field goal, but this was wiped out by a 15-yard penalty. Carpenter tried again, but the ball landed short in the end zone.

Tommy Roberts displays the spirit and determination of an aggressive Fair Park team in the all-important Byrd game.

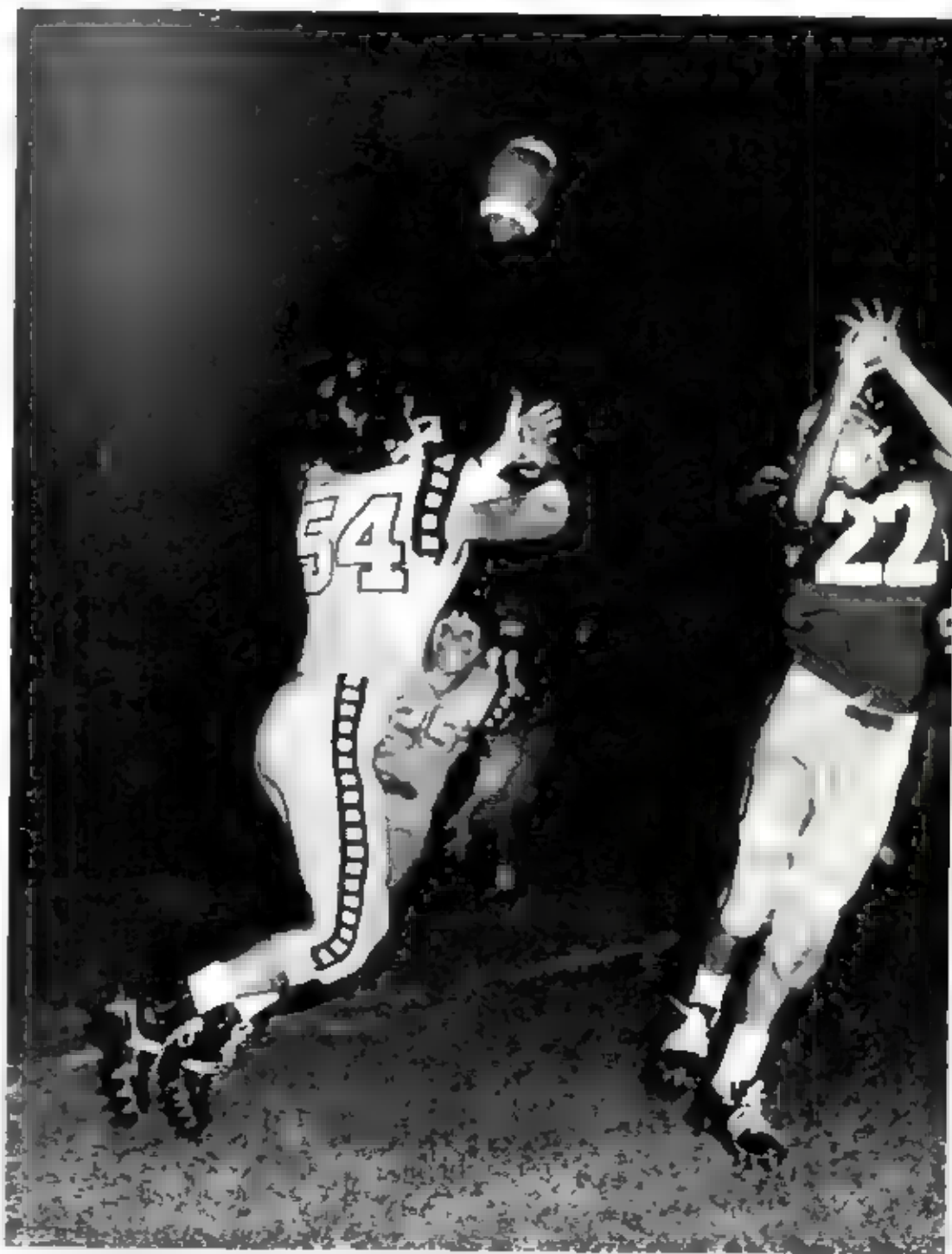


Fair Park 6 — W. Monroe 20

Fair Park's homecoming was spoiled by rainy weather and the Rebels of West Monroe. The visitors, led by fullback Chuck Crawford and halfback Ray Alexander, scored touchdowns in the first, third and final periods. The Indians scored their tally late in the fourth period. Fair Park, determined that they would not be shut out, drove 67 yards with the score coming on a two-yard pass from quarterback Tommy Roberts to halfback Dennis Christian. Watson was about the only offense that the Tribe could generate against the big Rebel line. The 145-pound sophomore pounded the line for 96 yards on 19 carries. Butch Troegel, the city's lead punter, gave the Indian fans a thrill on three occasions when he boomed off punts of 40, 37, and 49 yards. The battle left Fair Park with a 4-6 record.

Fair Park 3 — Byrd 28

An inspired Tribe of Indians drew first blood with arch-rival Byrd, but fell 28-3 before a crushing ground attack. Lynk Carpenter gave the Tribe a 3-0 first quarter lead on a 29 yard field goal. The passing attack of the Braves accounted for 97 yards with Tommy Roberts throwing for 88. The loss gave Fair Park 12 wins in the series to 18 for Byrd. The Tribe finished the season with a 4-7 worksheet. Season standouts for the Tribe were Jesse Carrigan and Steve Schmidt on defense and Tommy Roberts and Steve Jones on offense. Though injured most of the season, Jones is tabbed as the Tribe's best for next year and has Fair Park fans hopeful of a winning season.



Awaiting a pass from quarterback Roberts, end Mike Herron pauses in midair as a Bossier Bearkat attempts to defend against it.

PLAYERS: JOEY DILLMAN, Fullback; EDDIE ENLOE, Tackle; PHIL FRANKLIN, End; DON HATCHER, Flankerback; RODNEY KENDRICK, Center; STEVE LINDSAY, Tackle; TOM SHEA, Quarterback; LARRY SLAYTON, Fullback; J. C. SMITH, End; JERRY SMITH, End; DON STRAIN, Guard.





CLEM HENDERSON
Coach

Tribe Places Second in State Playoffs

Proving itself to be made of the same championship material as the 1963 team, the 1964 Fair Park basketball team finished second in the state. Although they didn't finish first in state, they broke the 36 school record for most wins by posting a 38-4 record. The Indians were defeated in the championship game by Jesuit of New Orleans 87-57. The height of the Blue Jays proved to be too much for the stout-hearted Indians.

The Tribe finished first in district with a perfect 12-0 record. Fair Park's perfect season in the district marked only the third time in the history of 1-AAA that the trick has been turned.

Buddy Nelson led the Indians in scoring with 18.0 points per game average. He scored a high of 46 points against West Monroe. Andy Fullerton led the rebound department with a 11.7 average per game. Defensive standouts were juniors Dick Hicks and Larry Ostteen.

The "B" team finished in a tie with Byrd for the City Championship. Led by Tommy Roberts they recorded a 16-2 season slate and an 11-1 district record. The Sophomore team finished second in the city, next to Byrd. The season record was 14-5. Tom Shea was their high scorer.

Standing: Andy Fullerton, Buddy Nelson, James Rushworth, Richard McDonald, Ronnie Bell, Coach Henderson. *Kneeling:* Dick Hicks, Larry Ostteen, Rodney Walton, Benny Hunter, Danny Turner.



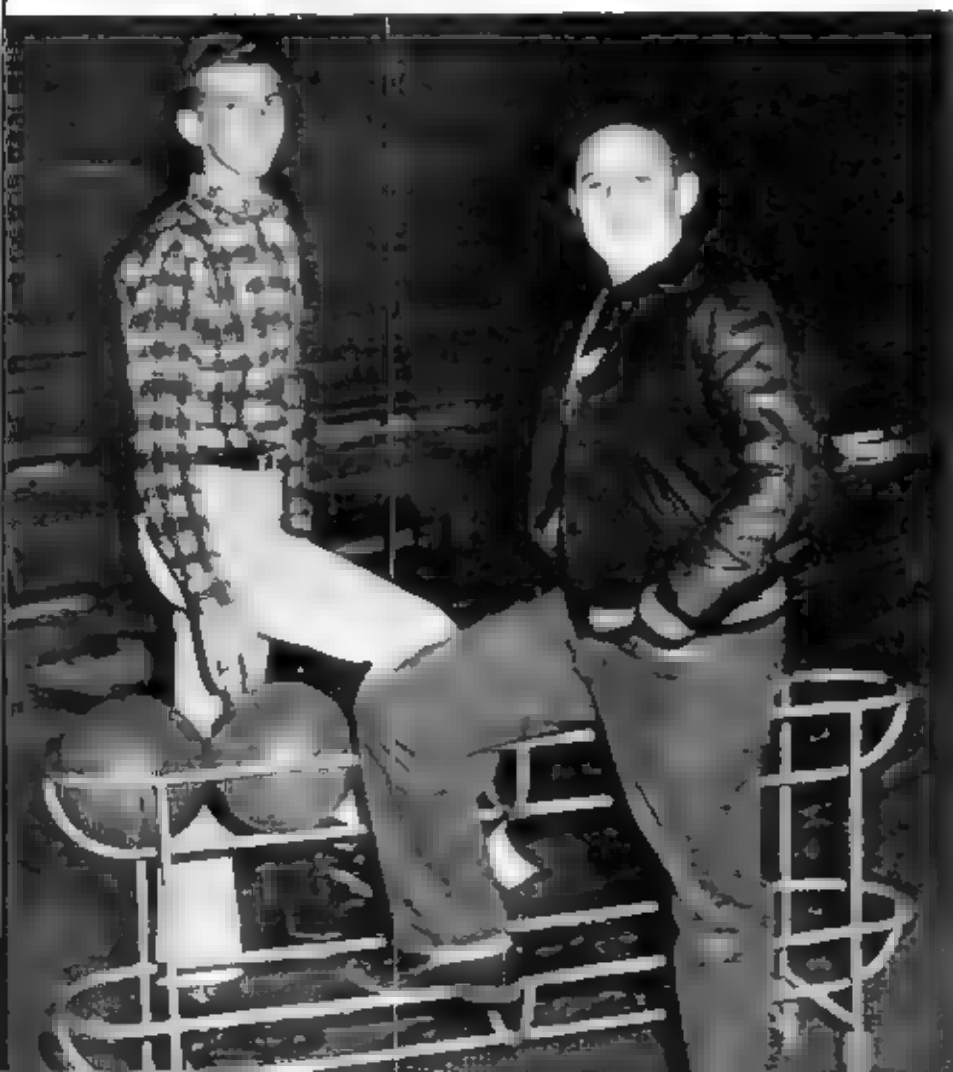
SCOREBOARD

Fair Park		Opponent
80	Jesuit	68
48	North Caddo	44
68	Minden	45
65	Many	35
58	Minden	51
83	Ringgold	69
94	Bastrop	76
52	Minden	50
82	Ouachita	47
77	Logansport	51
74	Jesuit	53
77	Converse	58
67	Byrd	65
60	Catholic High	49
63	Istrouma	67
68	Byrd	64
53	Jesuit	71
67	Bossier	44
66	Natchitoches	36
69	Converse	59
69	Byrd	74
72	Woodlawn	46
78	West Monroe	67
59	Bossier	55
70	Oak Grove	43
49	North Caddo	48
70	Byrd	73
84	Jesuit	63
91	Shangaloo	57
89	Woodlawn	62
58	Bossier	37
77	North Caddo	32
69	Bastrop	58
49	Ouchatia	33
75	Woodlawn	56
99	West Monroe	60
62	Bossier	56
95	Byrd	74
78	Fortier	64
58	LaGrange	57
65	Istrouma	62
87	Jesuit (N.D.)	57



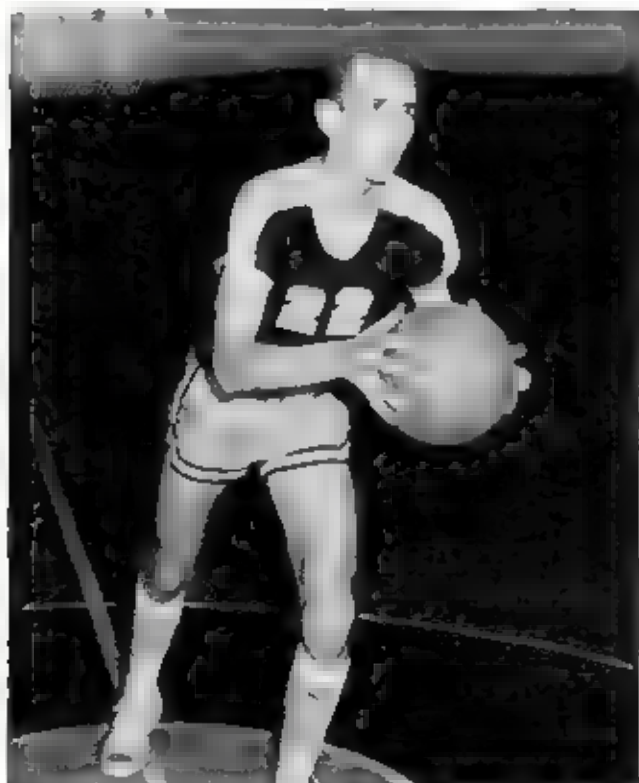
Fair Park's Andy Fullerton tries determinedly to get a rebound against the Bossier Bearkats as Ronnic Bell and Danny Turner look on.

Basketball managers, Jimmy Dinkins and Jerry Walker, kept the basketball team going throughout the season. By giving of their time they proved to be a valuable aid to the Indians through the year.

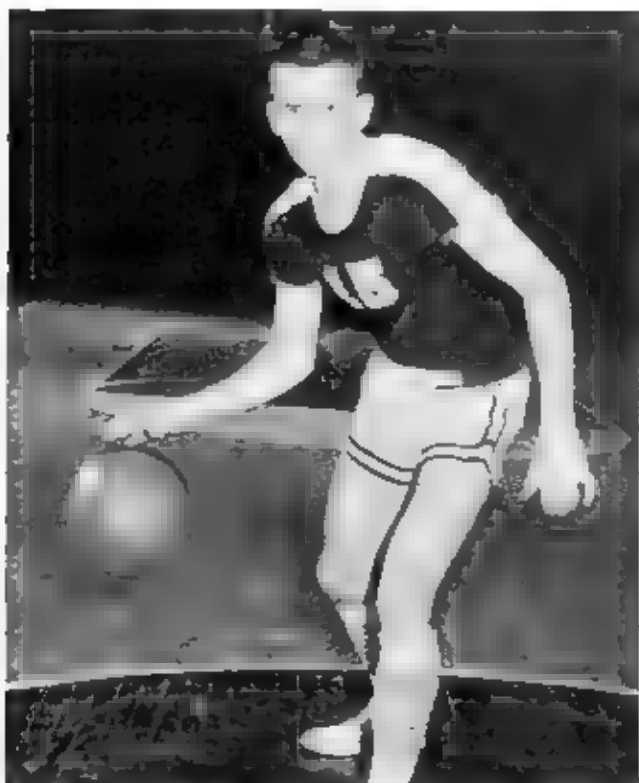


Larry Ostern and Andy Fullerton look on while Buddy Nelson pulls down an all important rebound against rival Woodlawn Knights.

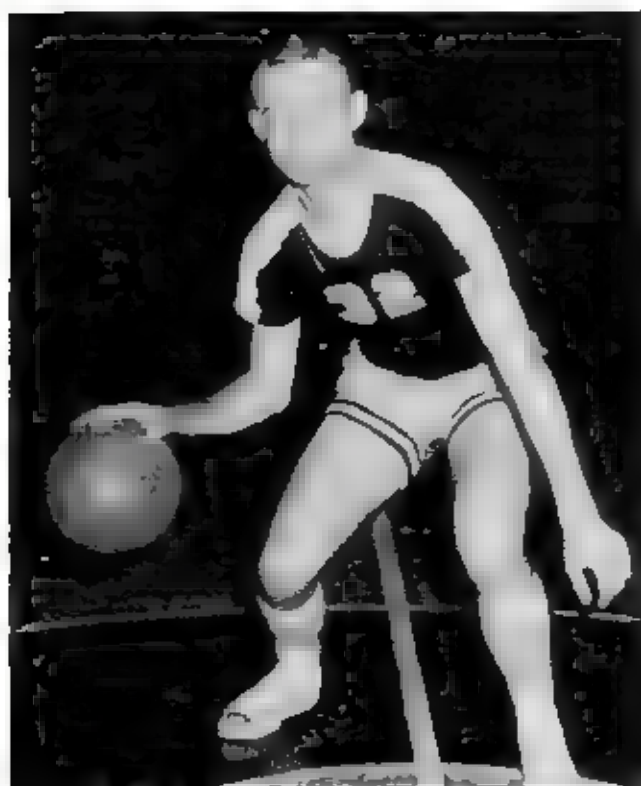




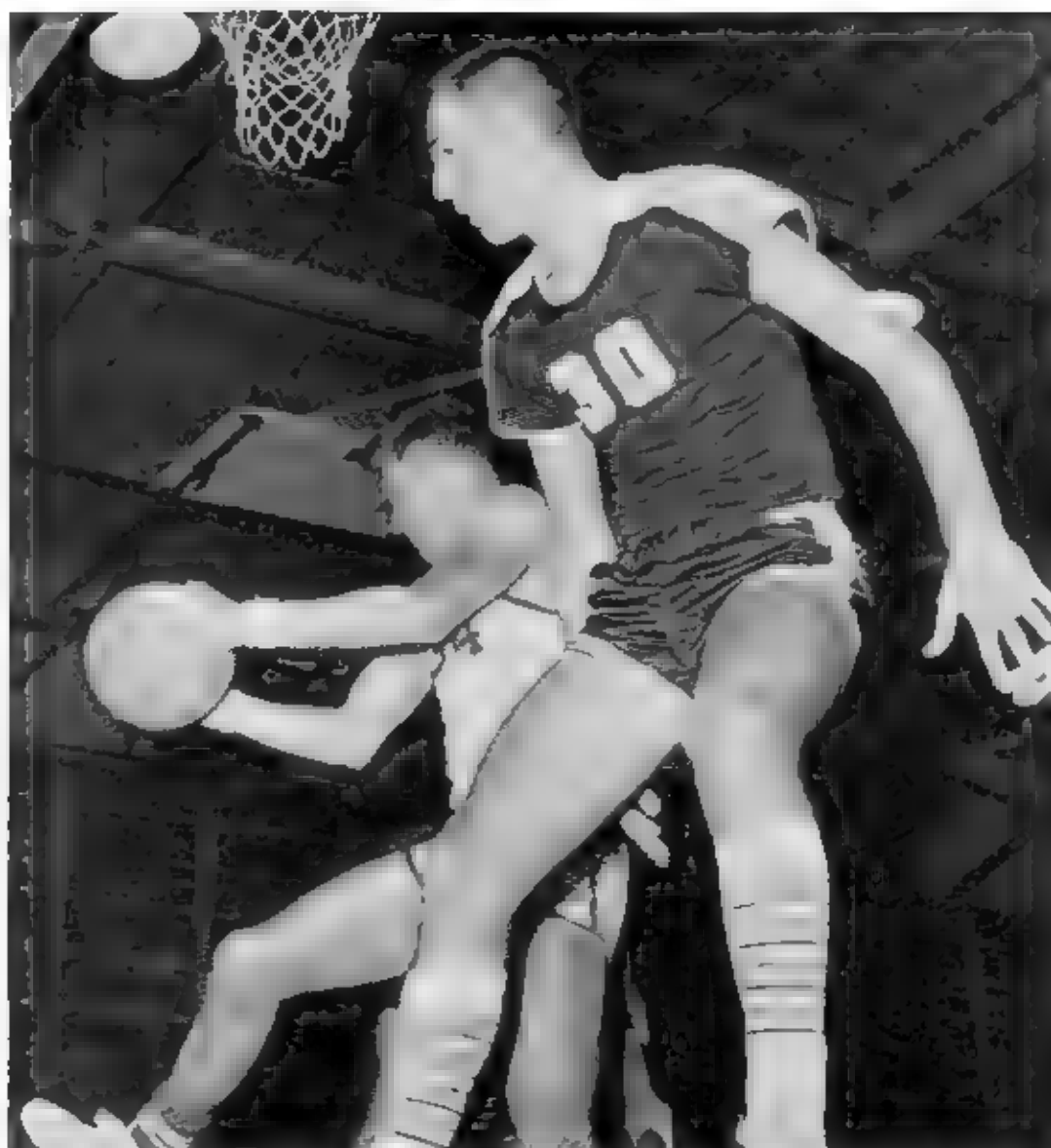
BENNY HUNTER
Guard



RICHARD McDONALD
Forward

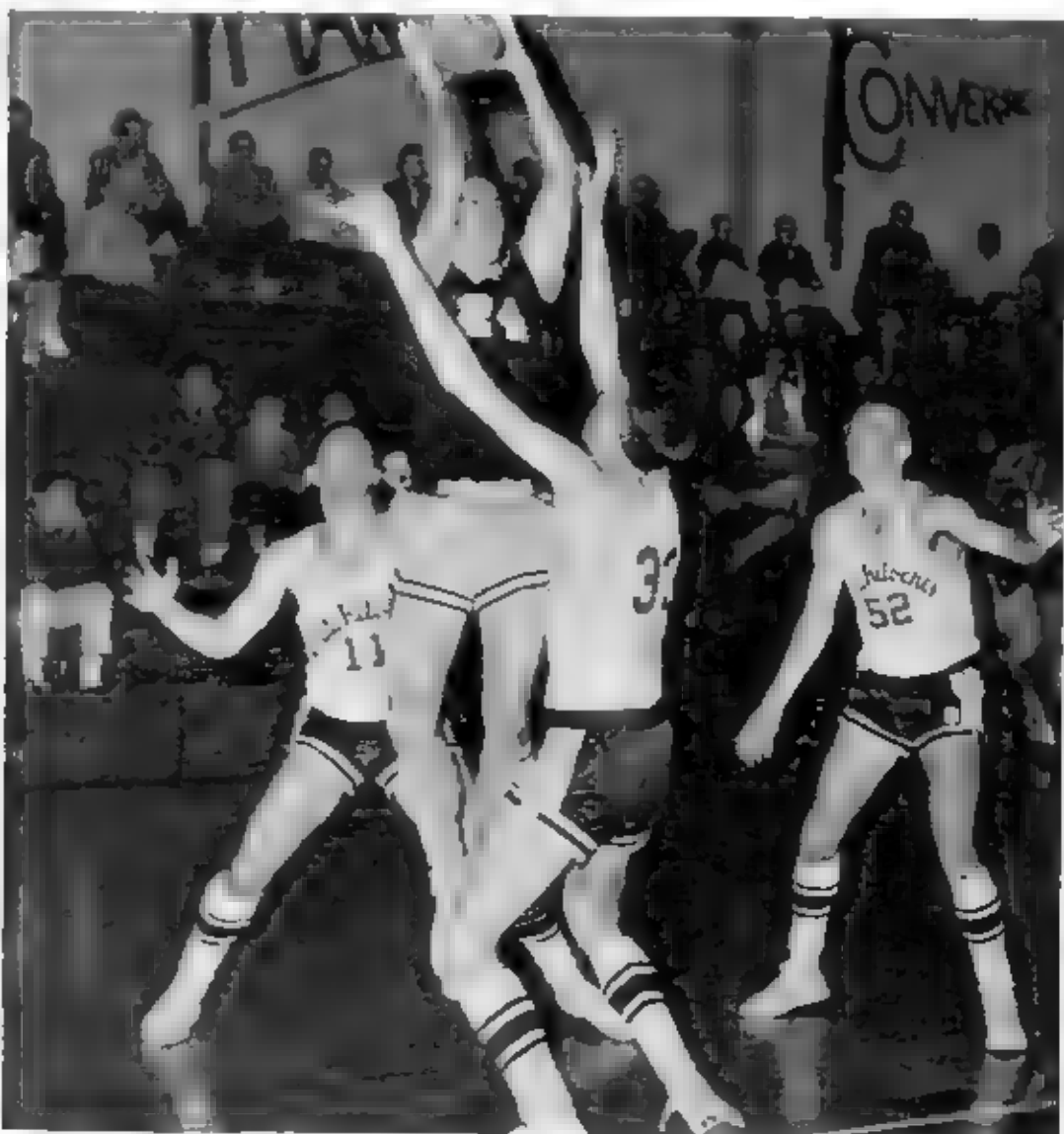


BUDDY NELSON
Forward



Indian forward Ronnie Bell goes high for a rebound against the city's leading rebounder George Restovich in the Jesuit game.

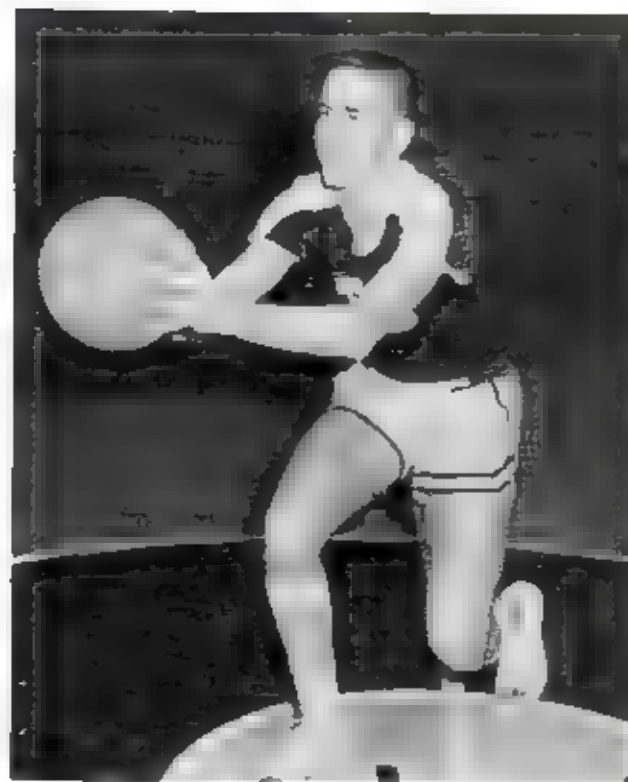
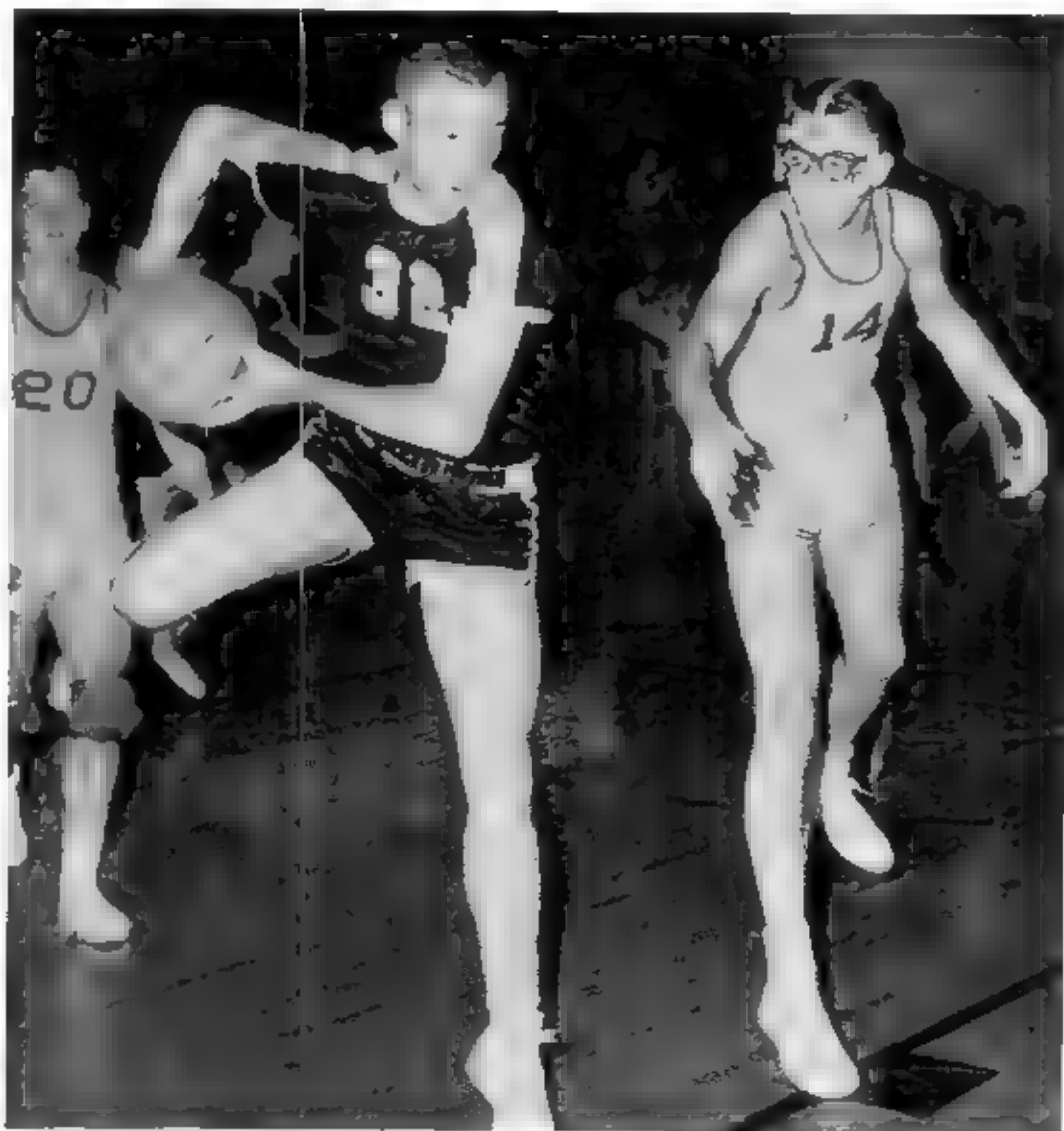
Indian center Andy Fullerton goes up high for one of his many successful jump shots against Natchitoches High School.



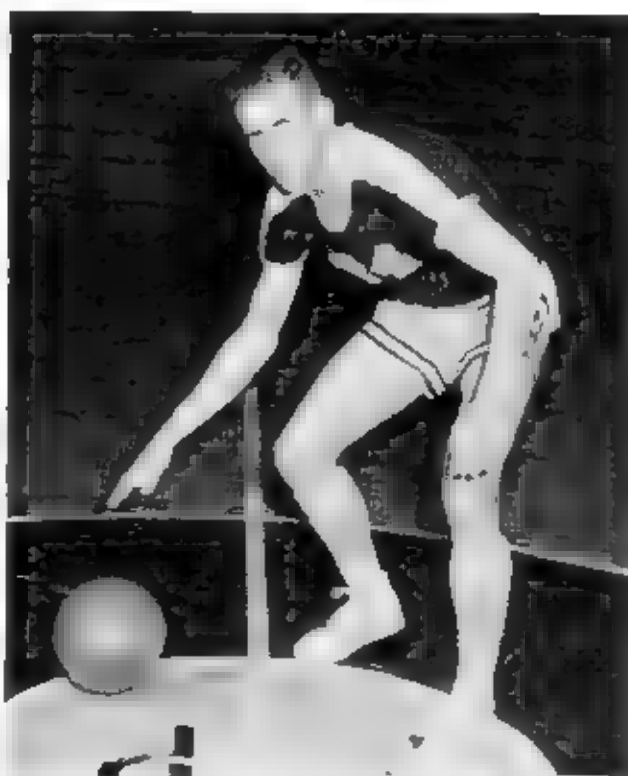


Center Andy Fullerton pulls down one of his many rebounds against the Woodlawn Knights as Buddy Nelson and Danny Turner look on.

Senior forward Buddy Nelson pulls down a rebound in the Bossier Tournament as Ronnie Bell breaks down court.



RONNIE BELL
Forward



ANDY FULLERTON
Center



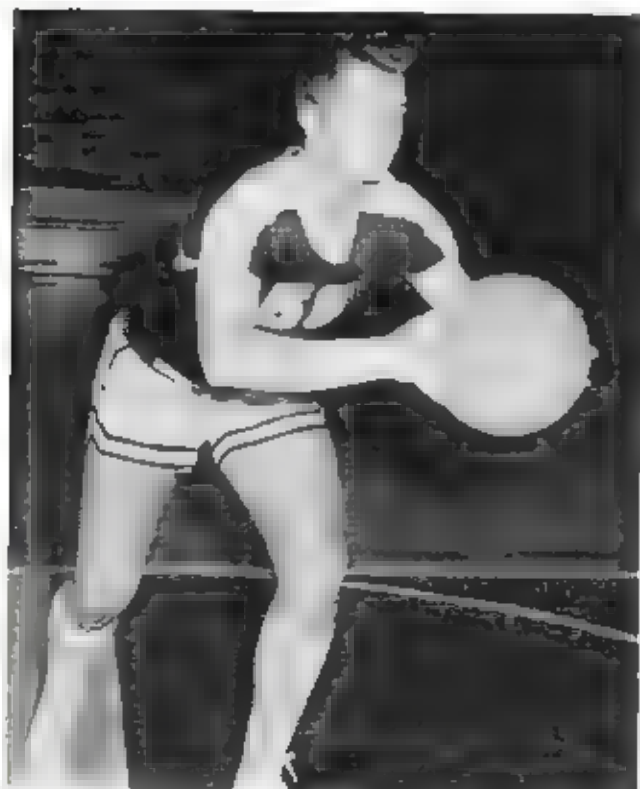
DICK HICKS
Guard



LARRY OSTTEEN
Forward



JAMES RUSHWORTH
Guard

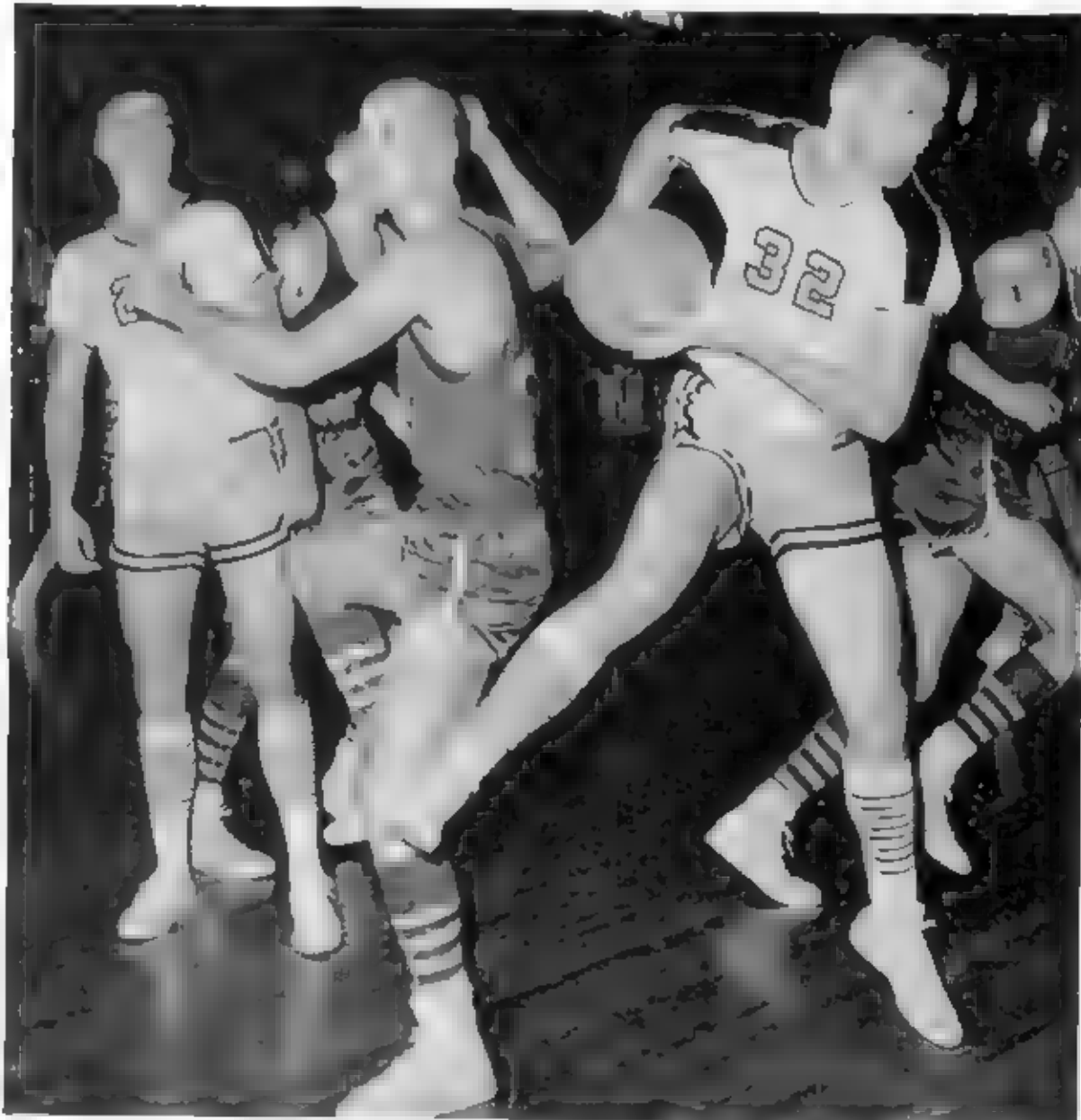


DANNY TURNER
Guard



Indians Larry Ostteen and Andy Fullerton reach for a rebound in the all-important Byrd game as Benny Hunter watches.

Buddy Nelson pulls in a rebound while center Andy Fullerton looks on in one of the decisive Fair Park-Byrd games.



GENE DERVELOY
Coach



"B" TEAM — *Standing*. Ronnie Hollis, Tommy Roberts, Joe Grenullion, Ken Kirkham, Bobby Molcany. *Kneeling*: Richard Harris, Larry Baker, David Middlebrooks, Frank Milstead, Butch Trogel, Danny Rembert.



Tribe members Larry Osteen and Danny Turner try desperately to retrieve a rebound against the Bearcats of Bossier.



Andy Fullerton and Danny Turner attempt to recapture a loose ball as James Rushworth rushes up to assist during a crucial Fair Park-Jesuit match.





JAMES FARRAR
Coach

1963 Baseball Team Wins State Championship

Victory in the form of the Class AAA State Championship came to the Indians as a result of the defeat of the East Jefferson Warriors 4-1. The Tribe swept the best-of-three series in two games. The first win over the Warriors came in New Orleans. Then Fair Park reached the finals by defeating Holy Cross.

The Indians compiled an impressive 45-4-1 record. Within the team were the Player-of-the-Year in District and State, Pitcher-of-the-Year in District, six All-Staters, eight All-District, and seven All-City players. The pitching staff was led by James Rushworth, with 132 strikeouts and 10-1 record, Gary Johnson and Tommy Chiles with perfect records, and Ronny Bell with a .97 earn run average. In the batting department Buddy Nelson had the highest average with a .381, followed by David Worthington with .341, Jerry Solice with .339, and Joe Huffman with .336.

Behind every successful team there is a good coach. Fair Park's James Farrar, who was named Coach-of-the-Year in District 1-AAA, is living proof of this. This well-rounded team well deserved the State Championship.



Managers Mike Grady, Jerry Stephens, and Ben Land were always on hand to lend support and fulfill their job.

Pitcher Gary Johnson demonstrates the correct hunting form, one of the many finer points learned by the Indians, which led them to the championship.





VARSIITY TEAM—*Sitting:* Mickey Davidson, Larry Osteen, Denny Rogers, Gene Solier, Ronnie Warren, Don Bartect, Jim Norman, John Fetzer, Albert Williamson, Don Corbin. *Kneeling* Jimmy Williams, Tommy Chiles, Chester Kelley, David Worthington, Maurice Hendrix, Philip Jennings, Danny Rayburn, Mike Herron, Tommy Roberts, Dick Hicks. *Standing:* Coach Farrar, Frank Neel, Joe Huffman, Buddy Nelson, Gary Johnson, Richard McDonald, Roger Hicks, James Rushworth, Ronnie Bell, Buddy Chester, Don Calvert, Danny Turner.



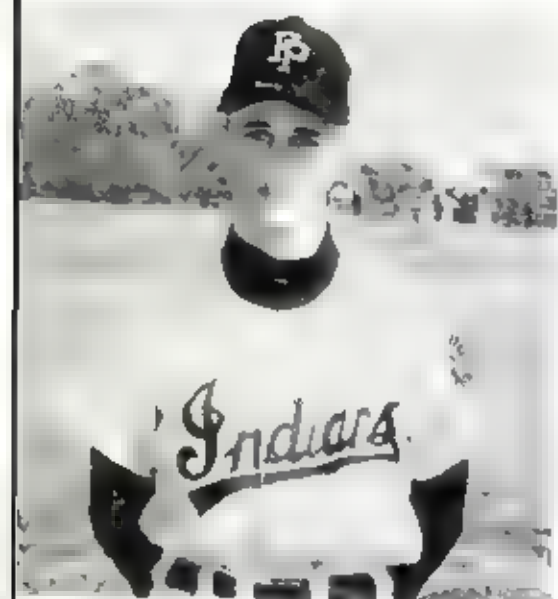
Senior shortstop David Worthington was selected to the All-City, All District, and All-State teams and chalked up a .341 batting average.

Tommy Chiles, senior pitcher, and All-City, All-District, and All-State selection, sported an impressive earn run average of .93.



Don Calvert, with a perfect hook slide, scores another run in the Indian bid for a win.





Don Calvert, senior catcher, was named All-City, All-District, All State and had a batting average of .300.

SCOREBOARD

Fair Park

Opponent

4	Arcadia
3	Springhill
5	Tech
8	Carthage
4	Texarkana
4	North Caddo
3	Marshall
3	Texarkana
8	Dubach
1	Woodlawn
6	Byrd
9	Homer
2	Tioga
9	Tioga
15	Arcadia
5	Bossier
6	Jesuit
3	Woodlawn
14	North Caddo
7	Carthage
4	Byrd
1	Bossier
8	Jesuit
2	Woodlawn
15	Byrd
8	San Augustine

Fair Park

13	San Augustine
14	Marshall
7	Springhill
6	Bossier
14	Minden
11	Arcadia
7	Byrd
4	Jesuit
4	West Monroe
11	West Monroe
8	West Monroe
8	Simsboro
4	Bossier
3	Jesuit
11	Cotton Valley
11	Homer
9	Cotton Valley
5	Arcadia
2	Downsville
13	Bernice
5	Holy Cross
2	Holy Cross
5	East Jefferson
4	East Jefferson

Opponent

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In a crucial play to the game, Maurice Hendrix slides into home plate for the Indians.





Posting an earn run average of .97 and a season record of 7-2 was junior pitcher Ronnie Bell who was named to the All-City 2nd team.



Senior outfielder Jerry Solice was selected to the All-City and All-District teams while batting .339.



Player of the year in the City was Buddy Nelson who hit .381 and was also named All-City, All-District, and All-State.



Phillip Jennings a senior 2nd baseman had a batting average of .272.



Selected to the All-City, All-District, and All-State teams was senior outfielder Joe Hulfman who hit .336 for the campaign.



Batting .302 for the year was senior outfielder Franklin Neel.

With a batting average of .321 Danny Turner was our Junior 3rd baseman. Named to the All-City 2nd team.



Going 2-0 for the season was senior pitcher Roger Hicks with an earn run average of 1.20.



Senior pitcher Cary Johnson posting an earn run average of 1.05 and a 8-0 record was named to the 2nd All-City team.





Frank Neel gives a second burst of energy in a race against the ball which is barely out of reach of the first baseman.



James Rushmore, junior pitcher, with a 10-1 record was named to the All-City, All-District, and All-State teams and was chosen Pitcher-of-the-Year in the district.



John Fetzer, junior outfielder, gave reserve strength throughout season.

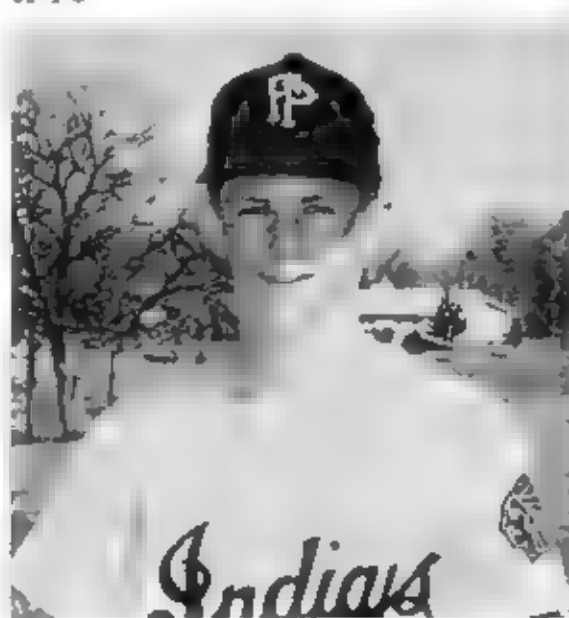


Junior outfielder Mike Herron sported a .361 batting average.

All-District selection Maurice Hendrix was a senior outfielder hitting .268.



Dick Hicks, sophomore pitcher, had an earn run average of 2.33 and a record of 4-0



Albert Williamson, junior outfielder, finished with a batting average of .235.





Senior Chester Kelly was an outfielder batting .333.



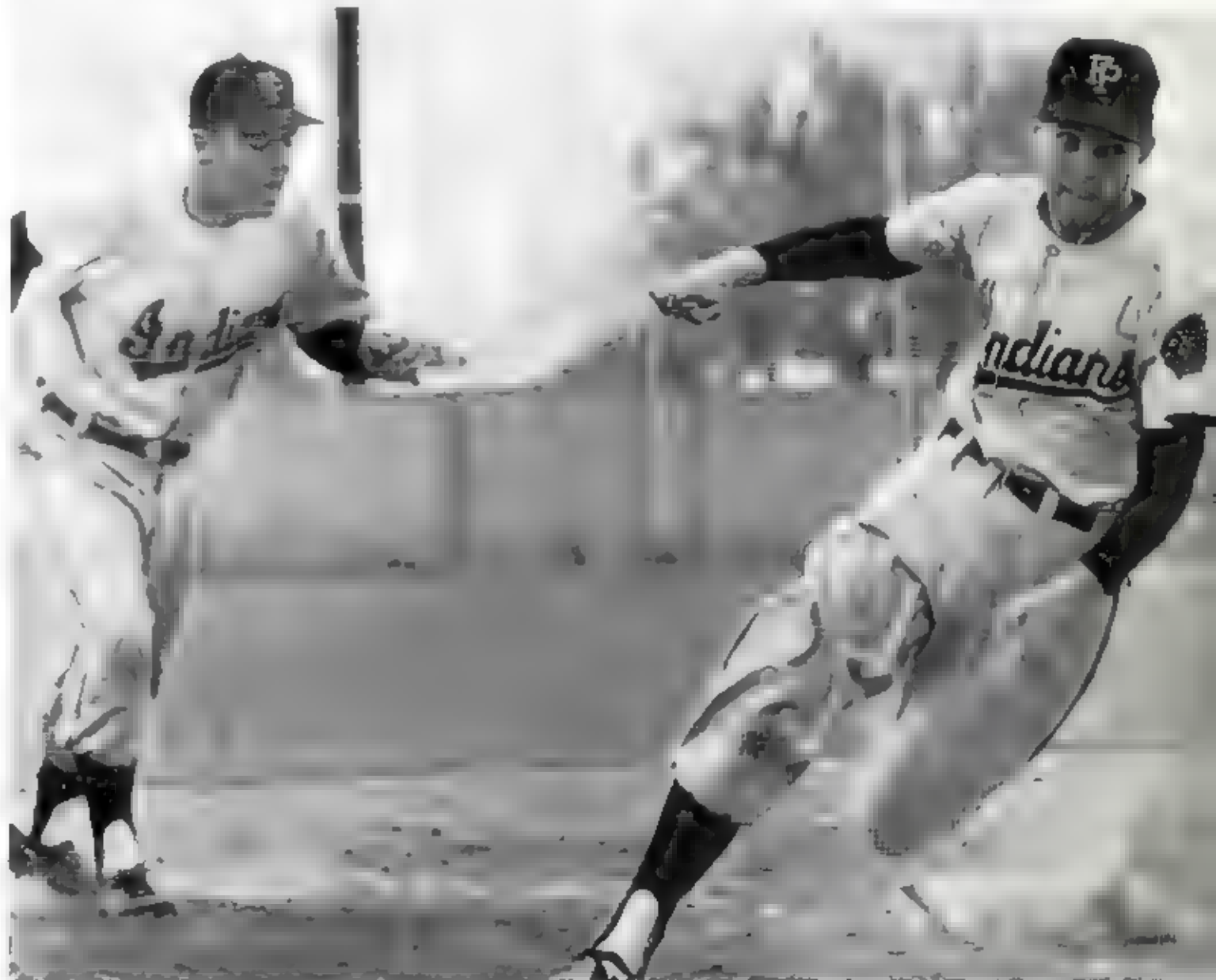
Leaving behind an earn run average of .86 and a record of 6-1, senior Buddy Chester will be missed.

Denny Rogers, senior outfielder, had a batting average of .400 with five times at the plate.



Buddy Nelson takes the throw from James Rushworth in the AAA Championship game.

Dave Worthington tags third and drives for home as Coach Farrar adds his encouragement.





CARL NIGHT
Coach



Roger Mann displays the hurdle form which earned him a national ranking, while outdistancing the other entries in the 120 high hurdles with room to spare.

Fair Park Places Third in State

Climaxing one of the finest seasons in Fair Park history, the 1963 track team placed third in the state meet. Competing with the best athletes in the state, the Fair Parkers won the mile relay and 120 high hurdles, while placing second in the 220 low hurdles, broad jump, and 440 yard run.

During the season the Indians were quite active, participating in eleven track meets. As a result of their combined team effort, they won the Haynesville Invitational and placed no lower than third in all of the other meets. Among these was the highly touted meet of champions held in New Orleans. The Indians captured three first places in

this meet. Some other meets were Fort Worth Relays, Southwestern Relays, and Woodlawn, Bossier, Minden, and Fair Park Invitationals.

The 1963 team was headed by Roger Mann, Stefan Anderson, Barry Harwell and Steve Holt. Mann, who was the chief point-earner of the squad, won almost every hurdle race he entered, and competed in the broad jump and mile relay quartet. At one time during the season he was rated third in the nation in high hurdles.

Anderson, Harwell, and Holt completed the excellent mile relay unit. Anderson excelled in the 440 run and placed second in the state in this event.

Ronnie Terry forges ahead of the Byrd contestant in the enduring mile run, while teammate Terry Bouck follows suit.





VARSDTY TEAM—*Sitting:* Terry Bouck, Tony Digilormo, Ronny Terry, Steve Schmidt, Steve Holt. *Kneeling:* Steve Jones, Butch Troegel, Joey Morgan, Bill Magness, Eddie Sims, Alan Perkins. *Standing:* Wayne Burnett, Manager, Tommy Tucker, Rodney Walton, Tommy Youngblood, Frank Milstid, Jesse Carrigan, Stefan Anderson, Barry Harwell, Roger Mann, Andy Fullerton, Coach Kight.

Steve Holt hands off to Frank Milstid, who eagerly waits to run the anchor leg of the 440 relay.

Stefan Anderson shows the drive and self-determination needed to become a top runner. This philosophy paid off as Stefan proved himself to be one of the best 440 men in the state.





Field men Tommy Tucker, Jesse Carrigan, Rodney Walton, Steve Schmidt, Tony Digilormo, Butch Troegel, Eddie Sims, and Jimmy Ellison pose with appropriate track equipment.

Field Men Have Impressive Season

Barry Harwell, member of the state champion mile relay team and participant in 880 run, takes time out from his daily workout to display his running form.



Highjumpers Andy Fullerton, Tommy Youngblood, and Joey Morgan pose beside crossbar.





Stefan Anderson gives a final effort as he outdistances all of the other competitors in his specialty, the 440 yard run.



Roger Mann, one of the best athletes ever at Fair Park, displays one of his many talents by sailing over the hurdles.

SOPHOMORE TEAM—*Front Row:* Steve Jones, Tony Digilormo, Terry Bouck, Danny Turrentine, David Diamond. *Second Row:* Johnny Taylor, Bruce Hill, Barry Salmon, Ronnie McGee, David Clover, Phil Franklin. *Third row:* Tom Tucker, Butch Troegel, Tommy Youngblood, Roy Evans, Richard Harris, Steve Lindsay, Tommy Ford.





Standing: Bobby Moleany, Ronnie Hollis, Jimmy Pruett, Sonny Moon, Mike Harper, Gil Nash, Ronnie Morrison, Charles Beasley *Kneeling:* Linda Bacon, Patricia Ann McGaha, Sherry Terry, Claudia Davis, Sherry Kerr, Brenda Smith, Sherry Terry, Juanita Ware, Sandra Foster, Sherry Blackwell, Francis Parsons.

Coach Clem Henderson just completed his eighth year as coach of the Tennis Team.

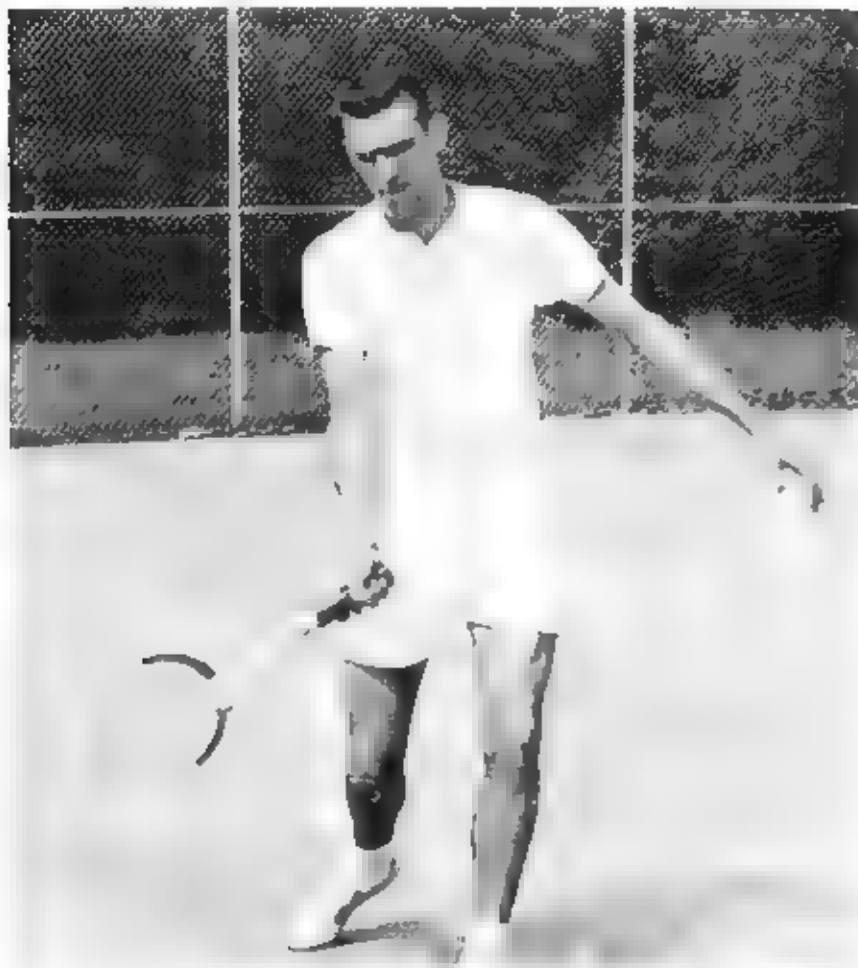


1963 Tennis Team in State Semi-Finals

Finishing with a 4-3 record, the 1963 tennis team had a better than average season. This record is very impressive when compared with the fact that their only losses came at the hands of two of the top teams in the state, Byrd and Bolton. In other competition the Indians rolled over Bossier and Woodlawn twice.

The team was led by number one boys' player Jim Pruett and number two player Charles Beasley, while the girls were represented by Sandra Foster and Juanita Ware, number one and two respectively. Pruett and Beasley, who led the 1963 state champion basketball team, formed an effective doubles team, which reached the semi-finals in the state meet.

With the loss of only four members, the team coached by Clem Henderson looks forward to the coming season with experience.



The forehand as shown here by Charles Beasley is one of the most important phases of the tennis game.



Jim Pruett, number one tennis player at Fair Park, demonstrates the serve which earned him that position.

Golf Returns to Fair Park in 1963

During 1963 Fair Park reorganized its golf team after an absence of twenty-three years. The team, coached by Roy Wilson, boasted a 3-3 record for the season. The three wins were against North Caddo and Bossier. Bossier won once against Fair Park and Byrd accounted for the other two losses. John Bolt brought honor to Fair Park by being named to the All-City team.

GOLF TEAM—Coach Roy Wilson, Terry Stevens, Wally Netherton, John Bolt, Harold Roberts, Larry Stevens, Jerry Suggs.





Mascots, Clyde Warren, Tommy Nichols, and Jimmy Copp, strike an arm-folding pose at one of the games.

Tribe Mascots Go on Winning Warpath

Since 1957, Fair Park has had an Indian mascot. The idea developed at a pep rally when during the playing of "Cherokee," the Indian song, one of the students became so enthused that he bounded up onto the stage and began to do a war dance. The students liked the idea and decided to choose a mascot every year. The dancing student, Jim Dowden, became the first mascot. Not until 1962 were two braves added to aid the Big Indian.

This year's trio of mascots, wearing costumes of their own design, add color to games and pep meetings. Performing the Indian war dance, practicing routines with the cheerleaders, decorating for games, and selling tags were among activities of the mascots.

Mascots are chosen at tryouts before a committee consisting of cheerleaders and a group from the faculty.

JIMMY COPT
Brave



TOMMY NICHOLS
Chief



CLYDE WARREN
Brave

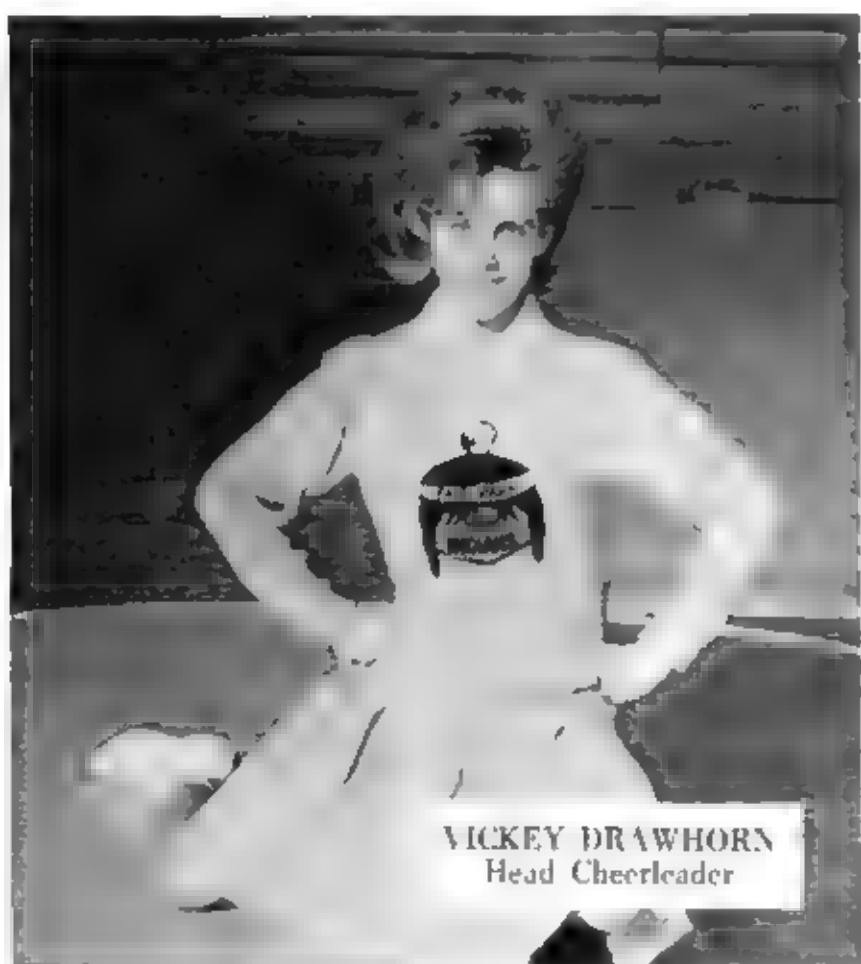




SHARON FRIDAY



DIANE ALLGOOD



VICKEY DRAWHORN
Head Cheerleader

Cheerleaders Boost Spirit in '64

This year was a busy one for the cheerleaders. Even before school began, they were hard at work learning new cheers and dance routines at cheerleading school in Dallas. Their schooltime activities included not only attending all games, but making posters, planning pep rallies, and selling stickers for the Byrd game. They also had the honor of appearing in the Fair Parade on the KTAL float.



SUE STEPHENS



SHERRY KERR



JENICE REYENGA
Colonel

Honor Legion Girls Don New Uniforms

The Honor Legion, founded in 1955 by Mrs. Norman Lindsey and Mr. E. A. Alberson, is one of Fair Park's most readily recognized groups. Three years under the direction of Miss Ira K. Long, the pep squad lightens parades by its snappy step and performs at football games and basketball games.

This year the pep squad changed from the traditional uniform to one of gold blazers and white pleated skirts. The Honor Legion spends long and hard hours during the summer and school year to perfect drills.

To help pay for uniforms and sponsor the annual spring trip, certain projects, such as candy sales and license plate sales, have been undertaken and had great success.

FLAGS—*First Row:* Jere Stevens, Jane Mahlen, Elizabeth Robertson *Second Row:* Sharon Mouser, Delores Meacham, Lt. Jeanie Smith, Gwen Stanley, Linda Shaugnessy.





JACKIE LOCKARD
Lieutenant Colonel



MARY McILWAIN
Lieutenant Colonel

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS—*First Row:* Becky Hammett, Judy Rose, Vicki Leeth, Barbara Russell, Mary Melton. *Second Row:* Gay Lynn Beard, Kathy Moffett, Letitia McInnis, Vicki Hutchinson, Judy McKinney.





JOANNE JOSH LIN
Major of the Drill



MARILYN SYKES
Major of Drum and Bugle Corps



LILLIAN BURRAGE
Captain of the Drill



SPECIAL DRILL—*First Row:* Lt. Judy Rose, Sgt. Margie Blake, Lt. Darlene Benson, Lt. Glenda Gooch, Roxie Carr, Barbara Russell, Mary Melton, Sgt. Helen Hinton, Judy McKinney, Maj. Marilyn Sykes. *Second Row:* Lt. Jeannie Smith, Virginia Meachum, Sharyn Mouser, Lt. Col. Mary McIlwain, Col. Jenice Reyenga, Lt. Col. Jackie Lockard, Maj. Joanne Joshlin, Capt. Lillian Burrage, Linda Wynn, Peggy Lloyd.

SOCIAL OFFICERS: Lillian Burrage, Treasurer; Letitia McInnis, President; Barbara Russell, Secretary.





COMPANY "A"—*First Row:* Sergeant Helen Hinton, Lieutenant Glenda Gooch and Roxie Carr. *Second Row:* Martha Taylor, Virginia Meacham, Lucy Clark and Laureen Maloy.

COMPANY "B"—*First Row:* Margie Blake, Darlene Benson, Raynell Moss, Peggy Lloyd. *Second Row:* Margaret Ruttle, Helen Hiedecker, Betty Snead, Jan Holt, Linda Wynn.





QUEEN JEANNE HEARN escorted by MR. ED JOLLEY

Mr. Earl McKenzie places the traditional jeweled crown on the head of Jeanne Hearn.



Homecoming Court Reigns Over Game

The 1963 Homecoming Court was presented at the dance following the homecoming game. "Rain, rain, go away," was the plea of all the spectators, but nature paid no heed and showered all. The American Legion Club was the background of the homecoming court presentation. All the Honor Legion's preparations were in vain although with the misfortunes of rain, homecoming was a success. Alumni and students attended a lively dance. The Rhythm Dukes from Northwestern State College provided music of the present era as well as some to bring back fond memories of the alumni attending.

Mr. Earl McKenzie, principal, crowned Jeannie Hearn Queen of the court and presented Sandra Kelly, football sweetheart, with a gold football charm.

The night whirled on as the music filled the room. All students agreed that it was one of the most successful dances they had attended.

Members of the homecoming court, Robert Peters, Sandra Kelly, Butch Troegel, and Pat Shea, await ceremonies during the dance.





SENIOR MAID PAT SHEA escorted by MR. URBANE CRAIN

JUNIOR MAID BRENDA SMITH escorted by MR. JOE KELLY



JUNIOR MAID BARBARA BRACKEN escorted by MR. D. C. WATSON

JUNIOR MAID LINDA DUNN escorted by MR. PETE PAPA





SOPHOMORE MAID MALINDA LANDREM escorted by MR. HILMAN SMITH

PRINCESS DONNA SISCO whose escort was MR. HAROLD McBETH was not present at the court presentation ceremonies. She is pictured here with Tommy Roberts.



SOPHOMORE MAID CATHY COCO escorted by MR. BERNARD WALKER



Mr. Earl McKenzie presents football sweetheart, Sandra Kelly, with a gold football charm. The sweetheart is elected by the football team.



SANDRA KELLY, Football Sweetheart, escorted by MR. HOWARD WIMBERLY

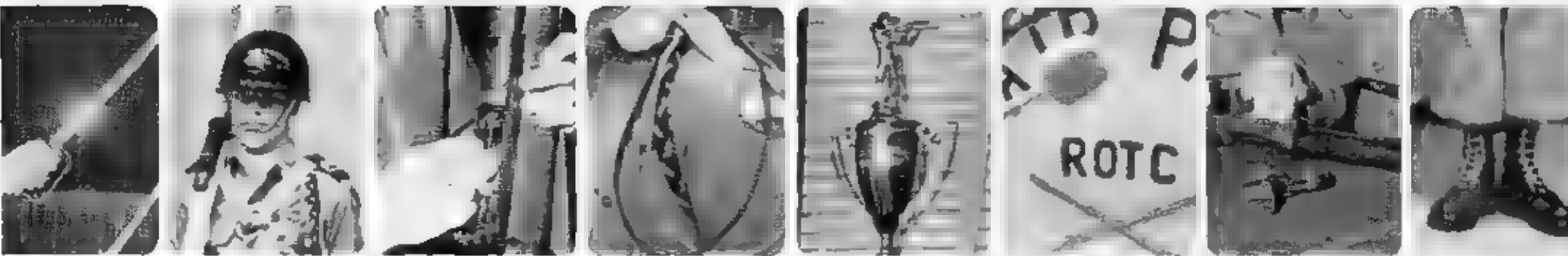
Queen and maids take the long walk to the point of presentation during ceremonies.



Military

Leadership, patriotism, self discipline—these are the goals of the R.O.T.C., goals which are especially important today to the maturity of our students. Through the knowledge gained in this unique instruction the cadets of Fair Park are preparing for the future, a future of citizenship and leadership in the community, a future of service and success through individual initiative, but most of all a future made secure through work and discipline.

The First Battle Group of Fair Park has built a tradition upon these goals, a tradition honored for its endurance and praised for its success. It was awarded an honor school rating last year as it has been almost annually. Confident of receiving the award again this year, the Corps sought new standards to establish. Outside Fair Park the Corps was represented to the public by a rifle team ranked second in the nation and a state champion drill team. The time devoted by each member of the R.O.T.C. program to maintaining the high standards have surely brought rewards, but more important it has given each cadet a sense of self-satisfaction in realizing his growth of character. This is the R.O.T.C. program of Fair Park.



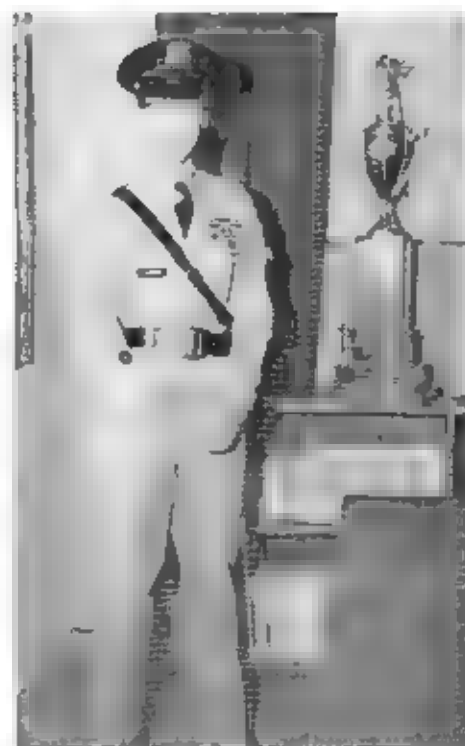




COL. GLENN DONALDSON
Division Commander



COL. SHARON FRIDAY



COL. MIKE LEWTER
Battle Group Commander

Battle Group Staff Determines Policies

The Battle Group Staff consists of the Battle Group Commander, Deputy Battle Group Commander, and five Majors with their sponsors. The Staff controls the Corps and coordinates all R.O.T.C. activities.

Under the direction of the military instructors, these officers are the commanding body of the entire Corps. They determine to a large extent the policies of leadership followed by all officers. The smooth manner in which the R.O.T.C. program was conducted this year reflects the many hours of work put in during and after school by Battle Group Commander Mike Lewter and the members of the Staff.

BATTLE GROUP STAFF - *First Row:* Col. Mike Lewter, B. G. Cmdr., Col. Sharon Friday. *Second Row:* Lt. Col. Dave Harris, B. G. Exec., Lt. Col. Vickie Drawhorn, S1 Major David Smith, Major Barbara Bracken, S2 Major Michael Harper, Major Mary LeVasseur. *Third Row:* S-3 Major Don Turnbow, Major Janis Bland, S-4 Major Carl Leadaman, Major Judy Humphries, Major Bobby Green, Major Sherrie Benfield. *Fourth Row* Sergeant Major James Walker.





SPECIAL STAFF *First Row:* Lt. Col. Ed Bridges, Drill Team Commander, Sponsor Diann Leslie, Major Howard Brown, Rifle Team Commander, Sponsor Dorothy Martin. *Second Row:* Major Glenn Burns, Deputy Drill Team Commander, Sponsor Peggy Innis, Capt. G. C. Beasley, Deputy Rifle Team Commander, Sponsor Tobi Lindsey. *Third Row:* M/Sgt. Mike Barkett, M/Sgt. Truman Brooks.



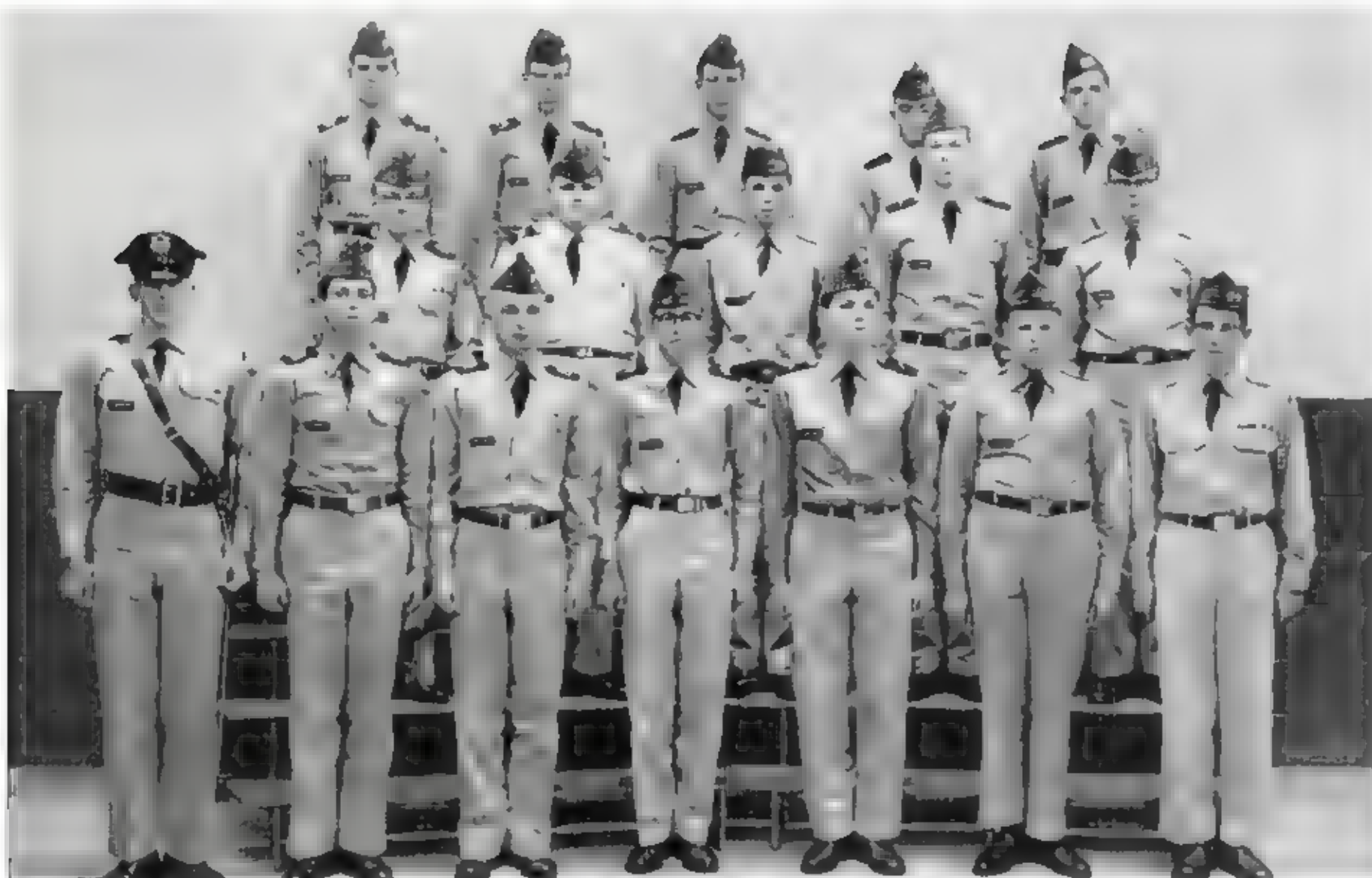
Lt. Col. Ed Bridges receives the Legion of Honor award for outstanding contributions to the R.O.T.C. program from Rear Admiral Griffith of the Navy. Scholarship, school service, and leadership are the basis for the award which is annually given to one cadet in the Fourth Army District.

Special Staff Leads Competitive Teams

Guiding the Drill Team and the Rifle Team is the task of the Special Staff. Being extra-curricular activities of the R.O.T.C., these officers possess jobs of leadership not like those of the corps. The outstanding military students comprise the teams and obtaining the full potential of the members requires a knowledge of leadership and firmness of conviction. The showings these teams make in their military competitions and public performances is greatly dependent upon the abilities of these officers to unify a team of individuals. The many awards and honors bestowed upon both of these teams during the year are a credit to their abilities and have upheld the traditions and reputations established by previous teams.

Being Commandant of Cadets is an active job, as M. Sgt. Jones will readily admit. Public relations handled by him are only one phase of his service.





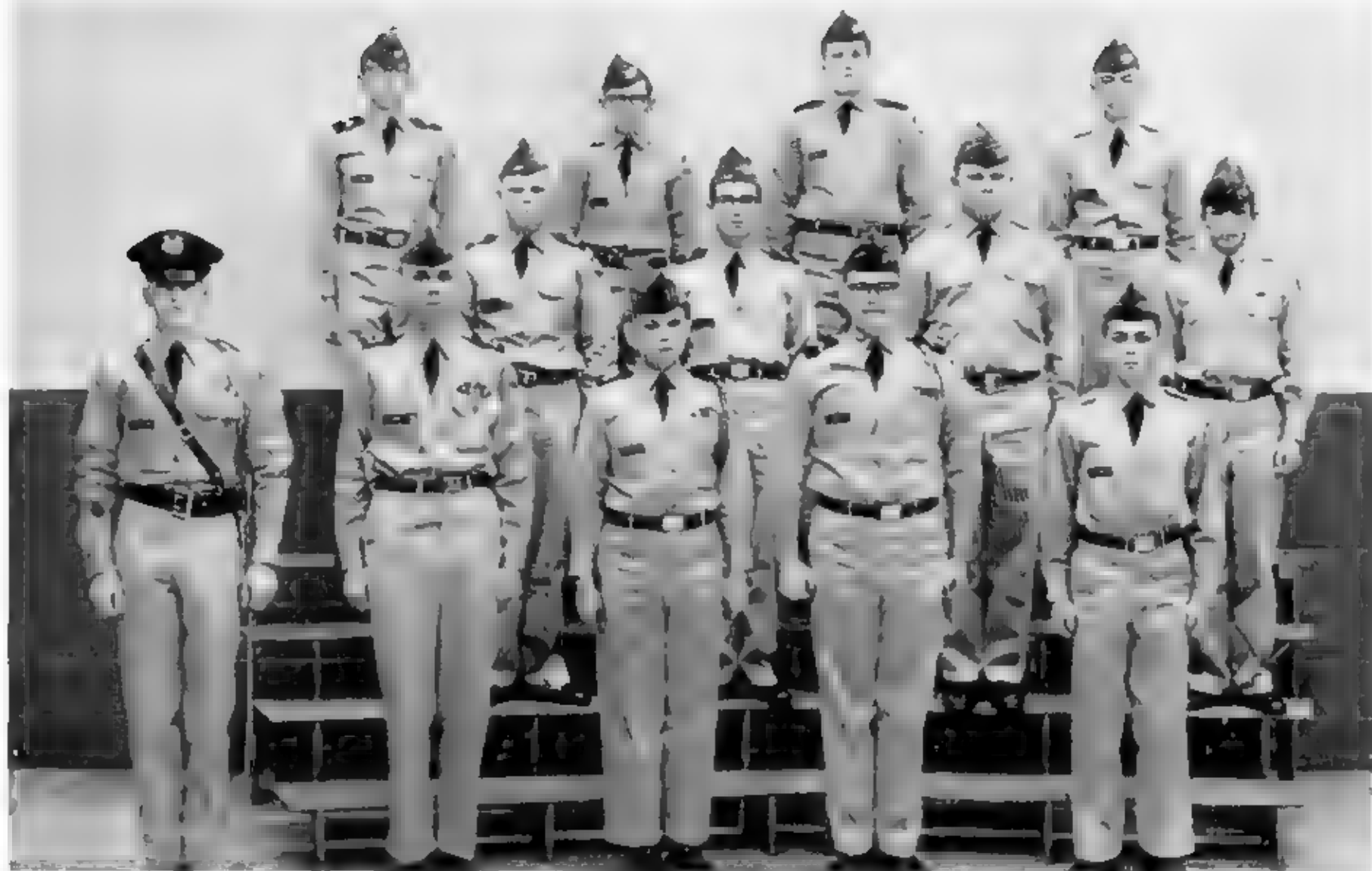
FIRST PLATOON—*First Row:* 2nd Lt. Lester Verigan, Clarence Yhos, Floyd Whitaker, Alfred Sykes, Joe Santone, Leon Lacia, Don Harris. *Second Row:* Ernest Kent, Gordon Langford, John Key, John Galletmore, Steve Osborne. *Third Row:* Doug Holland, Ronnie Massey, Tommy O'Donnell, Clent Rambin, Cliff Ogden.

Headquarters Company

COMPANY OFFICERS—*First Row:* Capt. Robert Boston, Sponsor Linda Dillahunty, 1st Lt. Edwin Hendrix, Sponsor Ann Cleveland. *Second Row:* 1st Sgt. Charles Thompson, James Tigert.

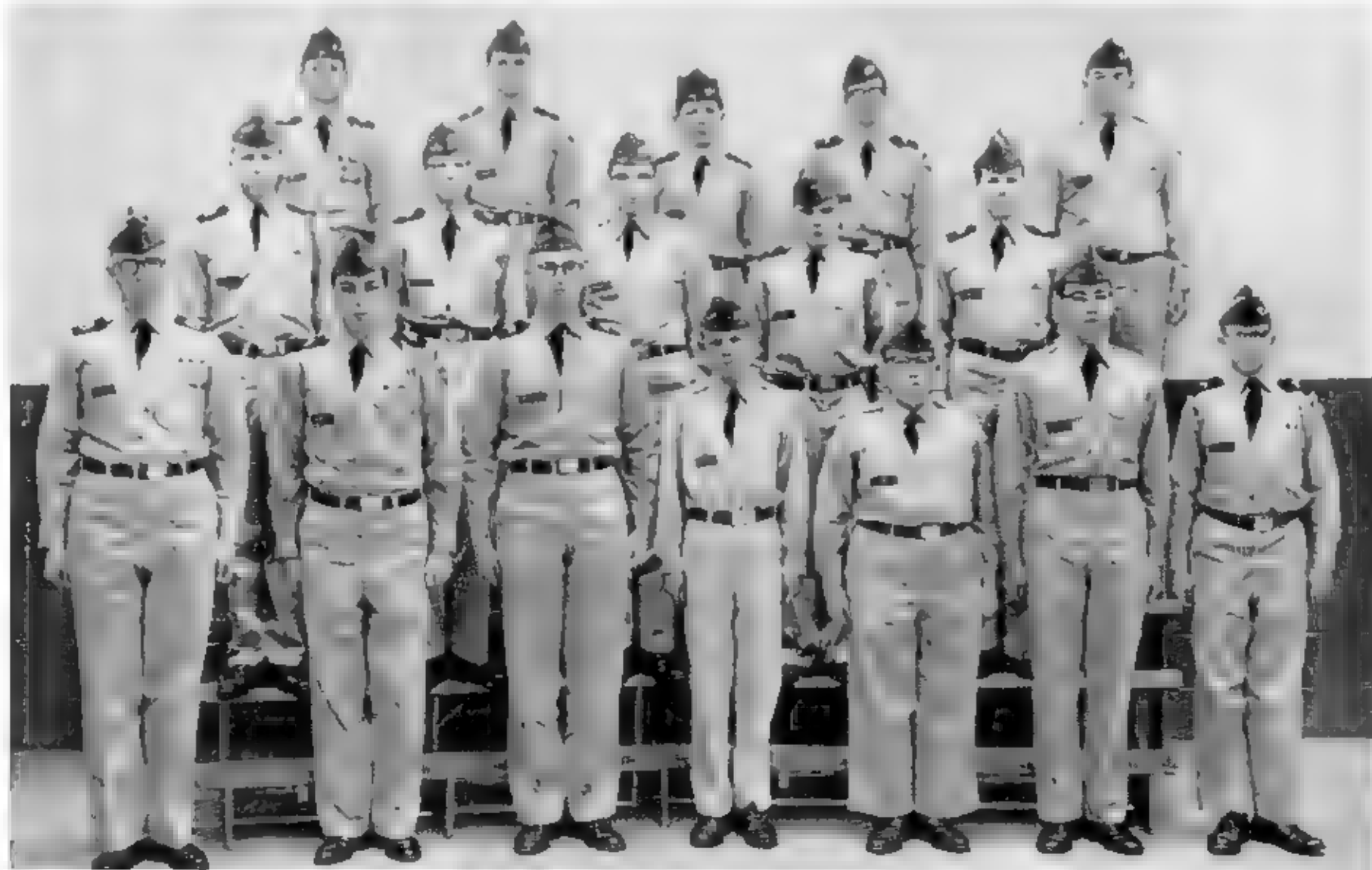
Mike Harper and Charles Thompson clean their rifles on Monday morning. The green fatigue uniform Mike is wearing is the military work uniform.





SECOND PLATOON—*First Row:* 2nd Lt. Ronald Chatelain, Charles Gage, Mickey Burton, Hubert Kerley, Robert Young. *Second Row:* Roy Dupree, Danny Hardy, Ronnie Thomas, John Hammonds. *Third Row:* Tommy Craig, Tommy Hill, Frank Reper, Michael Doolittle.

THIRD PLATOON—*First Row:* Todd Stevens, Norman Courtney, Alan Mitchell, Hayward McKinney, Henry Page, Ralph Young, Sidney Estill. *Second Row:* Jerry Driskell, Robert Mooring, Joe Higginbotham, Larry Bell, Bill Lindsey. *Third Row:* Richard Carpenter, Anthony Tanner, Lynn Gay, Bobby Tucker, Donnie Holland.





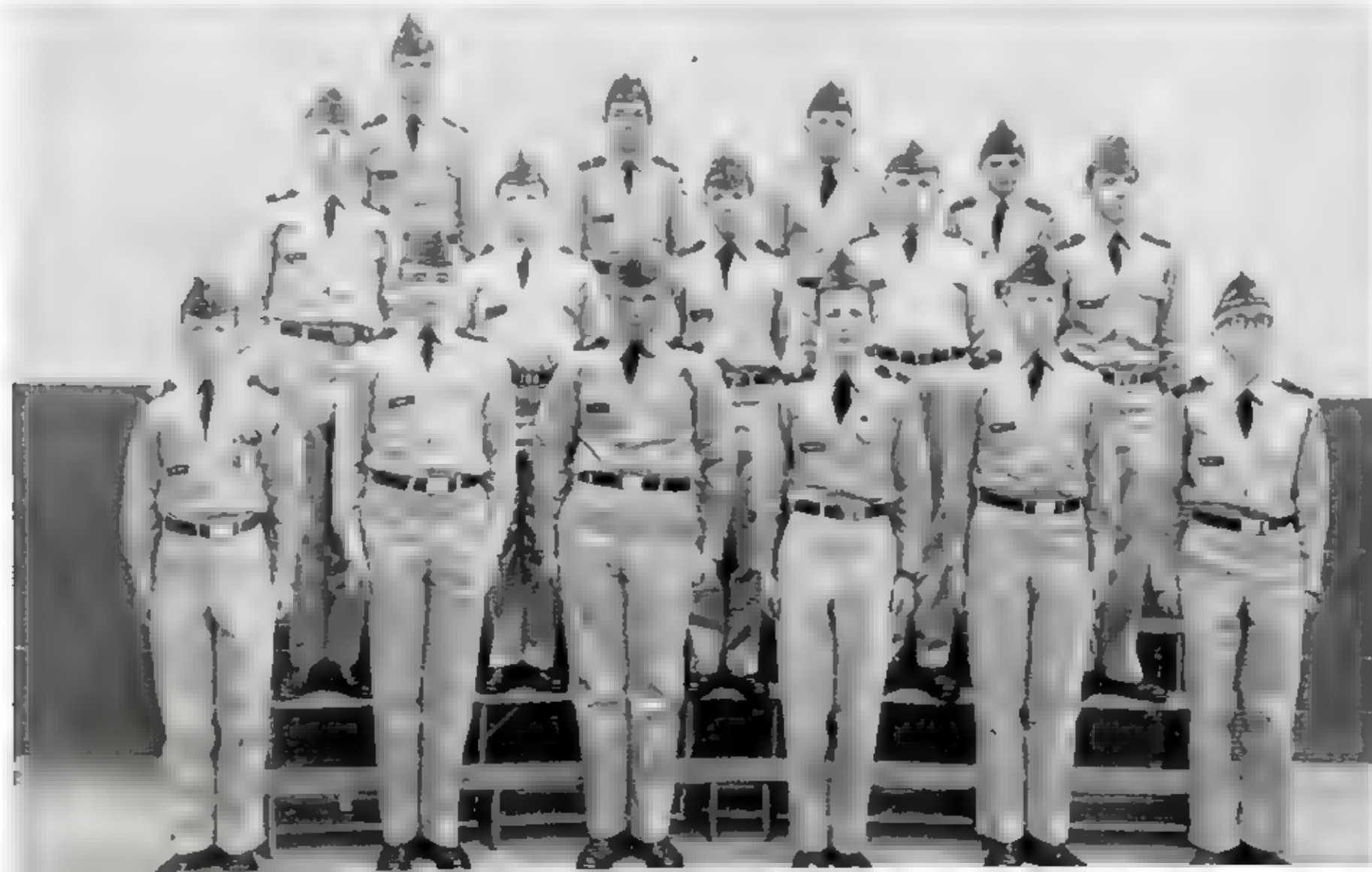
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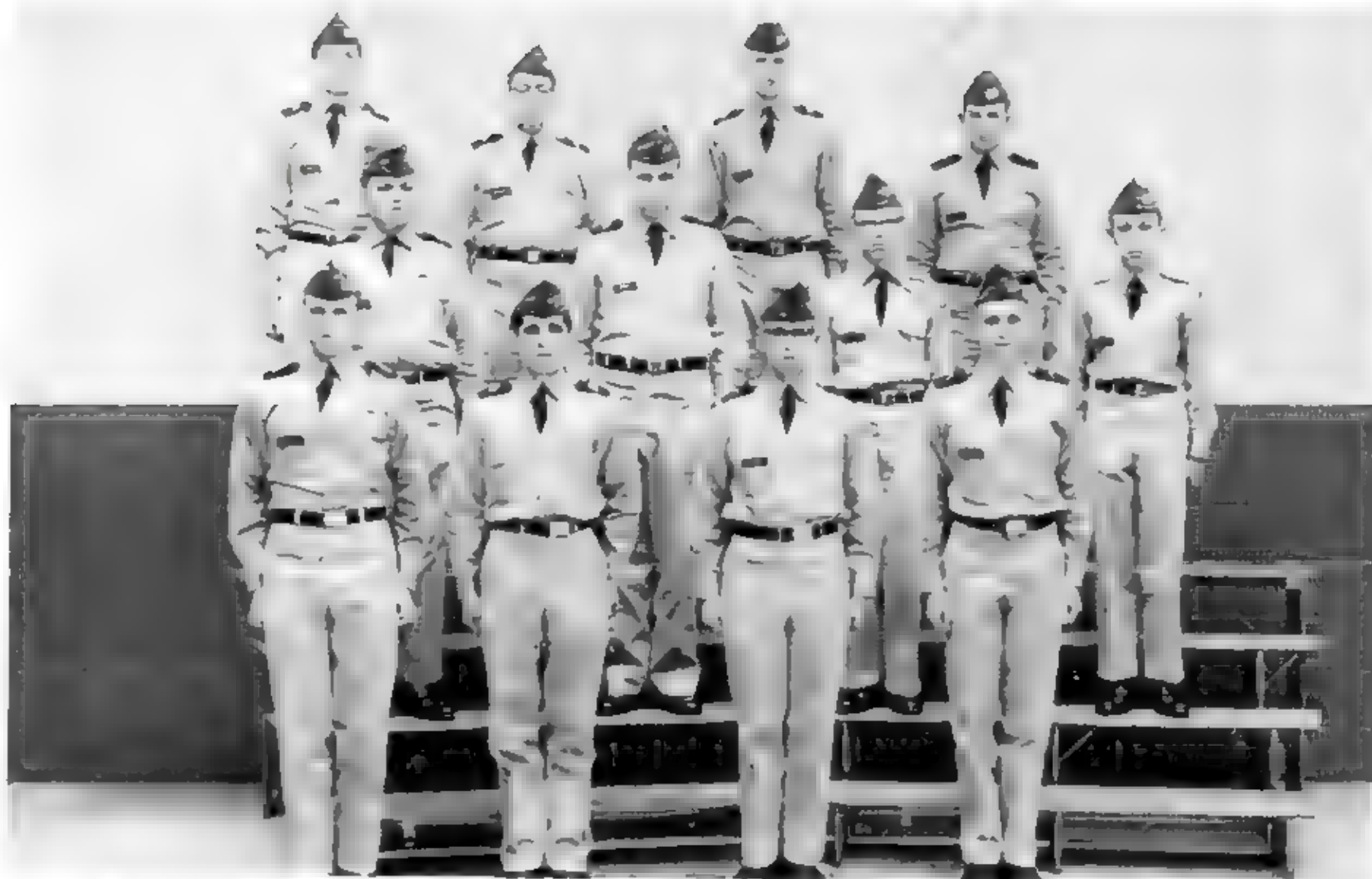


Much of the paperwork of the corps is handled by the sponsors. Dorothy Martin is shown working in the office during second period.

"A" Company

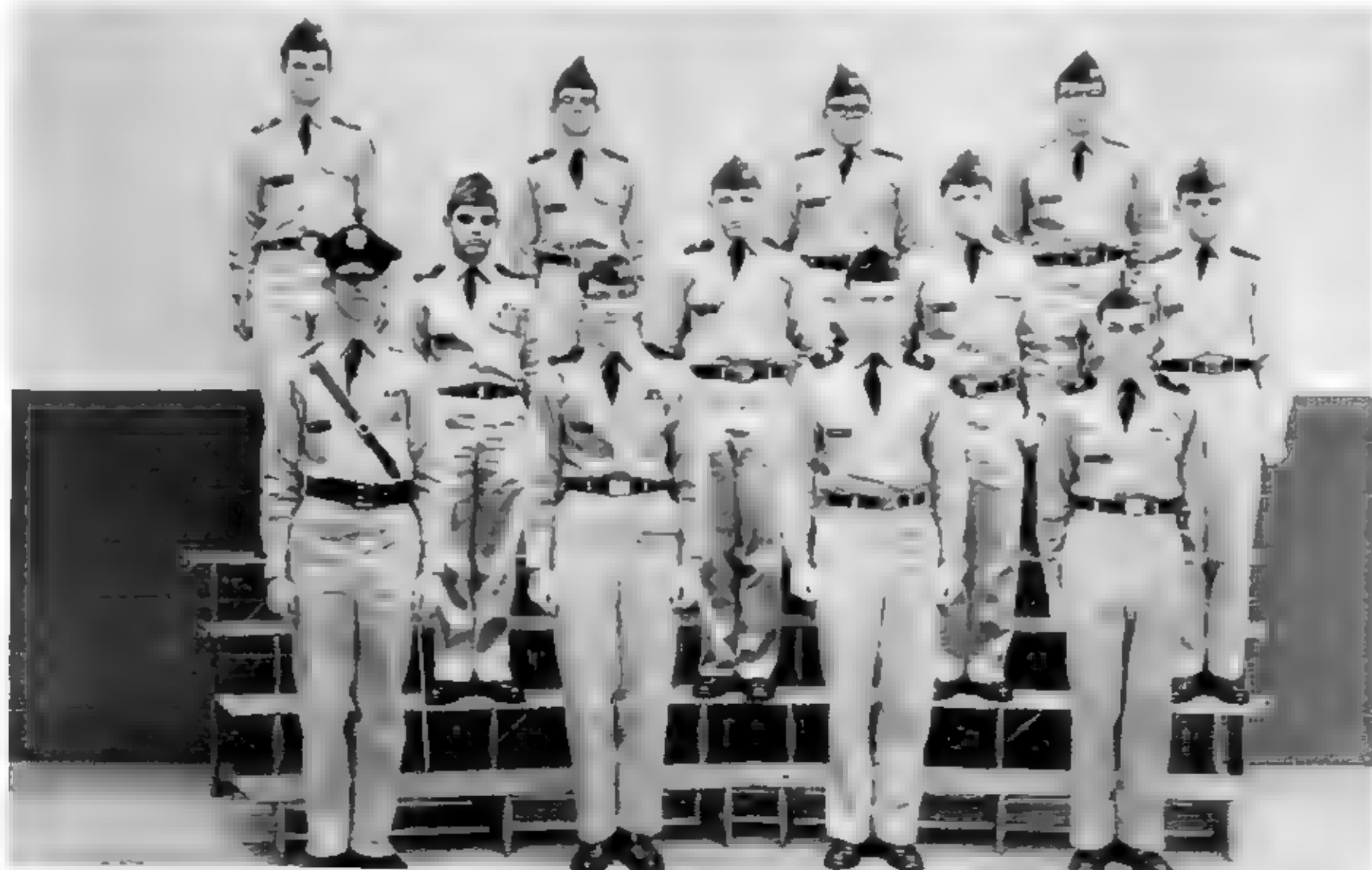
FIRST PLATOON—*First Row.* Richard Calvert, Talmadge Vance, Gene Nix, Don Saunders, Randall Sweeters, Michael Reynolds. *Second Row:* James Hatfield, Paul Mann, Charles Carroll, John Hester, Billy Oberle. *Third Row:* Randy Bailey, Howard Marshall, Thomas Landis, Edward McLean.

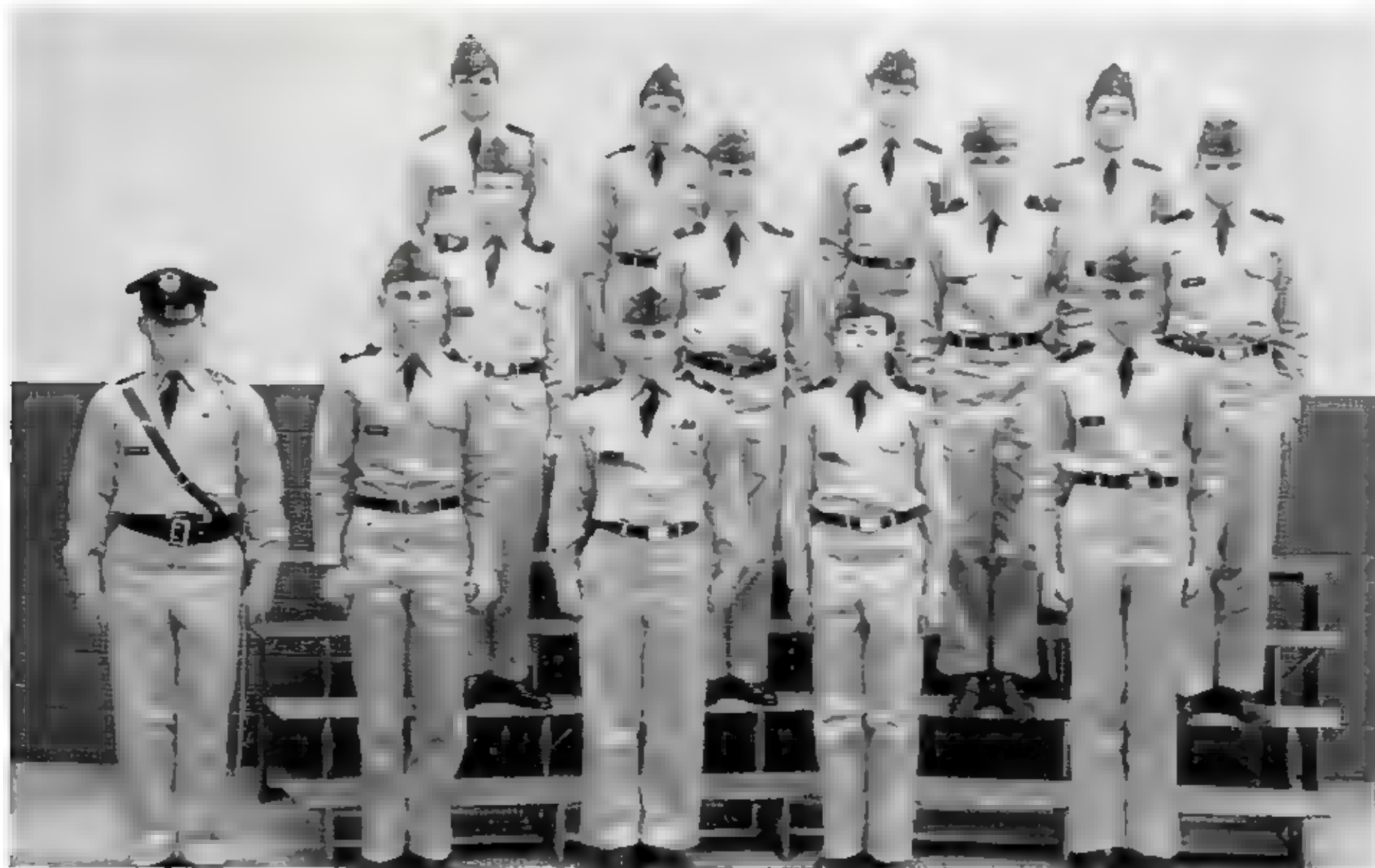




SECOND PLATOON—*First Row:* Tommy Bruce, Scott Campbell, Joseph Crouch, Marshall Stewart. *Second Row:* Gene Laflite, Carl Dorsey, Glenn Jackson, Ronnie Cattalino. *Third Row:* Rodger Johnson, Michael Montgomery, Bill Butscher, Jimmy Smith.

THIRD PLATOON—*First Row:* 2nd Lt. Robert Whitley, Dion Cole, Bill Monroe, Don Lee. *Second Row:* Robert Rios, Michael Berry, Steve Netherton, Barry Rutherford. *Third Row:* Grant Colby, John Kirspele, John Smith, Jim Thornton.





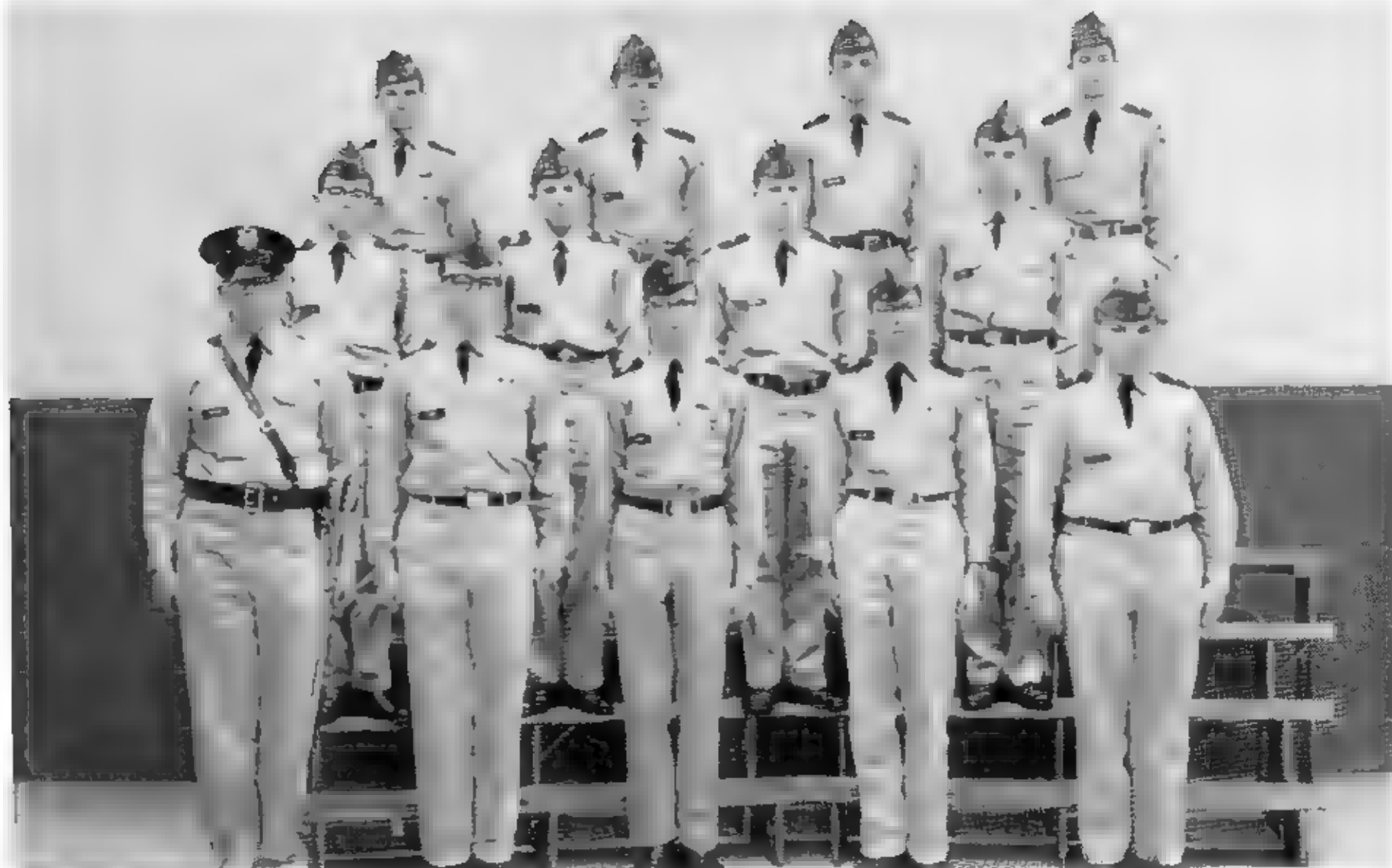
FIRST PLATOON—*First Row:* 2nd Lt. Bobby Thompson, Ronnie Vincent, Daniel Gay, Barry Dobbins, Harlan Lee. *Second Row:* Ronnie Johnston, James Hufstetler, Johany Anderson, Justin Davis. *Third Row:* James Blankenship, Rickey Houston, Wayne Farrell, Ronny Fuller.

"B" Company

COMPANY OFFICERS—*First Row:* Captain Milton "Ranny" Griffin, Sponsor Diana Smith, 1st Lt. Buzz McCook. Sponsor Delores Ouzts. *Second Row:* 2nd Lt. Albert Ybanez, 1st Sgt. Ronnie Neal, Trentice Franks.

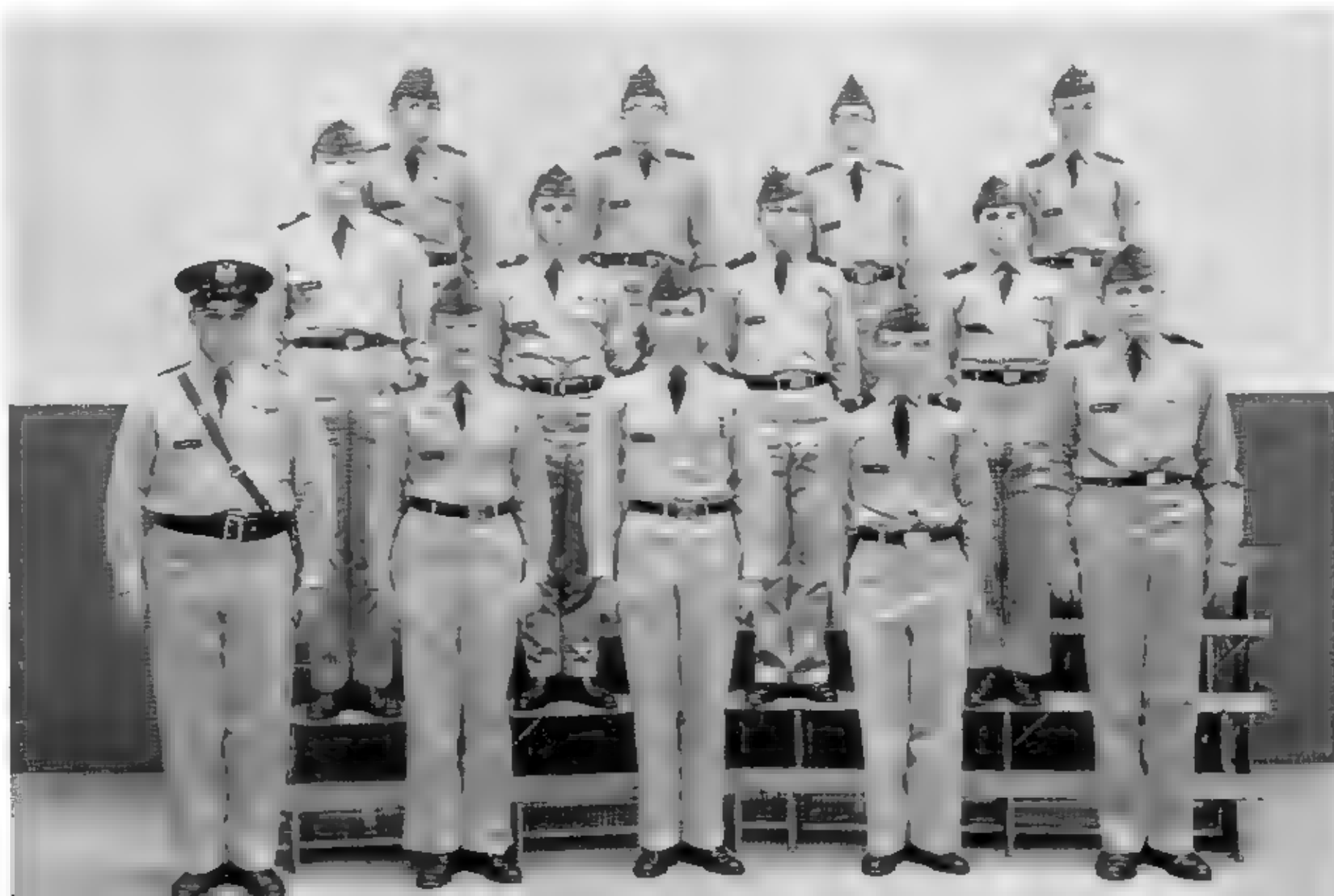
Cadet Capt. Ranny Griffin inspects Maxwell Glenn. Appearance is an important factor to the discipline of any military unit and cadets develop a healthy respect for neatness.





SECOND PLATOON *First Row:* 2nd Lt. Chuck Turner, James Lewis, James Kinney, Don Kincaid, Dale Hauser. *Second Row:* Buddy Glenn, Robert Bays, Leslie Wells, Michael Dowd. *Third Row:* Daniel Womack, David Armstrong, Mike Morman, Steve Olivier.

THIRD PLATOON *First Row:* 2nd Lt. Bob Chaffin, Paul Sanchez, Paul Smith, Danny Lamb, Dennis Braddich. *Second Row:* Paul Walters, Hank Milliron, Charles Johnson, Dennis Lartique. *Third Row:* Mike Murray, Al Lewis, Ronny Reed, Herman Duke.





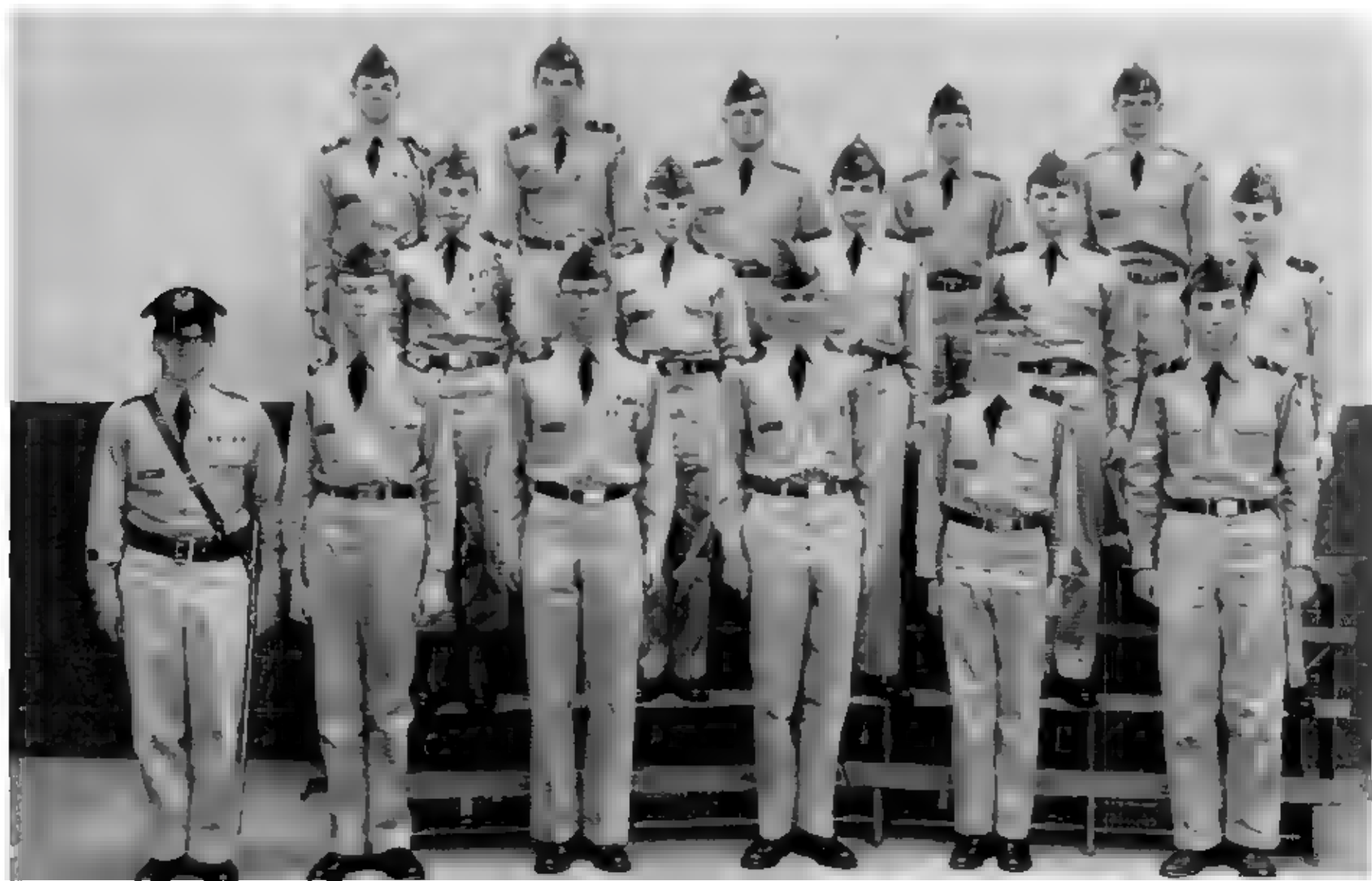
COMPANY OFFICERS—*First Row:* Captain Rodney Kendrick, Sponsor Ada Bearden, 1st Lt. Gary Foster, Sponsor Lamora Brummett, 2nd Lt. Richard Moore. *Second Row:* 2nd Lt. Allen Nugent, 2nd Lt. Norman Gibson, 1st Sgt. Edward Prokopf, Mike Bunton.

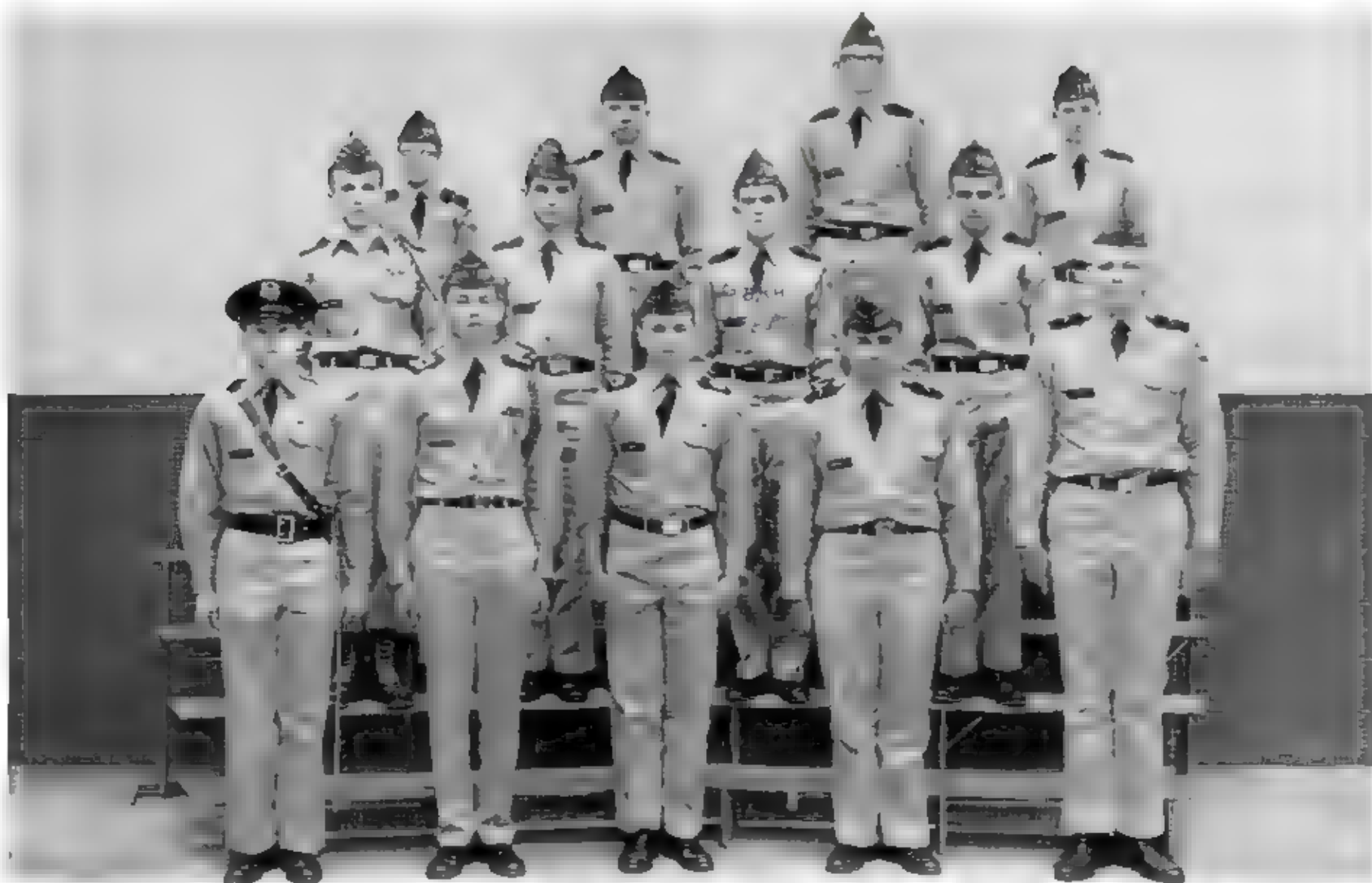


S/Sgt. Hewitt teaches a class on map-reading. The ability to read a map is very important to cadets attending summer camp.

"C" Company

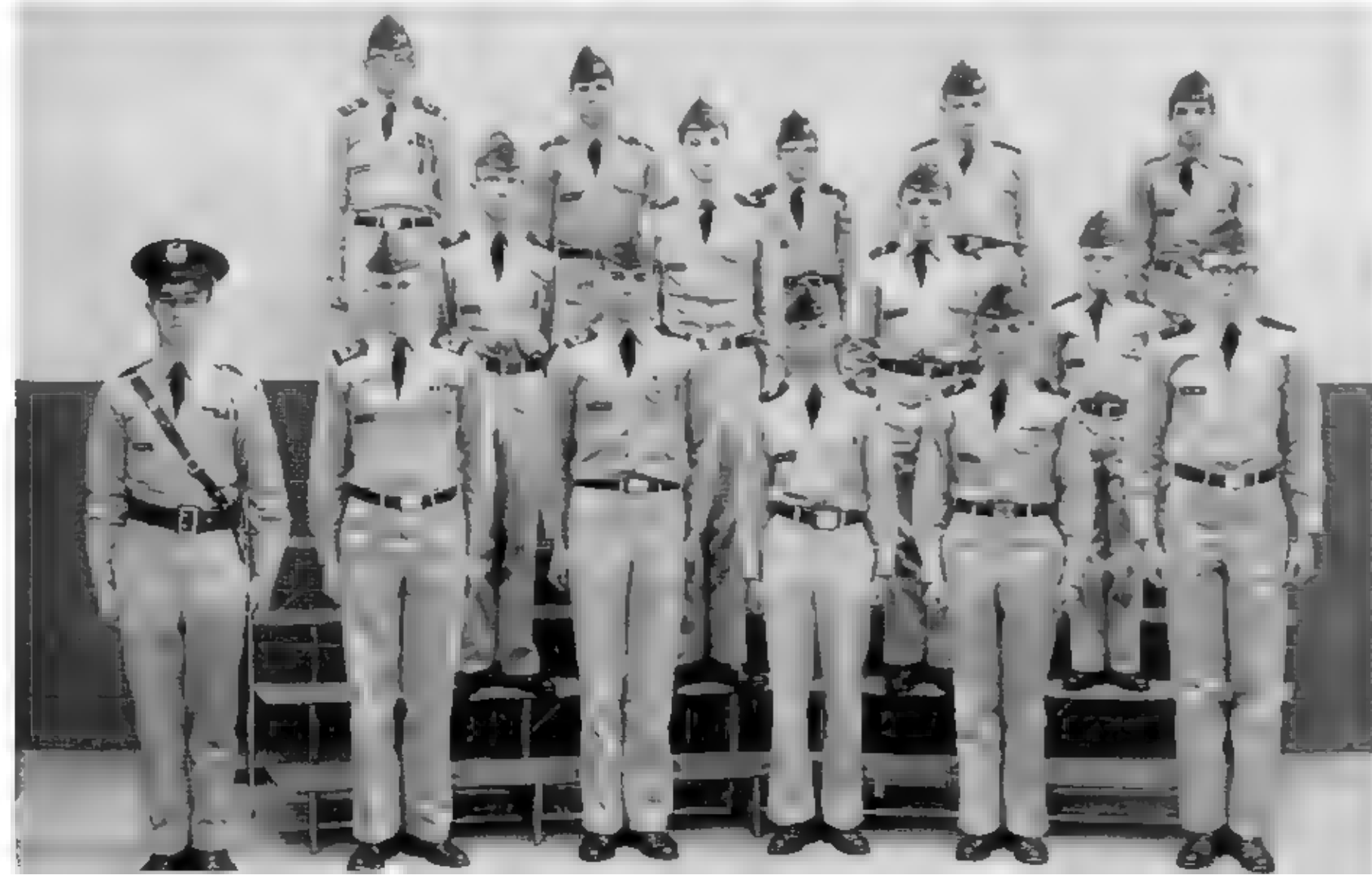
FIRST PLATOON—*First Row:* 2nd Lt. Rodney Owen, Rodney Rothenberger, Jeff McFarland, Bob Berry, Rickey Culbert, Roger Ragan. *Second Row:* Jim Gullien, Willie Frantom, Edwin Salley, Bill Williams, Raymond Smith. *Third Row:* Everett Strong, Larry Rose, Gary Eddy, Perry Stacks, Roy Nugent.





SECOND PLATOON *First Row:* 2nd Lt. Tommy Lloyd, Sandy Steiner, Dennis Jones, Larry Marshall, Eddie Kent. *Second Row:* Tommy Walters, Mike Sparks, Gary Lee, Kenny Edmonds. *Third Row:* David Kirkland, Eddie Harlan, Bob James, James Miller.

THIRD PLATOON *First Row* 2nd Lt Jimmy Howard, Edwin Powell, Edward Cheek, James Allen, Tommy Humphrey, Wayne Williams. *Second Row* Mike Lester, Mike Vucinovich, Danny Walker, Bill Beebe *Third Row* Riley Doubleday, Donald Vincent, James Kirkland, Riley McGaugh, Garland Lytle.





Being presented at the Military Ball, Battle Group Commander Col. Mike Lewter and Sponsor Col. Sharon Friday pass under the arch of steel. The Military Ball is the highlight of R.O.T.C. Week and the outstanding social event of the year for its members.

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First Row: Captain Hugh Craig, Sponsor Kay Bacon, 1st Lt. Jimmy Conly, Sponsor Sandra Kelly, 1st Sgt. Jimmy Copp. *Second Row:* 2nd Lt. Delbert Dudley, 2nd Lt. Jimmy Crawford. *Third Row:* Travis Whitfield, Richard Hooter, Jimmy Phillips, Richard Barker, Wayne Pardue, Tommy Tynes, David Bryan. *Fourth Row:* Larry Kelley, Alvin Holoman, Jerry Smith, Gerald Ford, Steve Riall, James Mercer, W. A. Woods. *Fifth Row:* Robert Hooper, Glenn Tyler, Don Monroe, Victor Milam, Phil Rogers, John Lindsay, Tommy Davis.





First Row: Col. Mike Lewter, Sponsor Sharon Friday, Col. Glenn Donaldson. *Second Row:* Lt. Col. Dave Harris, Sponsor Vickie Drawhorn, Lt. Col. Ed Bridges, Sponsor Diann Leslie, Maj. David Smith, Sponsor Barbara Bracken, Maj. Michael Harper, Sponsor Mary LeVasseur. *Third Row:* Maj. Don Turnbull, Sponsor Janis Bland, Maj. Carl Leadaman, Sponsor Judy Humphries, Maj. Bobby Green, Sponsor Sherrie Benfield. *Fourth Row:* Maj. Glenn Burns, Sponsor Peggy Innis, Maj. Howard Brown, Sponsor Dorothy Martin, Capt. G. C. Beasley, Sponsor Tobie Lindsay.

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First Row: Rley Doubleday, Sandy Steiner, Daniel Gay, Steve Riall, Jim Lewis, Mike Murray, Hank Milliron, Dion Cole, James Walker, Second Row: Edward Prokopf, Tommy Bruce, Paul Sanchez, Mickey Burton, Brien Blankenship, Everett Strong, Richard Calvert, Willie Frantom, Jim Gallien, Third Row: Randy Batlev, James Hatfield, Gene Lafitte, Roy Dupree, Don Monroe, Robert Rios, James Tigert, Robert Smith, Rodger Johnson, Paul Walters.

N.C.O. Club Trains Cadets for Future

Sponsor Janis Bland smiles with relief after a Wednesday parade. All sponsors participate in these parades with their officers.



Preparation for command responsibilities is the purpose of the N.C.O. Club. Composed primarily of juniors who hope to become officers the next year, cadets work diligently to become better leaders.

Present arms is executed by the Color Guard during the playing of the National Anthem.





First Row: Sponsor Maj. Dorothy Martin, Jim Gallien, Brien Blankenship, Sponsor Capt. Tohi Lindsey. Second Row: Sandy Steiner, Steve Riall, Maxwell Glenn, Capt. G. C. Beasley, Deputy Cmdr. Third Row: Mickey Burton, Jerry Driskell, A. D. King.

Champion Rifle Team Nationally Ranked

After winning the Fourth Army championship and being ranked second in the nation, Fair Park's Rifle Team had the formidable job of forming a new team. The mainstay of the team, Major Howard Brown, who was the national individual champion last year, was the only experienced firer at the beginning of the year, but a talented group of Juniors took over and filled another outstanding Rifle Team at Fair Park. The team fired in matches at Center, Texas, Louisiana Tech, Arlington, Texas, and Huntsville, Texas. They also competed against Byrd and Woodlawn in the City League.

As always, a maximum effort from the team could bring Fair Park another Fourth Army champion as each member is capable of a high score. Two national meets, the William Randolph Hearst Meet, and the Inter-Scholastic Meet are to be fired in, also.

Battle Group Commander Mike Lewter and S/Sgt. Hewitt confer during a Battle Group parade.





First Row: Commander Ed Bridges, Sponsor Diann Leslie, Sponsor Peggy Innis, Deputy Commander Glenn Burns. Second Row: Guide Arm Bearer Richard Calvert, Glenn Donaldson, Doug Holland, Ronnie Chatelain, Milton Griffin, Jimmy Conly, Bobby Thompson, Daniel Gay. Third Row: Buzz McCook, Norman Courtney, George Griffin, Everett Strong, G. C. Beasley, Bob Chaffin, Hank Milliron. Fourth Row: Jimmy Howard, Richard Carpenter, Norman Gibson, Edward Prokopf, Charles Thompson, Tommy Walters. Fifth Row: Mike Lewter, Rodger Johnson, Carl Leadamun, Riley Doubleday, Edwin Hendrix, Truman Brooks, Albert Ybanez.

Commander Ed Bridges inspects Glenn Donaldson. Appearance is considered equally important as the ability to march



Dixie Drill Platoon Stresses Precision

Following in the steps of an outstanding team is never an easy task, but the Dixie Drill Platoon rose to the challenge and made this year's Drill Team as outstanding as ever. This year the team marched at the Holiday in Dixie, East Texas Baptist Homecoming, Miss Shreveport Parade, the city competition with Woodlawn and Byrd, and the Arlington State College Fourth Army Meet.

New and more difficult movements such as Manual to the Rear have further added to the Team's polish and provided possibly the best team yet. The many long hours of work by the unit have all been aimed toward the competition at Arlington which decides the Fourth Army champion. This year the team hopes to win the meet and bring the first championship to Fair Park.



"Secure Arms" is executed by the platoon. A precision cadence in rifle manual is all important in competition.



The kneebend is a main portion of the team's manual. The Dixie Drill Platoon is famous for its variations of the kneebend.

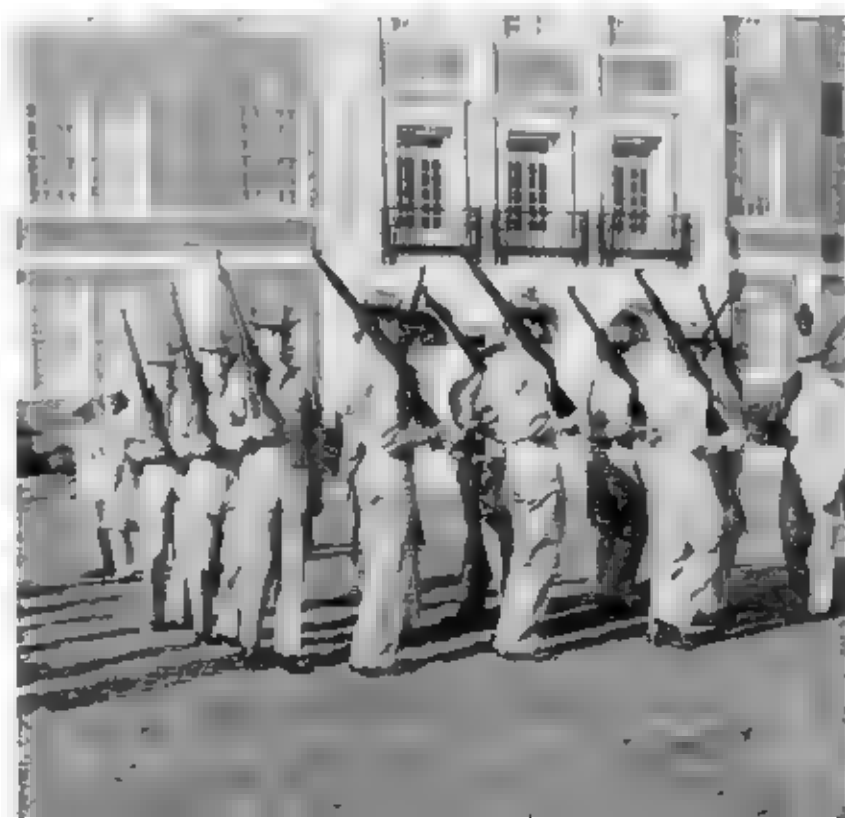


Commander Ed Bridges and Sponsor Diann Leslie plan their strategy with Sgt. Hewitt.



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Interlacing platoon is the manner by which the team marches to the rear.

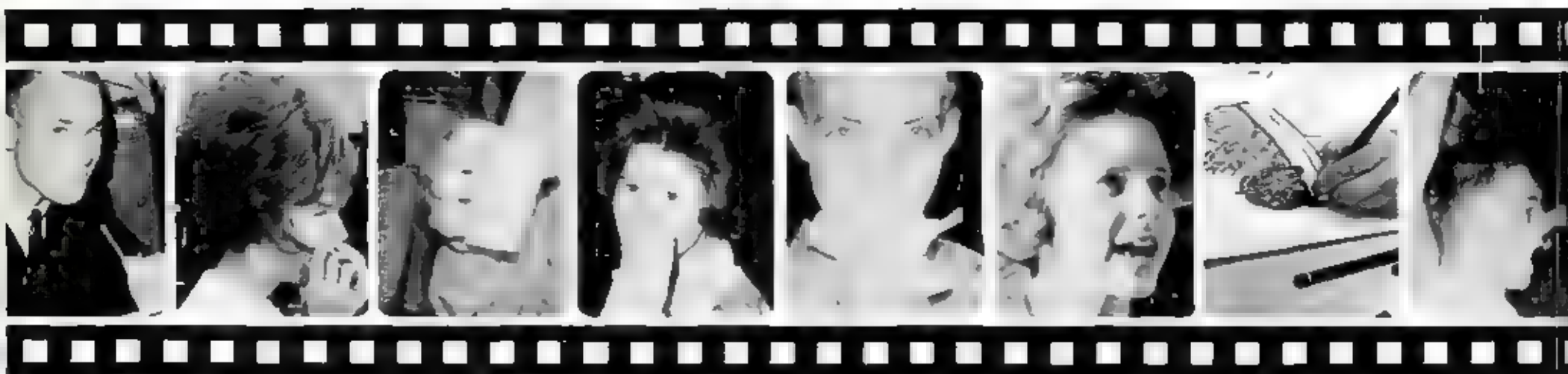
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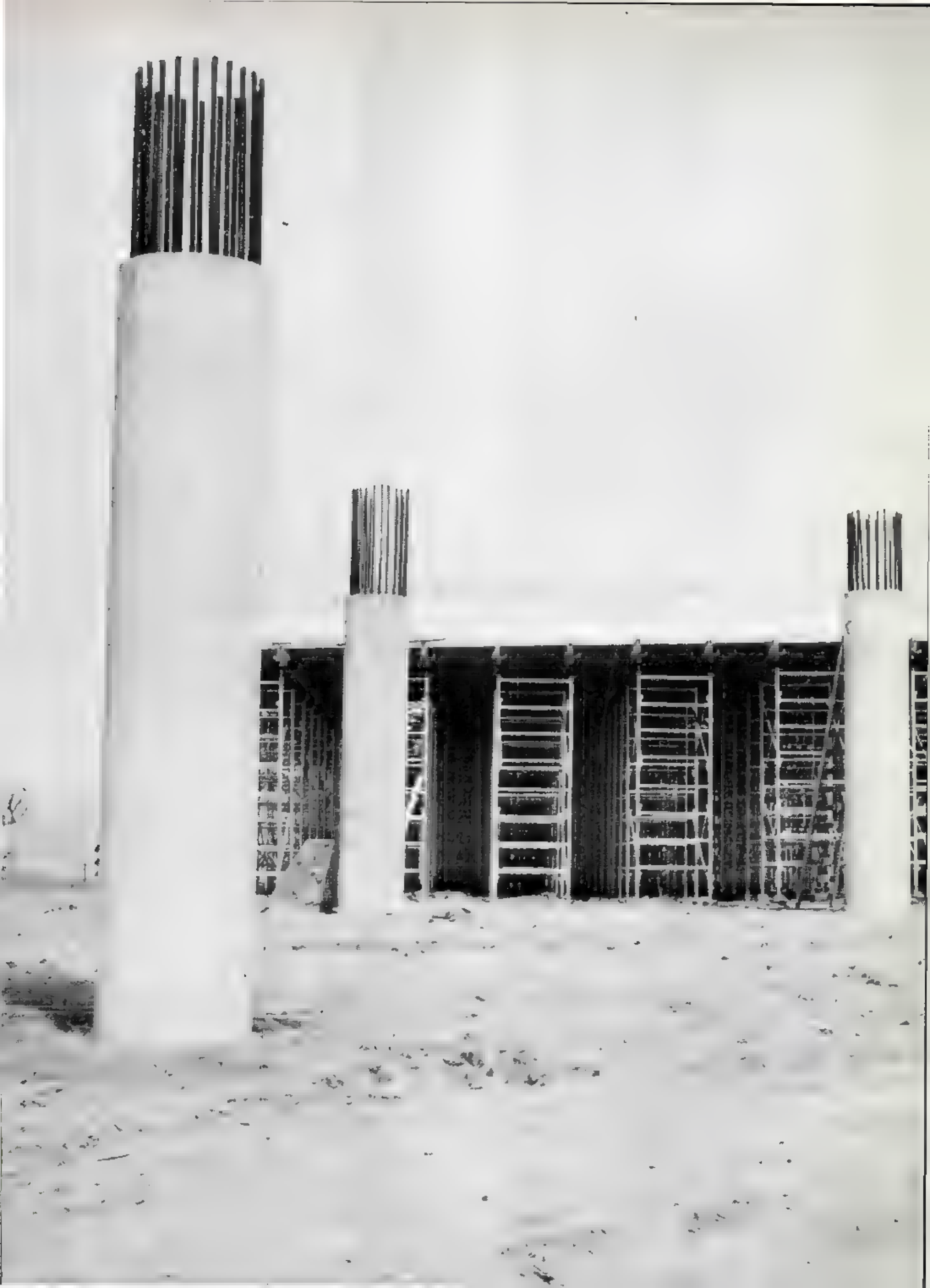
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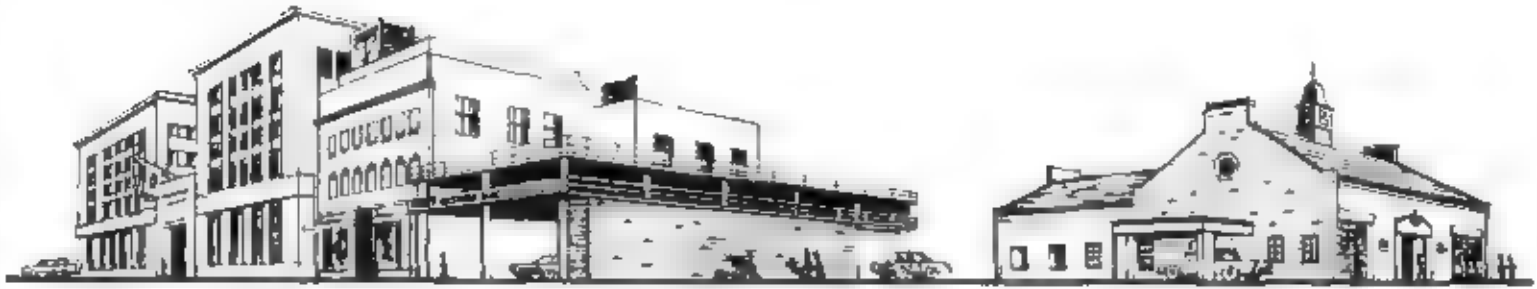
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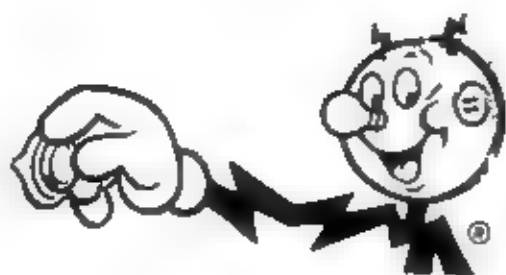
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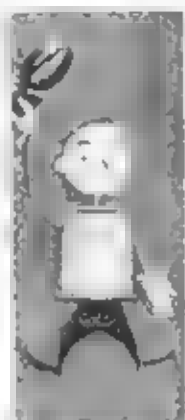
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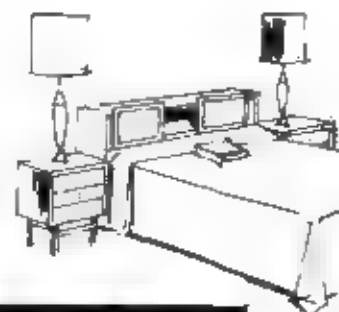
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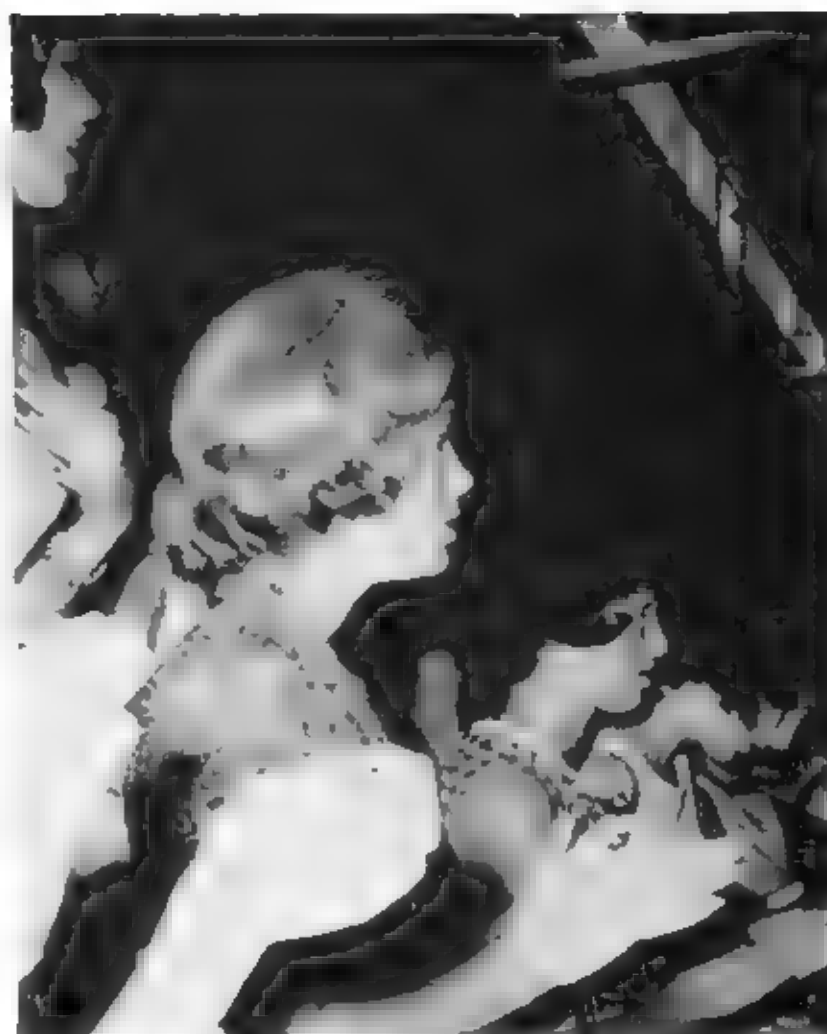
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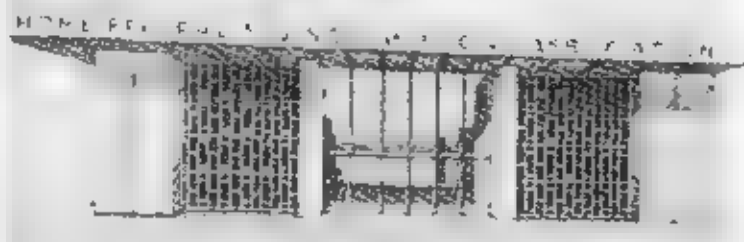
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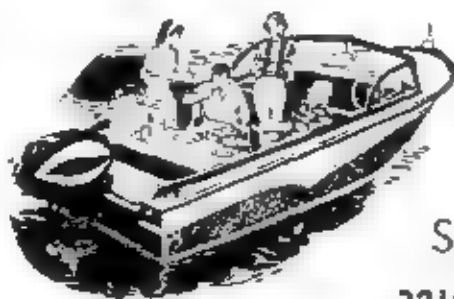
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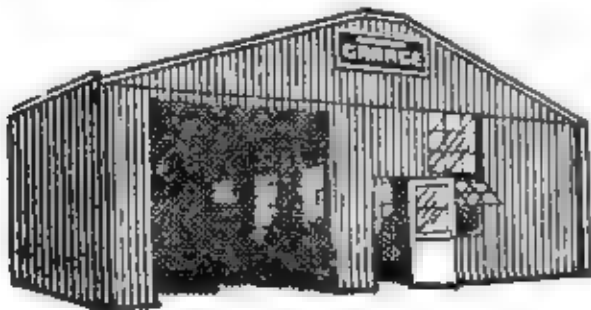
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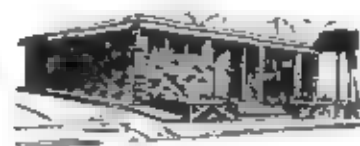
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In Memoriam

Miss DeLane Smith
Faculty Member



Throughout the past year it has been the job of the Sequoyah Editorial Staff to capture in pictures and words the exciting moments and events which everyone will want to remember. We have tried to achieve this by representing Fair Park and its varied life as a motion picture, seen from the eyes of the Sequoyah camera.

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We of the Sequoyah staff hope that throughout the years the 1964 Sequoyah will bring back pleasant memories of high school and the Indian way of life.

*Chris,
You are a great
guy! I'll always
remember you! Best
of luck always, you
deserve it! I hope
we'll always be
best of friends!
Love ya,
Kathie
Ces*

Editor's

Message

Sonny Moon



Chris,
You are a real
cute guy and I
have really en-
joyed knowing
you the past

But I

Chris
To the smallest but
important person. But
I hope that you
are in good luck
with you

Chris,
you are a fabulous
boy who I love dearly.
Please stay the very same
always I hope we get some
classes together next year!
Love ya always!
General
Haggons
'64

Chris
To a small squirt who
might grow a little one
of these days, but I
wish you a lot of luck
for the rest of your life
"Donald"
Crowell
Cf

So one of the nicest boys
I ever hope to meet. I've
enjoyed being in your class
this year greatly. We had
a bunch of good memories
of beach days. I hope we'll
always be the best of friends.
You a great kid that goes
places(?). I'm looking forward
to seeing you live at the
RESERVATION "next year"

Love & a
promise
Diana

Chris,
stay cute
and sweet always.
I know who he
you will be next.
Best of luck always
Forever Saunders
Shirley (Beason)

Go a pretty good boy
but he has a good habit
of eating people. This is for
what you put in mine.
Wayne Senard

Chris, you are a real
fun guy. It's been
fun having you in
with me. Best of
luck!
mom
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Chris,
I've really enjoyed circus this
year, not because of the work we had
to do, but because of all the extra
interesting things (and girls) I meet.
I surely hope we get in a class
together next year. Good luck!
Love,
Janice L. Shaw
Sept 68



Chris, I've been thinking about you a lot. I hope you're doing well. I've been thinking about you a lot. I hope you're doing well.

Chris,

It's been fun knowing you and watching you get all those A's in English.

Chris, I've been thinking about you a lot. I hope you're doing well. I've been thinking about you a lot. I hope you're doing well.

Bob Jones
Good Luck
David H. Lowe

Chris,
It's great (no, I started that wrong) to hear you've been able to really meet me this year. (JOKE) Really you're all right and I wish you a whole lot of good luck. Your comrade,
Dennis
Chongson
-64-
I hope,

Chris,
I've been thinking about you a lot. I hope you're doing well. I've been thinking about you a lot. I hope you're doing well.

